The Pocono Record

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Cost of living inches upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lower prices for used cars, electricity and some groceries helped to slow the increase in the cost of living to 0.3 per cent in October, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The department also said widespread pay increases of 4 to 11 cents an hour and longer working hours boosted the average nonfarm worker's pretax earnings by 1.3 percent — the biggest monthly gain in nearly 14 years for wages stripped of inflation.

It was the fourth consecutive month of moderate increases in the Consumer Price Index.

The longest sustained rate of moderate inflation since late 1976 "encouraged" administration economists into expressing hope price pressures might continue to ease into the New Year.

The Commerce Department's Courtenay Slater said "inflation may be gradually creeping down below 6 percent." The increase since July has been at an annual rate of less than 4 percent.

But Jack Carlson, top economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the October increase was "artificially low." Carlson cited lower food prices that will not continue much longer, the autumn dip in mortgage interest rates and the government's decision to gradually include new car prices in the index.

Inflation was harder on new car buyers than any other class of American last month due to the introduction of new models, the report said. Not only did new car prices rise twice as fast as the overall inflation rate, but the value of the tradein plunged. Used car prices decreased 2.1 percent.

The cost of driving — with a 1.4 percent increase in gasoline and motor oil prices — rose five times faster than the overall index.

The index stood at 184.5 in October from the 1967 base of 100. That means a market basket of goods for an urban worker valued at $10 in 1967 cost $18.45 last month.

"The moderate rise in the CPI since midyear has been due primarily to small increases for food and other commodities," the department said. Prices fell for cereal, bakery products, sugar, ground coffee, eggs, dairy products and pork.

Pa. prices leading inflation

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pennsylvania prices continued inching upward in October, reaching a point almost douible what they were 10 years ago.

Philadelphians now pay $18.70 for what cost them $10 a decade ago, while the figure in Pittsburgh is $18.35. But in the northeast part of the state, around Scranton, costs have broken through the $19 barrier and now stand at $19.27.

For the second month in a row, Philadelphia lead the nation in the overall cost of living increase, reported the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. The city and its surrounding area registered a 0.3 percent increase, compared to 0.2 percent for New York, Chicago and Detroit, and zero increase for Los Angeles.

The only common indicator is food, which rose 0.7 percent in the northeast, 0.5 percent in Philadelphia and 0.4 percent in Pittsburgh.

Some other indicators by areas:

SCRANTON

Meats, poultry and fish jumped 1.2 percent in the Northeast, leading the price increase in foods, the only measured commodity. Those items are now 5.4 percent higher than a year ago. Fruits and vegetables rose 0.9 percent, up 3.6 percent over the year, while cereals and bakery products rose 0.3 percent, 4.7 percent up over the year.

Dairy prodcuts rose only 0.1 percent and have shown the least yearly increase, being only 1.4 percent higher than last year.

PHILADELPHIA

Shoes rose 2 percent, leading a 0.9 percent increase in clothing prices. Men's slacks and women's dresses were also higher.

Cigarettes, beer and movie admissions were higher and medical costs were lower, accounting for health, recreation and education cost increases of 0.5 percent. Medical care costs decreased 0.1 percent, the first drop in two years and mainly due to lower hospital service and insurance costs.

Over the past 12 months area food prices have increased 7.7 percent and are double what they were in 1967.



FIRE TRAGEDY — Police and soldiers gently remove a blanket covered body of a child fire victim in Leytonstone as a strike by firefighters enters its ninth day in Britain. The Defense Ministry announced Tuesday it was forming squads of troops to battle blazes in high risk areas. (UPI)

Syria, PLO storm over peace move

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria joined with the Palestine Liberation Organization late Tuesday in a renewed offensive against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's weekend peace visit to Israel, calling on the Egyptian people and army to undo its results.

"We call on the Egyptian people and army to confront this national treason," said a joint Syrian-PLO communique following high level policy talks, including a meeting between Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

The communique, broadcast on official Damascus radio late Tuesday night, also appealed for a general Arab opposition to Sadat, who effectively sealed a verbal non-aggression agreement with the Jewish state on his two-day visit.

The statement called on unnamed "progressive" Arab parties to back Syria and the PLO "politically and militarily" in their moves to "face the Sadat-Zionist-imperialist conspiracy."

The fiery communique seemed tantamount to acceptance of calls by radical states like Libya for a wide Arab "rejection front" to oppose Sadat's peace initiative and set tough conditions for any Middle East settlement.

But the statement made no specific reference to such an alliance.

The joint Syrian-PLO statement termed the Sadat visit a "bid to impose a fait accompli on the (other) Arabs and thus foil attempts toward a real peace in the region."

The statement affirmed Syrian-PLO backing for such a peace, but stressed this settlement would have to include Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, recognition of the PLO as sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians, and establishment of a Palestinian state.

Israel has rejected all these demands. Sadat, though pointedly not mentioning the PLO, called in a Sunday speech to Israeli parliament for Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and setting up of a Palestinian state. But Arab critics said the calls were sham, aimed at mollifying verbal attacks from throughout the Arab world.

Earlier Tuesday, the official Syrian media had somewhat mellowed the language of its attacks on Sadat.

There was speculation a gradual rollback on Damascus' anti-Sadat stand might be on the way, especially since the premier of its moderate neighbor, Jordan, was in Damascus for talks with Assad.

A high Jordanian official Tuesday said Sadat's peace mission had achieved its purpose and opened the road to progress on a Middle East peace settlement.

The statement by Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh appeared to leave only Syria, of the three main Arab "confrontation" states bordering Israel, opposing an end to war with the Jewish state.

Sex survey liberates men from 'pigdom'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new, nationwide study indicates that most American men, far from being "male chauvinist pigs," prefer marriage to playing around, and are not particularly turned on by female nudity.

These findings appear to be in sharp contrast to the portrait of men as depicted by some women's lib groups but it is the one that emerges in the most detailed sexuality survey since the Kinsey Report of 1948.

The new survey, compiled in a nationwide study of 4,066 men, is contained in "Beyond the Male Myth," to be published Dec. 3, and in it, authors Anthony Pietropinto and Jacqueline Simenauer destroy what they call a "sketchy and simplistic" view of modern man.

"The TV situation comedies portray him as an emasculated, uninspired bungler," they write, "while the adventure shows cast him as a coldblooded, violent hunter of men and cynical predator of women.

"The feminists accuse him of being exploitative, egotistical and obsessed with indiscriminate sexual gratification. Writers of popular psychology books describe him as uncommunicative, insensitive and driven by machismo."

In the survey, the man emerges as nothing of the sort, turning out to be at least as sympathetic and sensitive a human being as his female counterpart.

Pietropinto, a psychiatrist, and Simenauer, a science writer, learned that contrary to the prevailing myth, the sexually aggressive woman holds no fear for the average man. On the contrary, they say, "The sexually passive woman may be a major cause of impotency for almost half the nation's men."

Men, they say, are more interested in sex than ever before — most would like it on an average of four times a week — and kissing and caressing was cited in the survey as the most enjoyable foreplay.

Yet for all the increased interest, only one man in five considers sex the most important pleasure in life and — in a blow to publishers of the girly magazine centerfolds — nudity got few votes as a turn-on.

Three-fourths of the men surveyed cited marriage as the "ideal sex life" — only one in 10 preferred the arrangement of simply living together.

Vote goes 111-86

Tax increase fails again in House

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The House Tuesday night again defeated a bill raising Pennsylvania's personal and corporate income taxes but supporters won 11 more votes than they had the day before.

The bill failed by a 111-86 margin. House Majority Leader James Manderino, D-Westmloreland, said he would call the bill up again for another vote today. The bill failed its first attempt Monday 112-75.

The defeat — which was not unexpected — came after big business and steel lobbyists continued an intense campaign to reduce the corporate income tax increase and gain greater tax breaks.

During a day of intense negotiations, House Democratic leaders told lobbyists for Pennsylvania businesses and corporations they would change the Senate's proposal — if they were guaranteed Republican support for the compromise.

The Senate bill would raise part of the $300 million the state needs to fund 31 state-related colleges and universities by hiking the personal income tax from 2 to 2.1 percent the corporate net income tax from 9.5 to 11 percent.

But business says the proposed CNI is so steep it will scare away potential investors.

Representatives for various business interest groups, including the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, favor increasing the personal income tax to 2.2 percent and the CNI to 10.5 or 10.75 percent.

They also want $35 to $77 million worth of reductions in non-income taxes — so-called reforms that would benefit major steel producers that suffered substantial losses this year.

The business lobbyists worked intensely for the compromise, but were unable to win assurances of GOP votes in either the House or Senate.

"We told them (business lobbyists) we would agree to the compromise if they brought us some Republican votes in the House and the assurance of Republican support in the Senate," said one Democratic aide.

"But they came to bargain with an empty basket."

Some Republicans said GOP legislators who might have voted for the compromise were afraid they would be blamed for passing a tax program which lifted the tax burden off business by increasing consumer taxes.

Others said there was intense pressure within the House Republican caucus to maintain the "no-tax" position supported by their leadership since the budget fight began.

Eight Pa. medical schools defend admission quotas

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State-supported medical schools Tuesday told a Senate committee their use of admissions quotas was warranted because it aided in training doctors for Pennsylvania's medically deprived counties.

The committee called in the Commonwealth's eight medical schools after discovering the use of quota systems last week while reviewing the requests for state aid.

Some members feared a possible connection to the controversial racial quotas case before the U.S. Supreme Court involving Allen Bakke, a white who claimed he was refused admission to medical schools because of black quotas.

"A lot of people thought a mountain might develop but it turned out to be a molehill," said Sen. Richard Tilghman, R- Montgomery, who asked for the probe.

Tilghman, minority committee chairman, said the doctor-shortage quotas seemed justified and did not appear to be unconstitutional.

Hahnemann Medical College Dean Joseph DePalma and William Kellow, dean of Jefferson Medical College, appeared before the committee and explained their schools held open special slots for students who promised to become family doctors.

"From time to time you've asked us what we're doing to get more doctors in Pike County and others the health secretary says have a shortage of doctors. We started this program in response to questions you've been asking," said Kellow.

DePalma, in agreement, added, "We want to improve the distribution of physicians across the state."

Representatives from four of the remaining six schools — Pitt, Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and Penn State — said they had no quota systems.



SNOW WAY TO TRAVEL — Michael Jones finds the best way to get around Portland, Ore. is on skis after a storm dropped five inches of snow in the area, virtually bringing all auto traffic to a standstill. (UPI)

Did Indians, pilgrims feud on that first Thanksgiving?

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — The first official Thanksgiving wasn't a festive gathering of Indians and Pilgrims, but rather a celebration of the massacre of 700 Indian men, women and children, an anthropologist says.

Due to age and illness, his voice cracks as he talks about the holiday, but William B. Newell, 84, speaks with force as he discusses Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving Day was first officially proclaimed by the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1637 to commemorate the massacre of 700 men, women and children who were celebrating their annual green corn dance — Thanksgiving Day to them — in their own house," Newell said in a recent interview.

"Gathered in this place of meeting they were attacked by mercenaries and English and Dutch. The Indians were ordered from the building and as they came forth they were shot down. The rest were burned alive in the building," he said.

He based his research on studies of the Holland Documents and the 13-volume Colonial Documentary History, both thick sets of letters and reports from colonial officials to their superiors and the king in England, and the private papers of Sir William Johnson, British Indian agent for the New York colony for 30 years in the mid-1600s.

"My research is authentic, because it's documentary," Newell said. "You can't get anything more accurate than that, because it's firsthand. It's not hearsay."

Newell, a Penobscot Indian, lives on a reservation near Old Town. He has degrees from Syracuse and the University of Pennsylvania and is listed in two regional editions of Who's Who.

Newell said the next 100 Thanksgivings commemorated the killing of the Indians at what is now Groton, Conn., rather than a celebration with them.

"For the next 100 years every Thanksgiving Day ordained by a governor or president was to honor a bloody victory, thanking God that the battle had been won," he said.

He said the image of Indians and Pilgrims sitting around a large table to celebrate Thanksgiving Day was "fictitious," although Indians did share food with the first settlers.

Students wing it with beer

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A group of students met at prestigious Stanford University for an intensive educational process. Most guzzled beer while others tossed paper airplanes off a fourth floor balcony.

It was the annual paper airplane contest sponsored by the university chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"If that flies, I'll quit school and go get a job," muttered Stan Kent as he and partner Eric Parsons labored over a monstrosity with a seven-foot wingspan constructed of masking tape and poster board.

"This (contest) is to give an outlet for creativity to the people stifled in engineering classes," explained Kent, one of the organizers of the contest. First prize was a two-inch plastic gold trophy.

The planes, ranging from matchbox size to Kent's albatross, were sailed from Durant Hall Monday to the delight of the imbibing crowd below who watched the skinny planes soar and circle, and, all too often, plummet.

Electrical engineering graduate Jean Van Campenhaut, admitting to shamelessly dismantling his child's toy in pursuit of the perfect cardboard fusilage, set a flight record of 27.5 seconds.

Campenhaut descrubed his design by saying "it's the fruit of pure crystallization of the crux of information theory."

Aeronautical engineering student Blair McLauchin, in his third try in three years, won the distance competition with a 150 foot flight. His secret weapon was a paperclip nose weight.

"I just threw it together in a couple of nights," he admitted modestly.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy, becoming milder with periods of rain. High in the 40s. There is an 80 percent chance of rain. Record Weather Pattern on page 20.

Tobyhanna residents discuss Revenue Sharing funds. Page 3.

Area churches announce Thanksgiving services. Page 20.

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Good morning

It's getting so cold in Georgia that Jimmy's farmhands are harvesting peanut brittle.

Stock story

Open: 836.11 Close: 842.52
Change: Up 6.41
Volume: 28.3 million

No Record Thursday

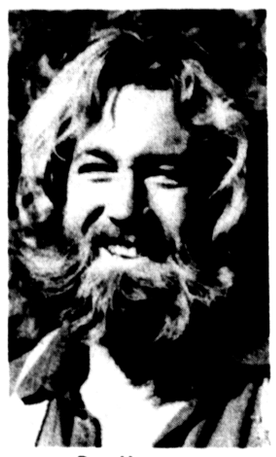
There will be no Pocono Record Thursday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Business offices will close at 5 p.m. today and open again at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

The Record newsroom will be open for business Thursday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Have a safe, happy and delicious holiday.



The Rockefellers



Dan Haggerty

Who's news

Grizzly Adams star burned

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Haggerty, star of television's "Grizzly Adams" series, will undergo plastic surgery today for burns suffered when a flaming drink set his beard afire at his 36th birthday celebration. Dr. Richard Grossman said the actor suffered severe burns on his arm, neck, ears and face Saturday night. "There will be some scarring," Grossman said. "We will begin a series of plastic surgery techniques tomorrow." A spokesman for NBC said Haggerty would remain in Sherman Oaks Community Hospital's burn ward for at least a week and that the "Grizzly Adams" series will be shut down for a month pending Haggerty's recovery.

$100,000 earring swiped

NEW YORK (UPI) — The former wife of actor Kurt Jurgens says a man who brushed against her in Times Square late Monday stole an earring valued at $100,000, police reported Tuesday. Police said Simone Jurgens, 41, a French citizen, said she was walking near the theater district at 11:45 p.m. when two men brushed against her and one of them pulled the earring from her ear. The two men then fled on foot. Mrs. Jurgens told police the earring contained an emerald and 40 diamonds and estimated its value at $100,000. Mrs. Jurgens, a former model, married Jurgens in 1958. She was the German-born actor's fourth wife.

To all their friends on shore

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Gov. and Mrs. Jay Rockefeller said Tuesday they will personally pay for the 10,000 official Christmas cards they plan to send this year. "We're paying for the entire project this time," Mrs. Rockefeller said. "We decided to break with tradition." She said she had commissioned Gaynelle Sloman, a graphic designer in the state's advertising department, to design the card on her own time. "I know of her work and I hired her on a free-lance basis," the first lady said, adding, "All our conversations have been after hours or on weekends." Rockefeller's press secretary, Scott Widmeyer, estimated postage at $1,300 and envelopes at $500. He said four people will be paid $750 to $1,000 to address the cards, and the total project should cost between $4,000 and $5,000.

What's news

Concorde in business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two Concorde jets, descending from dark clouds over Long Island onto a runway at Kennedy Airport, Tuesday innaugurated commercial supersonic service between New York and Europe. "Today we take our first real bite of the Big Apple, and we expect it to taste very sweet indeed," said Ross Stainton, acting chairman of British Airways. Stainton said the London-New York route would "earn more revenue for British Airways within the next four months than in the whole of the previous financial year." The landings marked another chapter in the controversy surrounding the Anglo-French jet, which proponents praise as the wave of the future and opponents condemn as a noisy blight on the environment.

CAB to cutback smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board said Tuesday it will ban the smoking of cigars and pipes aboard commercial flights and may eventually ban cigarettes as well. A three-member majority of the board instructed the staff to write a final rule banning pipes and cigars and forbidding all smoking when a plane's ventilation system is not working. Those proposals, which will become final when the five board members vote "by notation" in the next week or two, have been subject to more public comment in the past year than any other matter before the CAB.

All's not well that ends not well

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a postscript to the National Women's Conference in Houston, the State Department said Tuesday it is looking into charges the organizers of the gathering used the department's letterhead and franking privileges to attack conservative opponents, including the Mormon church. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, himself a Mormon, said the department owed an apology as well as an explanation to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Signal found, satellite launches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space agency officials, convinced they had found the source of a mysterious radio signal, decided to go ahead with the launch Tuesday night of a European weather satellite. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said officials believed the mystery signal — received Nov. 16 on the radio frequency of the Delta rocket's command destruct system — came from equipment aboard the Redstone, an Air Force tracking ship anchored at Port Canaveral, adjacent to Cape Canaveral.

Over-use coal, expect floods

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — A physicist warned Tuesday that a national energy policy relying entirely on coal would generate enough waste heat to begin melting the polar icecaps and result in coastal flooding that would rout 70 million Americans. New Orleans would be under water in 60 years, Miami would submerge in 90 years, and Washington would be inundated in 140 years, Dr. Peter Fong, of Emory University in Atlanta, predicted in a paper delivered to the American Physical Society. He said an all-coal policy would be "tantamount to suicide."

FDA links drinking, birth defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday called for labels on alcoholic beverages warning pregnant women that excessive drinking can cause birth defects. "The FDA is very concerned about the clear evidence that excessive alcohol consumption by pregnant women causes, in some cases, birth defects in the children they bear," Donald Kennedy said in a letter to Rex Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The FDA does not have jurisdiction over alcoholic beverages, but if it did, Kennedy said it would waste no time in taking action to require warning labels.

Oil pays for illegal donation

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday fined the Phillips Petroleum Co. $30,000 for conspiring to make illegal political campaign contributions and for filing fraudulent income tax returns over a four-year period.

Chief U.S. District Judge Allen E. Barrow fined Phillips a maximum $10,000 for raising funds in overseas accounts and using the money for illegal campaign contributions in state and federal elections.

He also fined Phillips the maximum $5,000 each on the four tax counts.

The sentencing followed a plea bargaining agreement involving attorneys for Phillips and the Justice Department. Phillips pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and no contest to the tax charges.

After sentencing, the judge told attorneys for Phillips he did not condone practices that companies might have to follow to do business in other countries. But he said the oil companies had been treated as "fall guys" and he hoped the government and industry would now start working together.

The charges were filed as direct information in U.S. District Court and were similar to charges included in a seven-count indictment returned against Phillips, its board chairman and two past board chairmen earlier this year.

Syrian darts protested by Egypt

UNITED NATIONS — Syria said Tuesday Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic journey to Jerusalem brought shame and humiliation to the Arab world and amounted to a "surrender" for nothing. Egypt's ambassador stormed from the U.N. General Assembly in protest.

"I don't think it is necessary for me to listen to these insults," fumed Egypt's Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid, midway through Syrian Ambassador Mowaffak Allaf's hour-long condemnation of the Sadat mission as a shame, a sacrilege and a surrender.

Allaf led off the Assembly's annual debate on the Middle East and wasted no time getting to the point — Sadat's 36-hour weekend visit to Jerusalem as Israel's guest.

Mixing sarcasm with rhetorical questions, Allaf zeroed in on Sadat as the man "who shakes the hand of the war criminal Moshe Dayan, who kisses the cheek of the racist Golda Meir."

Dayan is Israel's foreign minister and Mrs. Meir was the country's prime minister during two wars with the Arabs — and both warmly greeted their old enemy when he arrived in Jerusalem.

Allaf broadened his attack to take in former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — and drew chuckles from two American delegates, James F. Leonard and Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.) when he referred to "the Zionist Dr. Kissinger."

Family marks JFK death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Kennedy family Tuesday carried flowers to Arlington National Cemetery to lay on the graves of President John F. Kennedy — slain 14 years ago in Dallas — and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The two brothers, both victims of assassins, are buried in graves only a few feet apart on a hillside overlooking the Potomac River.

Missing from the delegation was Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, wife of the late president.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the lone surviving Kennedy brother and his son accompanied Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert Kennedy, and five of their children, to the gravesites on a gray, rainy morning.

Lottery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The winning number selected Tuesday in the Pennsylvania Daily Lottery was:

047

Oil, gas backing stains senators?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Watch, a Ralph Nader lobbying group, said Tuesday that nine members of the Senate Finance Committee, which approved numerous tax breaks to benefit the oil and gas industry, had received more than $547,000 in contributions from oil and gas interests in the last three years.

Spokesmen for several committee members, including chairman Russell Long, said the group's survey of contributions was misleading and inaccurate.

The group said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., received the largest total contribution — $265,181. The group said Bentsen was the leading advocate in the Senate of deregulation of natural gas prices.

In addition to Bentsen, the group listed these totals: Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., $85,577; Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, $84,189; Long, $55,495; Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., $21,025; Sen. William Roth, R-Del., $16,179; Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., $7,000; Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., $7,000, and Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, $6,571.

A spokesman for Bentsen said the survey was "simply not accurate." He said the total was seriously inflated because it included not only contributions to Bentsen's Senate campaign but also to his presidential campaign.

Besides, he said, oil and gas was "obviously a very vital industry as far as the economy of Texas is concerned" and it would be expected that many contributions would come from persons who receive their livelihood from oil and gas.

A similar sentiment was voiced by a spokesman for Long, who noted that about 10 percent of the contributions to the 1974 campaign were from persons connected to the oil and gas industry and about 10 percent of Louisiana's employment is related to oil and gas.

The Long spokesman said the survey also was not accurate in saying that some of the contributions were made after 1974. All of them were made to the 1974 campaign, and only a few were actually received very early in 1975.

Congress Watch noted that many of the senators it surveyed were on a conference committee writing compromise energy tax legislation which could be of major benfit to oil and gas interests.

Gulf fined for footing IRS trip

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp., seeking to re-enter the ranks of "good corporate citizens," Tuesday pleaded guilty to four felony counts of illegally paying the vacation expenses of an Internal Revenue Service supervisor investigating the firm's tax returns and campaign contributions.

"We want to stand up as good corporate citizens and get this behind us," Gulf attorney Sherwin Markman told U.S. District Judge William Knox in entering the "unconditional" guilty plea.

Knox, noting Gulf had saved the government much money by agreeing to the plea bargaining arrangement, reduced the maximum $10,000 fine on each count by $1,000 and fined the firm a total of $36,000, plus court expenses.

"There has got to be a message given not only to Gulf but to other corporations that might be doing the same thing," he said. "We just can't approve of conduct of this type."

Markman submitted a letter signed by Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee agreeing to the change of plea to guilty on four counts of a nine-count indictment.

Wyckoff's
- the friendly store -
WILL CLOSE TONIGHT AT
5:30
in Observance of Thanksgiving

Our Offices Will Be
Closed Tomorrow
"Thanksgiving"
We Will Re-Open On
Friday, November 25th
At Our Normal
Banking Hours
NORTHEASTERN
BANK

Enjoy a 10-minute call to California and you could say all this for just $2.57.*

"Hello?" "Hi Marge, this is Suzie." "Suzie, Suzie, Suzie! What a pleasant surprise!" "How are ya?" "I'm doing just fine. How are things with you?" "Oh, things are terrific around here since you left." "I'll bet. You know I miss you guys." "How do you like your new house?" "Oh, Suzie, it's terrific." "Did you get what you wanted?" "That and more." "Well?" "Well what?" "Tell me about your brand new house." "Suzie, it's fabulous." "Did you get the big back yard you wanted?" "Three acres with a pond." "Do you have a garden?" "We have a greenhouse!" "Do you have a nice kitchen?" "A huge kitchen with all new appliances!" "Do you have some aspirin?" "Aspirin?" "Yeah, you're making me sick." "You should complain. You're not exactly living in a dump." "How does Fred like his new job?" "Suzie, he's a new man." "He likes it?" "He loves it. Absolutely loves it." "That's good." "How is Jack?" "Fine. He's going through a do-it-yourself phase right now." "Oh, good." "Everytime I ask him to do something, he yells 'Do it yourself!'" "Oh, not good." "Oh, not good." "When are you coming to visit us?" "When are you going to invite us?" "You know you have a standing invitation." "OK, how about in an hour?" "I'm serious. When are you coming?" "Name a date." "How about in a few weeks...say the week of the 29th?" "Wait a minute, let me get my calendar...the 29th?" "That's a Saturday." "Yeah. Sounds good." "Okay, it's a deal. We'll be expecting you." "What do you want us to bring?" "Just bring your sense of humor." "No." "No?" "Just joking." "Funny." "You missed a great party at the Smiths' last night." "They had a party? They never have parties." "Well, they do now." "What happened?" "Well, for starters, Jackie's dog ran away from home and she had to look for him all afternoon." "You're kidding." "No. Then the air conditioning went on the blink." "No wonder they never had any parties. What did everyone do?" "We starved and perspired a lot." "Sounds awful." "Speaking of starving, how's the old diet?" "I'll tell you if you tell me." "125" "Oh, Susan! You've been cheating!" "No I haven't." "Well how can you lose weight if you've been eating?" "How about you?" "I'm not telling." "Come on." "One fxvie five." "What?" "One fxvie five." "Marge, you're mumbling." "One fxvie five." "One forty five?" "Less." "One thirty five?" "Well, that's not so bad." "That's terrible." "I know." "What's your excuse?" "A perfectly understandable insecurity resulting from having to adapt to new surroundings." "New surroundings. That's a good one. You know, carrying extra weight around isn't healthy." "Hey, look. Go easy kid. I don't have you to nag me any more." "Well, it hasn't been easy for me either." "Hey, Fred just walked in. He wants to speak to Jack." "Just a minute...Hey, Jack, you want to talk to Fred?...He'll be here in a second." "Hello?" "Hi, Fred." "Hi Suzie, where's your terrible husband?" "He's coming." "Here..." "Hello Fred?" "Jack old buddy, how are you?" "I hear you're burning up the track at the new job." "It's terrific. I love it." "That's the first time I ever heard you say you liked work." "You know I love work." "Yeah, I know. You can sit and watch it for hours." "Hey, I had an incredible dream last night." "Oh?" "Yeah, I dreamed I went to Coney Island of all places. I went on the chute-the-chute, ate hot dogs and popcorn, and had a ball. It was the greatest dream in the world!" "You think that was great. I dreamed I won the lottery for a million dollars." "Hey, speaking of a million dollars, how's the old ball team?" "We still haven't found your replacement yet." "I told you there's no substitute for excellence." "It's not that, it's just that everyone we talk to refuses to haul water." "Funny. Now that's funny." "Are you playing on a team now?" "No, I just haven't had the time." "Know what you mean." "I think I'm gonna have to bag it until next season. I know some guys at the office have a team and I think I can join it, but right now Marge and I are just too busy getting settled." "Well, don't let the old arm rust up." "No way." "Did I hear Suzie say we're coming up to visit you?" "I don't know." "Yeah, I think we are." "Great. You'll like it here." "I'm sure we will." "But I'll tell you something though, the people are not as friendly." "'Cause we're not there." "Funny. Hey, you'll never guess what Freddie's doing now." "What's Freddie doing now?" "He and the neighbor's kid are building a car." "Did you say building a car?" "The guy next door has a complete machine shop in his basement. It's unbelievable." "I bet Freddie went bananas." "You're not kidding. Instant friendship." "That's not a friendship. That's a merger." "I think between them, they have enough tools to supply the Army Corps of Engineers." "Terrific." "Yeah, I don't know what's going to happen to that kid, but I hope I'll be around when it does." "Big things." "No doubt about it." "If only his father were as talented." "Easy, elephant ears." "Hey, Suzie wants to talk to Marge some more. I guess I'll see you when I see you." "Yeah. Take it easy." "Good luck on the new job." "Thanks, bye." "Bye." "Marge?" "Yeah." "Now don't forget the weekend of the 29th. We're looking forward to seeing you and your new house." "We're looking forward to seeing you, too. Bring your diet calendar." "Right." "Wait a minute, Freddie wants to talk to Janey. Is she there?" "I thought he'd never ask. Jus sec..." "Janey?" "Hi Freddie." "How are you?" "Fine." "You wouldn't believe what I'm doing." "What?" "Building a car." "Building a car?" "From the ground up." "Oh, wow. What kind of car?" "We designed it." "We?" "This guy next door and me. His dad has a complete machine shop in the basement." "Oh, lucky for you." "I know." "Well, what else is new?" "Not much. What's new with you?" "Not much." "We should have the frame ready tomorrow." "Do you miss me?" "Oh, yeah." "Really?" "Yeah." "I miss you." "Well, I guess we better go now, eh?" "If you want to." "Yeah, my Mom wants to talk to your Mom some more." "Okay, Freddie, bye. I..." "What." "Oh, never mind." "Okay, goodbye." "Bye." "Suzie?" "Yeah." "I just realized something." "What." "The weekend of the 29th is taken. Fred tells me we have to go out of town that week. How about the next week?" "Fine with us." "Okay, we'll be expecting you then." "Good." "Take care, Suzie, and thanks for calling." "My pleasure. Take care of yourself. Goodbye." "Bye."

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Planners okay flood rules

SCIOTA — In a 4-2 vote Monday night, the Hamilton Township Planning Commission agreed to incorporate federal flood plain building regulations into the township zoning ordinance. It is now up to the township supervisors to take final action to do so.

Incorporation of the regulations will mean residents who now own homes in federally-designated flood plain areas will be able to sell their homes to people who need mortgage money to purchase them. Also the incorporation of the new code will allow people to obtain mortgage money to build structures in some parts of the federally - designated flood plain areas.

At the present time, federally insured banks and lending institutions are prohibited from lending money to persons building in or purchasing properties in flood plain areas unless the township has enrolled in the federal flood insurance program and flood insurance is available to the homeowners.

Hamilton Township has applied for federal flood insurance but must adopt flood plain building regulations to complete the filing procedure. Solicitor Mark Wolfe said the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance is taken almost exactly from federal flood plain building guidelines.

The disadvantage of the strict building code for flood plain areas is that it will require people building homes or additions to spend more money to build according to federal standards.

However, the current Hamilton Township zoning ordinance already prohibits construction in locally-designated flood plain areas. In these areas the only uses permitted for flood plain areas are for agriculture, recreation, parking, quarrying or sand and gravel operations.

Even if the federally suggested guidelines are incorporated some building could take place in the federally-designated flood plain areas, however, because federal flood plain guidelines are broader than the local ones. The flood plain designation by the federal government is based on the highest level of any flood in the last 100 years. The local flood plain designations are based on the water level of the highest flood in the last 20 years.

No residential building, according to the existing zoning ordinance, is allowed in the 20-year flood level, but a resident could build outside of these areas and within the 100-year federal designation.

Supervisor-elect Larry Snyder voted "no" on the proposal, saying that after talking to "a banker from Wilkes-Barre" he understood homes could only be insured up to $30,000 under the federal flood insurance program. Wolfe produced insurance guidelines from 1974 that indicated even at that time insurance was available up to $70,000 per single family residence.

Claiming the new guidelines "could put me out of business," planner William Fabel also voted "no" on the proposed regulations, suggesting the cost of insurance would be too high for anybody to afford. Wolfe said in 1974 rates were $180 to insure a $60,000 home.

The proposed regulations will now go back to the township supervisors. It will be up to them to advertise the regulations and have a public hearing before officially adopting them as an amendment to the township zoning ordinance.

In other business Monday night, the planners:

— approved a minor 34-acre subdivision plan for Richard Rinker, who is transferring the land to Fred G. Rinker for agricultural purposes.

— conditionally approved a four-lot minor plan for Murray H. Abeloff with the stipulation that lot No. 1 not be further subdivided and that it have access to Rte. 469 rather than Rte. 473.

— conditionally approved a minor transfer of property from Charles Possinger to Nyles J. Possinger. The property is located between Rte. 314 and Rte. 307.

— approved a 2.95 acre transfer from Frank Diamond and Henry Oliver in Stromsville.

— approved a modification of a minor plan for George Schimpf.

— granted a variance and conditional approval to a minor subdivision of two lots from William and Anna Stern to Russell A. and Diane C. Snyder and to Victor and Antonetta Pologruito in Saylorsburg.

Toby residents talk money

POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna Township Supervisors estimate the 1978 federal revenue sharing budget will total $79,592, of which 1978 receipts is estimated at $64,592. The total includes an estimated unappropriated balance of $15,000 as of Dec. 31 of this year.

Monday supervisors held a public hearing, prior to the regular meeting, in order to receive public input for expenditure of these funds in the 1978 budget.

Only six residents attended, indicating residents are apparently satisfied with how supervisors earmark the funds.

Jerry Hanna, an attorney from Blakeslee who will take office as township supervisor in January, and Walter Preiss, resident from Lake Naomi, offered suggestions.

Hanna suggested consideration be given to using some of the funds for zoning administration once the proposed zoning ordinance is adopted.

Hanna also suggested that money be used for any studies required for a sewage disposal system. He was informed there are other funds available for this purpose.

Hanna also asked how funds have been allocated in the past. It was explained to him that allocations are made for large capital expenditures, such as land acquisition, and the township participation in the grant received under the public work act, used for the construction of the new government center.

Funds are also used for police and fire protection, purchase of police vehicles and other township equipment, and for park and recreation, allowing more freedom of general funds.

Preiss suggested some funds be put into an escrow fund for purchase of a noise reading meter until a noise ordinance is adopted. He also suggested some of the money be used on road drain ditches and for the purchase of a street sweeper if needed.

Richard James, township solicitor, will look into a matter brought to the attention of the supervisors by Rev. Alfred Trinklein.

Trinklein requested supervisors look into the possibility of how a row of "ugly garages" located at the entrance road to the new township government building be removed. He noted with an increase of traffic, once the facility is completed, demolishing of these buildings would greatly improve the area.

In other matters supervisors approved the advertising of bids for furniture for the new government facility and bids for a new police car.

Audubon backs scenic tag

HONESDLAE — The Wayne-Pike Audubon Society has endorsed a proposal to place the 75 miles of the Delaware River that border the two counties under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

In a letter to U.S. Interior Scretary Cecil Andrus, the group said that "The Upper Delaware River, running from Hancock, N.Y. to Matamoras, along the eastern border of Pennsylvania, is an outstanding natural and scenic wonder where one can still sight bald eagles."

The resolution, which has seven parts, calls for inclusion of the section of the river as soon as Congress passes the necessary legislation, but say that local communities should be given a "grace period" in which to adopt proper land use controls that will serve to protect the "scenic integrity" of the river corridor.

The resolution also states Congress should not act on the Matamoras to Delaware Water Gap section of the river at the same time it moves to include the section further north.

The group said that it does not oppose inclusion of the Matamoras to Delaware Water Gap section, but said that "two projects of such long standing as separate entities should not be combined at this late date.

The Audubon Society said use of the river should be limited by the enforcement of a permit system. "Such a system would aid in controlling littering, provide protection to private property and aid in promoting safety," the resolution states.

It goes on to call for the federal government to provide financial support to local communities affected by the proposal.

DWG wants state to explain ban

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Delaware Water Gap Council decided Monday to invite state officials to one of its council meetings to explain what the borough has to do before the state will lift its ban on granting water and sewerage permits for projects in the borough.

In April, the state Department of Environmental Resources told the borough DER would not grant permits for expanding or building new water and sewage treatment facilities in the borough until the borough adopts a sewerage facilities plan.

DER said this could hinder work on the Water Gap Village townhouse development now underway in the borough.

Council members are not sure if adopting a plan would force them to go along with a regional sewerage plan in the future, one they might not be able to afford. They are asking DER to discuss the situation with them.

The borough also will ask state Sen. Joseph Gurzenda, whose district includes Delaware Water Gap, to check into the funding situation of the borough's recently completed water main project.

The project totaled about $100,000 and council expected to receive 25 percent funding for it from the Department of Community Affairs which would be about $25,000. But DCA said it only plans to pay about $13,000 toward the project, which would leave the borough about $12,000 short.

In other business, council received a letter of resignation from newly elected councilwoman Ruth Hauser. Mrs. Hauser said she could not accept the position of councilwoman because her part-time job with the Monroe County Office for the Aging was changed to a civil service job shortly before the November election, and civil service employees cannot hold elected public positions.

Council was not sure if it could accept the resignation and appoint a replacement before Mrs. Hauser was sworn in as a councilwoman, which would be in January. It will check into the matter.

Schools closed

STROUDSBURG — All Monroe County public school will be closed for Thanksgiving vacation Thursday, Friday and Monday. Classes will resume on their normal schedules on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

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Sadat, Begin open new chapter in Mideast

Roscoe Drummond

WASHINGTON — Nearly everyone is warning that President Sadat's bold, courageous, dramatic initiative in going to Jerusalem does not mean that peace in the Middle East is just around the corner.

It isn't. But if Mr. Sadat and Prime Minister Begin had not had the guts to join in this riskful, spectacular enterprise, we wouldn't be able even to see around the corner to glimpse the prospect of peace.

A whole new chapter in Arab-Israeli relations has opened. Much will depend on what is still to be written in this chapter, but there will be little possibility of anything being written if Sadat and Begin were not daring enough to turn the page.

They turned it by themselves, without pushing or pressure from the United States or from the Soviet Union — and that's all to the good.

Only the Arabs and the Israelis themselves can make a secure peace and what many here deemed impossible is happening.

State of Israel

Since the state of Israel was created in 1948, there has been no peace in the Middle East. There have been constant tension and suspicion and distrust — and the ever-present peril that either Russia or the United States or both would be drawn into direct conflict of incalculable consequences. The Arabs and the Israelis have been at war on four different occasions, and they are technically at war today.

Here is something of the measure of what Sadat and Begin have achieved:

For 29 years there have been no peace negotiations whatsoever looking toward a settlement. Only one uneasy truce after another.

The Sadat-Begin initiative opens the way to serious negotiation.

Negotiations might have been brought about under any circumstances, but Sadat and Begin are creating an atmosphere in which they have the best possible chance of success.

For 29 years the elected leaders of the Arab nations and Israel have never sat down together to discuss their differences, to see if they could be resolved.

Bear in mind that the Israelis have long had deep and abiding doubts that the Arabs would recognize the right of Israel to exist as a sovereign nation. Now the head of the strongest Arab country has accepted a sovereign invitation from Israel and when he arrived in Jerusalem he acknowledged that Israel indeed exists.

As I see it, Sadat and Begin are the right men doing the right thing at the right time. The reason they are doing it, I think, is that each has perceived that the risks of war are greater than the risks of peace.



The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Radical issues split unity effort

The minority factions may have been overjoyed at the success of their radical proposals at the National Women's Conference this past weekend, but such success is precisely what has been and will continue to divide and weaken the drive for sexual equality.

The proposals adopted during the four-day session are, for the most part, issues on which virtually every woman would agree. But support for lesbian rights, abortion and mandatory sex education in public schools are issues that make for bitter divisions. Even among those who see eye-to-eye on more realistic points, the unity needed for such a fundamental movement is not possible.

The method by which the conference was funded has caused considerable wrangling, too. Conservatives were angered enough that the federal government granted a $5 million appropriation to hold the session. Now they are even angrier with their liberal sistren for demanding that the government appropriate $5 million more to fund another meeting next year.

What sticks in the conservative faction's craw is that the weekend's conference was, as you would expect, dominated by feminist activists — which is to say, the liberal-radical element. What thus ensued from the conference was but one point of view, and conservatives feel it is outrageous that one point of view should receive such generous government support.

It isn't just what the conservatives call the unholy trio (abortion, sex education and lesbianism) that they and the moderates find distasteful. The use of government funds and — worse yet — power to open and operate child care centers is troublesome as well. Not only the dollar drain but visions of Big Brother and the communist example of the use of such centers for from-the-cradle indoctrination frighten the majority. There are other demands — the requirement that equality of opportunity be determined on a strict quota basis, for example — that also bother the centrists and rightists in the women's movement.

But nowhere is opposition as crystallized as on the Equal Rights Amendment, which is being fought on the front lines not by males, but by coalition of women who fear and dislike precisely what the majority of conference-goers, swept along on a wave of emotion and euphoria, elected to give official support — abortion, mandatory sex education and lesbianism.

Many women, in addition to their sex, also identify themselves with a host of beliefs and standards. And the majority of women still hold with the solidarity and worth of the family unit; the right of parents to rear their children in their own beliefs and by their own standards, sexual included, and the sanctity, even from the moment of conception, of human life. And, of course, there are many women who are repelled by what they view as the lesbians' perverted sexual choice.

What the Women's Conference accomplished in these controversial areas is not going to make it any easier to establish a consensus for those goals virtually all women can share — equality of opportunity, pay and treatment in public and private sectors.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Hey! Let's try it here!

Have been advised by my Bulgarian resident correspondent that they have just introduced a new millionaire lottery. The winner gets $1 a year for a million years.

There'll be some changes made . . .

Recycled — My ministerial correspondent says a couple of his parishoners recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The minister attended the party.

"I think you're to be congratulated," he told the wife jocularly," "for living 25 years with the same man."

The lady smiled. "Ah," she said, "but he's not the same man he was when I got hold of him."

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Flip-flopping on chairman

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — One of the mindless vices of the political reporter is to search through the texts of old presidential speeches to hold them up to the disillusioned electorate as more evidence of the leader's inconsistency. Look at Carter talking about human freedom and offering the Shah of Iran, that Mesopotamian tyrant, his hanky to wipe away the tear gas.

Consistency in public as well as in private life is a symptom of advanced mental illness as is an obsessive need to expose it and dwell on it. We should be relieved that Carter hasn't exhibited the consistent born-again rigidities many of us feared might be pulsating in this Calvinist Lamb of God's soul. But, perhaps because of his religious past, he still isn't very skilled at swinging over from one side of an argument to its exact opposite.

The switcheroo

Had he consulted with some of the members of the Senate whom he slatheres with unmerited praise, these masters of the switcheroo could have instructed him on this essentially simple maneuver before he about-faced on Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns. They could have explained the decent-interval theorem to him. You don't blast Burns for holding completely contrary economic ideas to your own and then, barely 14 days later, flip-flop by asserting you and he are Siamese twins in a similiarity of your opinions. Even journalists, who are required by their calling to know nothing of the history of mankind before 1972, can remember what you said two weeks ago. In politics a 180 degree switch must be preceded by a couple of months of relative silence on the question, followed by a soft sliding or edging over into the new, contradictory position.

But President Carter has not yet adapted such small, blameless deception. He doesn't know when to hide and when to make a bold face of it. He tried to sneak off to raise the price of sugar in secrecy, not realizing his failed attempt at furtiveness makes him look dishonest; by the same token he should have known he is obliged to explain why he is giving his White House aides, barely 11 months in their positions, large raises, especially since they had to sacrifice themselves by accepting huge salaried increases to take their present jobs.

Questions like these are so well-publicized, brazen silence merely irritates the populace. The price of sugar, when the president himself raises it, will not pass quietly or quickly, but a chief executive must work overtime to draw attention to his relations with the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Most people don't know what the board is much less whether it is presided over by a chairman or a shah.

The gist of the attack on Burns was that he was too stingy in letting the money supply grow and that he has not kept interest rates low enough. This is supposed to have slowed job creation and the rate of economic recovery. Then comes the reversal with Carter and his Secretary of the Treasury saying that they are in accord with what Burns has done. But do they know what Burns has done? The possibility that they don't understand is more alarming than any flip-flop.

Arthur Burns has white hair, smokes a pipe, is gruff to the point of rudeness in public and is so elliptically Delphic his fellow Ph.D.'s often don't understand him. That is why he is regarded as Mr. Conservative, the original tight money man.

But it isn't so.

Printing the green

For months while the Carter administration has been criticizing Burns for playing monetary Scrooge, Burns has actually been printing money at a terrifying inflationary rate. In fact, Mr. Conservative has a long history as an inflationist. It was he who brought us the inflationary disaster of 1974-75 and the lesser one of 1970-71 which caused President Nixon to impose price controls.

Far from being a Spartan practitioner of restrictive monetary policies, Dr. Burns has a long record of accommodation to the presidential need to squirt green Adrenalin into the system prior to important elections and re-elections. The only time he followed restrictive policies was under the Ford/Simon regime and then he clamped down on the money supply so hard and so fast he contributed to pitching the country through the windshield into the recession.

So who is it that Carter disagreed with and now agrees with? The mythological conservative Burns that insecure businessmen needed to imagine or Burns, the madman of the printing presses? Is it the inflationist or the deflationist that the president cherishes? Has President Carter recently learned who the real Burns is? In which case there wasn't a flip-flop but only a misunderstanding. Somebody in the White House ought to expatiate on these questions in detail or we will be left with the suspicion not of inconsistency but of poor understanding and incompetence.

Year-end stock moves

(Sixth of seven columns)

Sylvia Porter

You have no time to waste before analyzing your 1977 securities transactions and deciding which moves to make between now and the end of the year for your top tax benefit.

(1) Say that to date you have net short-term gains — and you own stocks you want to sell, some with long-term paper losses, some with short-term paper losses.

First, check whether you have any loss carryovers from an earlier year which you can use in '77. If not, take current losses up to 100 percent of your net short-term capital gains — using long-term losses first. Your payoff here is that you've taken top advantage of your long-term gain.

An added tip: if you have them, take an extra $2,000 of short-term rather than long-term losses to offset ordinary income. The capital loss deduction can offset $2,000 of income, but it takes $4,000 of the long-term loss to do it. It takes only $2,000 of short-term loss to offset $2,000 of ordinary income.

(2) Or say that you already have sold stocks and you have net long-term gains — as well as some long-term and short-term losers you want to dump.

After checking for loss carryovers, take current losses — preferably long-term — up to the amount of your gains. You might add another $2,000 of short-term losses to offset ordinary income. Your payoff here is that you haven't wasted your short-term losses by taking them against low-taxed long-term gain.

Another angle: if you expect net short-term gain for '78, you may want to save the losses and use them against next year's fully taxable short-term gains, suggests Prentice-Hall.

(3) To date, you have net losses, either long or short-term. And you're holding long-term and short-term gains.

Take gains up to the amount of the loss, short-term gains first. By so doing, you make your gains — especially your otherwise highly-taxed short-term gains — completely tax free. A possible exception is that you may want to nail down long-term gains first to offset against long-term losses. This way, you can use your more valuable short-term losses against ordinary income.

Net losses

(4) To date, you have net losses, but only ong-term. You can take additional short-term losses. Take up to $2,000 of short-term losses to offset ordinary income. You'll be able to carry your existing long-term losses into '78 for use against possible long-term gains.

(5) To date, you have only paper gains and losses. If you make no market moves during the rest of '77, your stock investments will play no part in your '77 tax picture. But if you do have year-end transactions, apply the above general rules. Try not to end up with a net long-term loss.

Special '77 tax tip. The new holding period rules can be extremely important when selling stock bought in the first three months of this year. For instance, if you bought XYZ stock in February 1977, and now have a paper profit, your tax strategy is to sell it soon — either in December '77, or January '78.

If you sell in December, your profit is long-term capital gain. You'd pay twice as much tax if you made the sale in January, when your profit would be short-term, taxed like ordinary income. The reason: if you sell in December, you meet the more-than-nine months holding period for '77 sales. But if you sell in January, you don't meet the more-than-one-year holding period for '78 sales.

As another example, if you bought some XYZ stock late in January '77, and it's now showing a paper loss, your tax strategy is to unload it in the next two or three months.

If you sell early in January, '78, before you've held the stock for a year, your'78 loss is short-term. That's almost twice as tax valuable as the long-term loss you would get from a sale in the remaining weeks of 1977.

A final hint: while net paper losses, short or long, will in '78 offset up to $3,000 of ordinary income instead of just the $2,000 available in '77, you do not gain by postponing losses to '78. For what you can't deduct his year can be carried over and deducted next year. And any losses carried over are deducted under '78 rules.

Friday: Timing your sales, last in this series.

Contact your Legislators

State Senate

Joseph E. Gurzenda (D-29); 85 N. Kennedy Drive, McAdoo, Pa., 18237 (717) 929-1283; T. Newell Wood (R): P.O. Box 628, Wilkes-Barre, 18703, phone 1-822-4128. When legislature is in session, send correspondence to Senate Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

U. S. Senate

Richard S. Schweiker (R) and H. John Heinz (R): Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

Coffee buyers prop Amin

Jack Anderson
With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Americans who drink Maxwell House, Nescafe, Taster's Choice, Yuban and Sanka coffee are unwittingly helping to prop up the repressive regime of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.

For years, more than 35 American companies have been buying coffee beans from the Ugandan government. Last year, more than 86 percent of Uganda's export earnings came from the sale of coffee, much of it to the United States.

In the first half of this year alone, U.S. coffee firms funneled $150 million into Amin's coffers. Most of the money, our sources say, is used to finance Amin's soldiers and policemen, who have reportedly slaughtered at least 150,000 Ugandans.

We have obtained a secret list of American companies which have buying coffee from Uganda. During 1975 and 1976, the biggest American buyer of Amin's beans was the Folger Coffee Co., a subsidiary of Procter and Gamble. The firm paid Uganda $33 million for 53 million pounds of coffee.

General Foods Corp., which markets such popular brands as Maxwell House, Yuban, Sanka and Brim, forked over $28 million for 45 million pounds of coffee. The Nestle Co. Inc., the well-known chocolate company, has paid the Amin regime $15 million for coffee for its Nescafe, Taster's Choice and Nestle brands.

Spokesmen for Folger and General Foods said they would comply with any government ban on Ugandan coffee. A Nestle spokesman told us the compnay was "aware of the atrocities committed by the Amin regime." He insisted, however, that a ban on Ugandan imports would "strengthen the hand" of Latin American nations which have jacked up coffee prices.

Coca Cola, Hills Bros., Green Giant, ACLI Sugar, Saks Internaitonal and 28 other firms also have purchased coffee from Uganda, according to the secret list.

Rep. Don Pease, D.-Ohio, who is fighting for a ban on all U.S. imports of Ugandan coffee, plans to make the list public soon. However, the outraged Pease was rebuffed when he tried to convince the Carter administration to support a boycott of Ugandan coffee.

"A boycott would certainly be consistent with the Administration's worldwide human rights commitment," declared Assistant Secretary of State Douglas Bennet in a private letter to Pease, but it "would be neither advisable nor likely to be effective."

Amin would try to exploit a boycott to his own advantage, the State Department fears, by making himself "appear to be a Third World target of Western pressure and selective morality." Added Bennett: "Amin himself would certainly attempt to portray a boycott in this light."

U.S. Officials are also worried that a boycott might prompt Amin to retaliate against the 240 Americans living in Uganda.

The coffee companies, meanwhile, claim that Ugandan imports hold down the cost of coffee from other nations. But the Agriculture Department has privately concluded that the effect on U.S. prices "would most likely not be very great."

Most informed sources believe that a U.S. boycott of Ugandan coffee could weaken Amin's stranglehold on his country.

Thanksgiving for thanks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanksgiving means different things to different people.

For some, an orgy of turkey and stuffing. For others, an orgy of TV football.

For Audrey Kastris of suburban Vienna, Va., it is a time to gather her loved ones, and for that she truly is thankful.

And please, merchants, don't rush her into Christmas.

Here's a letter Mrs. Kastris wrote last week to the Washington Star:

"It's been that time of year again. I'm a menace on the highway when every tree, even the newly naked elms, is calling 'Look!'

At home, each window frames the brilliant yellows and vibrant reds of the hangers-on. I must walk through the leaves just one more time before I rake them.

The green peppers carry on, denying the season, and the 'mums put on a brave show in the breath of approaching winter. New grass sprouts lush and green. It's our Indian summer.

Our sheep dog glories in the coolness, lying in the piles of leaves I rake, or cruising the yard, an animated dustmop, picking up leaves and twigs and waiting until he goes indoors to shake. I wonder if frost kills fleas.

The bulbs go into the earth like crisp sleek onions, and the compost comes rich and loamy from the bins, shaming the scoffers. That lost hour of sleep has been returned to us. I missed it all summer.

A surge of energy triggers fall cleaning and there's a clearness in the air. Wool sweaters feel good again and we stock up on birdseed and firewood. I see the dog's breath when I call him in at night. He's reluctant to sleep indoors. Checking the moon in recent weeks against the moondial on the grandfather clock, I'm pleased to see nature is holding up her end of things.

Daughter Janie and her husband brought us apples from the valley and a fat pumpkin that we watched Mike carve. Scary-faced luminaries lined our driveway on Halloween night.

I'm avoiding the department stores. I want to savor all this before I begin thinking of Dec. 25, and the stores' Christmas decorations are already going up. I refuse to overlap my seasons this year.

I want to enjoy all of this — and Thanksgiving especially. Once, when there were just two of us, we had our Thanksgiving at the club and realized that Thanksgiving is more than a turkey; it's a time for family gatherings, too.

This year, two new sons-in-law will join us. We'll forget to take pictures, as usual.

The sheep dog will be surprised that we're eating in the dining room and station himself by my chair, hoping I'll drop something. We'll use two odd chairs elegance is 12 matching dining room chairs and we'll think again how children bring laughter to a quiet home, like a fresh breeze blowing through.

I'll watch the candlelight shining in their eyes — and the love shining out.

As I look around the table at my family and my dog, I'll see what I'm most thankful for. Never mind that we've used silver, crystal and cut glass that can't go in the dishwasher, and that scores of pots need washing.

Many hands will clear the table masculine ones included, put food away and wash and dry dishes amid happy conversation and put them in all the odd places they're kept the rest of the year. We'll take the dog for the walk we need.

Please don't rush me, merchants. Christmas is the most important time of the year for me, and I'll be in with my wallet in good time.

But for now, let me savor, sense and revel in autumn, and store the memories away for the long, cold winter ahead.

Let me have the leaves, the pumpkin and the turkey — before the tree."

Moonies to test door-to-door ban

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Unification Church of Pennsylvania Tuesday asked U.S. District Court to strike down a McKeesport municipal ordinance restricting door-to-door fund-raising as a violation of First Amendment religious rights.

The lawsuit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on the church's behalf, challenges the ordinance empowering the police chief to investigate and license groups soliciting funds in the city.

It also charges Mayor Thomas Fullard, Police Chief Thomas Hanna and City Clerk Joann Winters with applying the ordinance in a "selective and biased" manner against the church, an evangelical movement founded by Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Plaintiffs Steven Evans, the church's Pittsburgh director; Marc Lee, state director and Ronald Troyer, national spokesman for legal affairs, said the suit is one of a series which will or have been filed in Pennsylvania, Arizona, California, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The "wave" of litigation was necessitated by "gross and negligent violations" of First Amendment freedoms, Lee said.

He said the church has been hindered by "sensational, irresponsible press reports, misunderstandings and fears about the church and its leaders, and outright opposition by groups objecting to this new religion.

"Forcible 'deprogramming,' housing and job discrimination and other deprivations of civil rights have been experienced by church members with increasing frequency," Lee said.

Troyer noted "virtually every small town across this country has been visited by a church representative, either street preaching, witnessing or soliciting contributions.

"Unfortunately, many hometown officials have taken it upon themselves to determine what is and what is not an acceptable and welcome activity in their city."

Women's SS share studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Joseph Califano has appointed a government study team to determine how well women fare in Social Security benefits and to suggest necessary adjustments, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday.

"I want to be sure that women are treated fairly under the Social Security program," Califano said in a memorandum released in response to an announcement by a caucus of 16 women House members.

The caucus said last week that Califano would appoint a task force to study problems of discrimination in Social Security benefits.

Califano's Nov. 17 memorandum directed Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell to "gather facts, views and ideas on the treatment of women under Social Security."

Califano in his memo spelled out five areas of concern that he wanted studied:

—The treatment of married women who do not work in paid employment.

—The treatment of single workers.

—Protection for divorced women.

—Effect of remarriage on widows' benefits.

—Equity for individual workers versus protection for families.

The task force report should be finished by next Feb. 1, Califano said.

Working with Cardwell on the task force will be five women and three men.

Social Security retirement benefits last March, the latest date for which such information is available, were going to 17.3 million retired workers, including 9.5 million men and 7.8 million women.

The average benefits, rounded off to the nearest dollar, were $249 for a man and $197 for a woman. A Social Security spokesman said the figures reflect earnings patterns.

More than half of the beneficiaries on various Social Security rolls are women.

Carter orders more scientific research funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, expressing concern over a rapid decline in scientific resources, said Tuesday he has directed government agencies to boost federal spending for research and development.

During ceremonies where he presented the National Science Medal, the nation's highest scientific award, to 15 persons, Carter said he and his advisers "were impressed with some of the problems that we have."

"The quality of scientific equipment has been falling off rapidly in recent years," he said. "The number of top ranked research centers has been falling off in recent years."

Carter also cited rapid drops in the number of young faculty members who are scientists.

In 1968, at least 45 percent of the faculty members at U.S. colleges "were young men and women," Carter said, but the figure now stands at about 25 percent.

"This shows that we have a problem on our hands unless we take strong action to correct these trends," Carter warned.

The president said that in reviewing next year's federal budget, he found "in many instances, the heads of agencies have relegated research and development a fairly low position of priority.

"I've directed the Office of Management and Budget to boost those research and development items much higher."

Carter did not specify the agencies he was referring to, nor did he detail the amount of increased spending he will seek.

"We want to make sure that the climate for research and development in our country is enchanced," he told several hundred persons who gathered for the ceremony.

The country's scientific community has expressed concern that the administration would curtail research spending to achieve Carter's stated goal of a balanced budget by 1981.

Cereal makers defend sugar use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's breakfast cereal makers said Tuesday the sugar in their products does not harm children and their television advertising aimed at children should not be restricted by the government.

Appearing before the Federal Trade Commission, Gary Costley, a vice president of Kellogg's, branded as "hysterical allegations" charges that ready-to-eat cereals contribute to obesity, dental decay, diabetes or heart disease in children or adults.

The FTC is considering two petitions asking for a crackdown on the way candy, snack foods, cereals and other sugar-filled foods are advertised to children on television.

In an unusual move, the FTC allowed Kellogg's, General Foods, General Mills and the Quaker Oats Co., to appear and present their side in the dispute.

Costley said cereal, either pre-sweetened or conventional, is "absolutely harmless to anyone."

Kenneth Mason, president of Quaker Oats, said only a tiny part of a child's daily sugar intake comes from breakfast foods and even if cereal is unsweetened to begin with, a child usually adds sugar.

"Of all the uses of sugar in diet, using it to get a child to eat breakfast instead of skipping it altogether is one of the best," Mason said.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk, who has been highly critical of sugared foods, said recently children are being exploited and that advertising directed at them may be unfair or misleading.

Biko's doctor says 'didn't notice injury'

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A government doctor who examined black leader Steve Biko in prison said at an inquest Tuesday he must have "missed something" and he was "shocked" when Biko died two days after his last check-up.

Dr. Ivor Lang expressed surprise when shown a photograph of Biko — taken after his death — that showed a large scab on his left temple. The attorney for the Biko family said the scab was four to eight days old when the prisoner died in a Pretoria jail cell Sept. 12.

An autopsy report said the cause of Biko's death was brain damage due to a blow to the head and kidney failure. He was the 20th black to die in police custody in South Africa since March. Another black prisoner subsequently died, raising the figure to 21.

Attorney Sydney Kentridge handed a photograph clearly showing the head injury to Lang, who said he had conducted daily examinations of Biko between Sept. 7 and Sept. 10 while he was held at a Port Elizabeth prison.

"It seems inconceivable that as an examining doctor you didn't see that injury," Kentridge said.

"I didn't. I didn't see that particular injury or any swelling. I have no cause to hide that fact either," Lang said.

Lang said he was "very much surprised" and "absolutely shocked" to hear that Biko had died in Pretoria two days after he last examined him in Port Elizabeth.

"It was quite obvious that we had missed something," he said, referring to several examinations of Biko made by himself and two other doctors.

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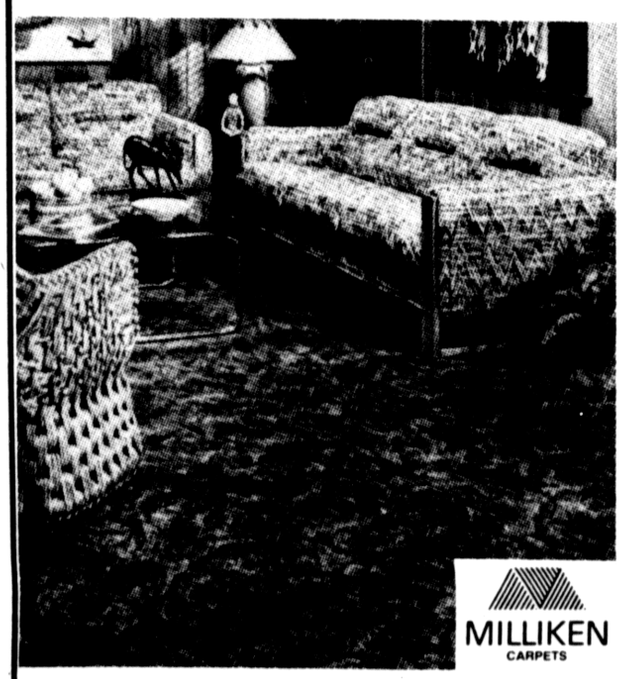
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215-15	94.45	68.00	3.54
230-15	119.27	79.00	3.85

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12'x9'	SM48 ARMSTRONG Green	$180	$96.
12'x11'	BR-8 ARMSTRONG Plaid	$108	$85.
12'x6'	SM-28 MILLIKEN	$120	$80.
12'x9'	4415 MULTI COLOR	$180	$63.
12'x9'	PR-31 ARMSTRONG PRINT	$119	$75.
12'x9'	SM-4 MILLIKEN Green	$180	$54.
12'x15'	SM-7 MILLIKEN Gold	$299	$89.
12'x16'	SM-14 MILLIKEN Red	$336	$99.
12'x9'	PR-32 ARMSTRONG PRINT Gold	$ 89	$69.
12'x10'	BP-9 ARMSTRONG PRINT Gold	$ 93	$73.
6'x9'	HORIZON Primitive Weave		$119.95
4'x5'	H-5 WHITE FUR	$ 84	$42.
12'x8'	BR-1 ARMSTRONG PRINT	$ 81	$64.
12'x11'	BR-2 ARMSTRONG PRINT	$103	$81.
12'x8'	PR-12 ARMSTRONG PRINT	$ 84	$66.
12'x8'	ER-10 TREND Black/Tan Tweed	$110	$59.
12'x9'	SL-1 WORLD Multi Color	$120	$95.
12'x15'	PAYDIRT Carnival	$ 89	$66.
12'x13'	CUMBERLAND Avocado	$105	$75.
12'x7'	SM25 MILLIKEN Plaid	$149	$89.
12'x9'	SM-7 ARMSTRONG PRINT	$ 89	$69.
12'x12'	BR-3 ARMSTRONG PRINT	$112	$88.
12'x11'	XL-9 RUFFIAN Green Grass	$105	$85.
10'7"x8'	MILLIKEN Plaid	$159	$94.
12'x9'	SM-42 MILLIKEN Gold Tweed	$185	$95.
12'x11'	AB-88 VIKING Blue Tweed	$210	$73.
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What's on TV tonight

8:00

2 10 22 ONCE UPON A BROTHERS GRIMM Starring Dean Jones and Paul Sand. The story of the brothers who collected legends and lore that became world-famous fairy tales - incorporating many characters from the tales themselves. Ruth Buzzi, Teri Garr, Arte Johnson, Clive Revill, Chita Rivera guest star.

3 4 28 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'Gold is Where You Find It' Adams encounters two bumbling prospectors searching for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

5 CROSS WITS

6 16 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom's liberal attitudes are put to the test when he suspects a romance between his daughter, Mary, and the black son of an old Army buddy.

9 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 'Eddie Rickenbacker'

11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

17 GREAT ADVENTURE

39 NOVA 'Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist' profiles the only man to receive two Nobel Prizes, the first in 1954 for research in chemistry and the peace prize in 1963 for his campaign against the dangers of nuclear testing.

44 TV QUARTERBACKS 'Season Highlights'

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

9 HOCKEY Minnesota North Stars vs. New York Islanders

11 DINAH

9:00

3 4 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Last of the Mohicans' Steve Forrest, Ned Romero. Hawkeye, a white hunter, and his two Indian blood brothers help a British officer escort two young women safely through hostile Indian country. (2 hrs.)

6 16 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris lands a singing and dancing job as she, Sabrina and Kelly investigate a series of 'accidents' on the set of a movie musical.

17 MOVIE 'Scorpio' 1973 Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon. Spies, counter-spies and CIA agents galore, no one trusts anyone and a few get killed trying to out-smart each other. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

22 ONCE UPON A BROTHERS GRIMM (Continued)

39 44 THEATRE IN AMERICA Anton Chekhov's 'The Seagull,' as produced by the Williamstown (Mass.) Festival Theatre, concerns the tangled relationships among a self-centered actress, her writer son and the girl he loves. Lee Grant, Frank Langella and Blythe Danner star.

10:00

2 10 22 THE GEORGE BURNS ONE MAN SHOW Guests: Bob Hope, Ann-Margret, The Captain and Tennille, Gladys Knight and the Pip

5 11 NEWS

6 16 BARETTA 'Hot Horse' Baretta's senior citizen friends, Sam and Leo, hide the world's most valuable race horse in their apartment after stealing the steed from a horsethief.

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT

10:30

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' When an infant is snatched from his stroller, it leads McGarrett to a child-stealing racket. 'She Cried Murder' 1973 Lynda Day George, Telly Savalas. A woman witnesses a murder and learns the assailant is a cop. (R)

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 16 28 NEWS

5 FOREVER FERNWOOD

9 LIFE OF RILEY

11 ODD COUPLE

39 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Robert Jastrow, space scientist, astronomer and Director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

44 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:15

17 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

11:30

2 22 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' When an infant is snatched from his stroller, it leads McGarrett to a child-stealing racket. 'She Cried Murder' 1973 Lynda Day George, Telly Savalas. A woman witnesses a murder and learns the assailant is a cop. (R)

3 4 28 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Fred Brisson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

6 STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Savage Sunday' Starsky and Hutch spend a frenzied Sunday afternoon in pursuit of two homicidal robbers. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Nick and Nora' Retired detective Nick Charles and his wife set out to solve a murder mystery after a corpse is found in a hotel pool. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Dirty Money' 1974 Richard Crenna, Alain Delon. The adventure and intrigue concerning a woman caught between a criminal and a detective. All three destined to be brought together in conflict because of a bank holdup. (2 hrs.)

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O: I'm a Family Crook' The Lovejoys, a husband-wife confidence team, find themselves caught between two crime mobs. 'Family Flight' 1972 Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill. A family at odds with each other decides to take a vacation to try to reconciliate. (R)

11 HONEYMOONERS

16 F.B.I.

17 MOVIE 'Voyage to the End of the Universe' 1964 Dennis Stephens, Francis Smolen. Lives of men and women aboard a research spaceship are endangered by radiation from Dark Star. (1 hr. 30 min.)

39 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

44 MOVIE 'In Old Kentucky' 1935 Will Rogers, Dorothy Wilson. The continual feuding between two families, the Martingales and the Shattocks, never escalates into gunplay. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12:00

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Great Lie' 1941 Bette Davis, Mary Astor. (2 hrs. 17 min.)

11 MOVIE 'Arabesque' 1966 Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. (2 hrs.)

1:00

3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Danny Sheridan.

17 DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM

44 MOVIE 'The Great Moment' 1944 Joel McCrea, Betty Field. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

3 NEWS

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Don't be too quick to arrive at conclusions and, even after some thought, review again. Misinterpretations of certain situations could prove costly.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Financial matters now in the spotlight. You can pull off a deal which once seemed hopeless.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Mercury influences excellent. Seek top-flight investments for your time, money and talents. A rewarding day if you play your cards right.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Expend energies wisely. There's a tendency now to overtax yourself. Your talent for carrying out assignments against big odds can be cleverly used.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Curb your innate aggressiveness now. Use more subtle tactics to get what you want. Benefits CAN be attained, but all will depend on your approach.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Good news! Some unexpected largesse will tide you over a difficult spot, money-wise. Romance favored, too.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — If the game is not worth the candle, drop out immediately. If what you planned has merit, however, back it up staunchly. Widely separate the significant from the trifling.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Avoid extremes. Hold the line against confusion and chaos. Seek experienced counsel, if stymied in any undertaking.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — In dealing with superiors, associates — expecially members of the opposite sex: Patience and tact? An excellent period for capitalizing on your ability to make smart moves.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — You may be surprised at the lack of opposition in areas where you had expected it. Use this advantage to achieve in some special way that will strengthen your hand.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Tendencies to avoid now: restlessness and scattering energies. Don't make agreements impulsively but, on the other hand, remember that "little ventured, little gained." Good judgment needed.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — You may run into some opposition and ill will, but don't "fight back." Counteract by being your most ingratiating self. It will work wonders!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with unusual executive ability, and have a penchant for introducing the unusual to add novelty and increase public interest in a product or endeavor. Highly principled yourself, you bring out the best in others, and your logic and reasoning powers are respected by all. You are energetic; endowed with a quick wit, ready smile and tremendous courage. Many professions are open to you, but you could especially shine in the law or journalism. In the former case, you would almost inevitably wind up as a jurist, diplomat or statesman.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Stone used in jewelry
5 Demure
8 Scrutinize
12 Large antelope
13 Land measure
14 Dessert item
15 Cry
16 Extinct bird
17 French girlfriend
18 City on the Rio Grande
20 Legendary hero
22 Gypsy man
23 Soak flax
24 Covenant
27 Surname of Judas
32 City in Oklahoma
33 Grassland
34 Born
35 What the fans root for
38 Put on guard
39 Miss Lillie
40 Greek letter
42 Deep-sea fish
45 Jack or Julie
49 Canal in New York
50 A fuel
52 Florida county
53 Winglike
54 Name in relic
55 Goddess of discord
56 Spanish noblemen
57 Worm larva
58 Lease

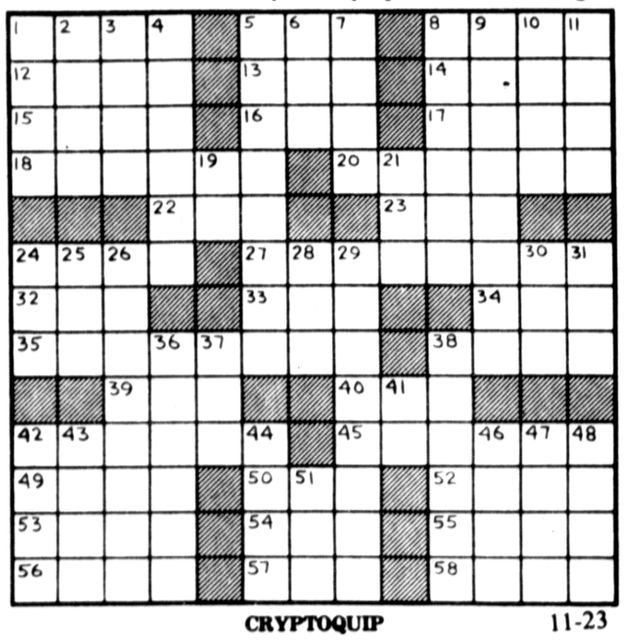
DOWN
1 The cheek
2 Region
3 Cleaner's companion
4 Adept
5 Bitter herb
6 Gold, in Madrid
7 Period of time
8 Mountain climber
9 Unripe fruit used in tanning
10 Similar
11 Require
19 Note of the scale
21 Money in moral
24 Exclamation of contempt
25 Commotion
26 Welsh
28 Red or Dead
29 Flowering shrub
30 Poet's word
31 Denary
36 Lamprey fishermen
37 Japanese porgy
38 Roam
41 Toward
42 Lake above Hoover Dam
43 Singer Guthrie
44 Christmas
46 Challenge
47 War god
48 Cozy place
51 Labor org.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



11-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-23

AQCP TQTTN DPUU DUKC KDCPZ TUKNDQU ZKAP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip— ANCIENT CANTATAS CHARM MOST CHORISTERS.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

SPORTS SLEUTH ● On the Gridiron

E V B Y T O T O U C H D O W O
N C L H A N D O F F C F B D N
A O O F A S U L U N F I E L S
L N C N O I T P E C R E T N I
T Y T E V D M B U F H L K P D
Y T L A N E P F F B K D C E K
P E N S W K R O U L L G O E C
N F S S E I K S B M L O B W H
U A E L K C A T I P B A C S N
P S H C I K A N D O F L U K Y
T A C K L B M U F R N R E P T

Yesterday's unlisted clue: THE TABLE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Unlisted clue hint: ANY BEGINNING

Pass	Block	Handoff	Field goal
Rush	Fumble	Safety	Onside kick
Sweep	Tackle	Touchdown	Interception
Punt	Penalty	Conversion	

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Contract Bridge



B. Jay Becker

Precision defense

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A Q J 9
♥J 8 4
♦6 3 2
♣J 6 3

WEST
♠10 6
♥10 3
♦K Q 9 5
♣9 8 7 4 2

EAST
♠8 7 5 4 2
♥9 6 5
♦A 10 7 4
♣A

SOUTH
♠K 3
♥A K Q 7 2
♦J 8
♣K Q 10 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Let's assume you bid and make four hearts with neither side vulnerable. In that case you score not only the visible 120 points below the line, but also the invisible value of making the first game of the rubber. This hidden value is widely regarded as worth an additional 300 points.

So if you go down one when you could have made the contract, your loss is 470 points. This consists of the 50-point penalty you pay for going down, plus the 420 points you could have scored for making the contract.

In the same way, if you are defending against four hearts and carelessly permit declarer to make the contract, it also costs you 470 points. This consists of the 50-point penalty you could have collected, plus the 420 points the adversaries scored instead. That is why it is just as important to defend well as to play the dummy well.

Consider this deal where East-West must cooperate perfectly to defeat four hearts. West leads the king of diamonds, and, if East signals with the seven, South makes the contract after West continues with a diamond. Declarer loses two diamond tricks and a club.

But if East is on his toes and not idly wondering what time of the day it is, he overtakes the king of diamonds with the ace at trick one. He then cashes the ace of clubs at trick two, and leads a diamond to partner's queen at trick three.

It is not difficult for West to deduce from this series of plays that East has indicated a singleton club. Accordingly, West leads a club at trick four and East-West are 470 points richer because of their very precise defense.



Great American FOOD STORES

The Great American Insert on **Monday, Nov. 21, 1977** Contained an Improper Advertisement for Crowley's Heavy Cream.

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This Coupon Good thru Nov. 28, 1977

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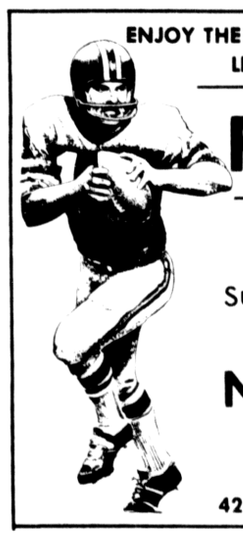
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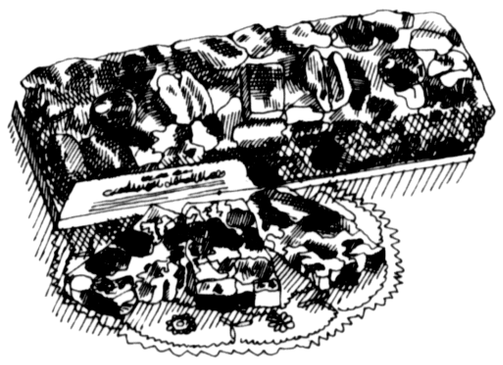
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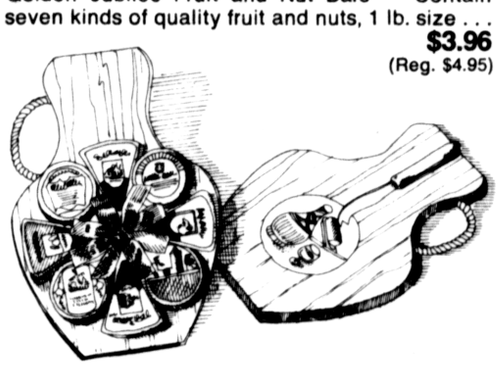
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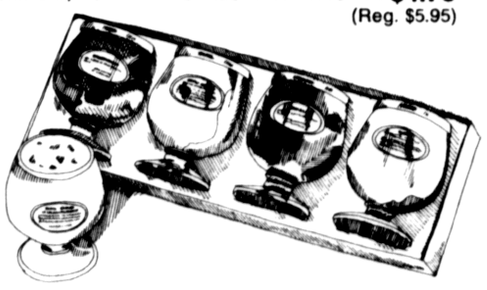
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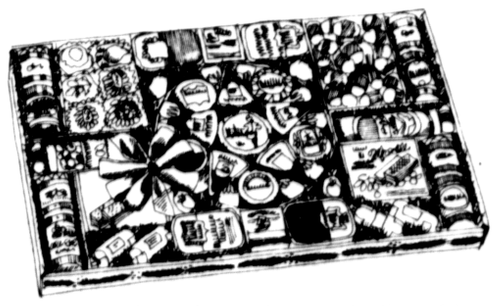
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Club notes

Keystone Breakers CB Club

STROUDSBURG — The Keystone Breakers CB Radio Club will hold a dance at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25 at the Mountainside Lodge, one mile north of Portland on Rte. 611.

There will be entertainment by the Pioneers. The public is invited. The cost is $3 a person and includes beer, soda and coffee. For more information call 424-6276 after 4:30 p.m.

American Legion Post 927

GILBERT — The men will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at American Legion Post 927 in Gilbert.

Stroud Community Women's Club

STROUDSBURG — There will be sidewalk sales workshops at Hazel West's home on Monday, Nov. 28 beginning at 12:30 p.m. for the Stroud Community Women's Club. The evening workshop will start at 6:30 p.m. Lunch and a light supper will be served. For more information call 421-0765 or 421-8960.

The club's November meeting was held at the Penn-Stroud when Wyckoff's presented a fashion show with members of the club as models.

The club's holiday plans include participation in the tree-trimming contest at Wyckoff's and a window decorating contest sponsored by the Stroudsburg Business Association. The women will decorate a window at Lawrence Studio.

Gifts will be exchanged at the December meeting.

Retired Federal Employees

TANNERSVILLE — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28 at the Central Pocono Ambulance building in Tannersville.

Barrett Republican Club

MOUNTAINHOME — The Barrett Republican Club will hold a Christmas party at the Country Inn, Rte. 390, Mountainhome, on Sunday, Dec. 4. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. Santa will be present. Dollar gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Renee Nauman and Mrs. Marie LaBar will provide entertainment. Call 595-7261 or 595-7619 for reservations.

Past Grands Club

STROUDSBURG — The Past Grands Club of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the home of Lorraine Miller, Rake Street, East Stroudsburg. There will be an exchange of gifts.

West End Republican Club

REEDERS — There will be a meeting of the West End Republican Club on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at Pocono 500, Reeders. Speaker will be newly-elected judge Harold Thomson.

Harvesters

CANADENSIS — The Harvesters will hold an annual Christmas party on Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Catholic church in Canadensis. A Christmas program and refreshments will be provided. Members will have a $2 gift exchange.

Jacob Stroud DAR

STROUDSBURG — At the November meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter DAR, a request was made to all members of the chapter for an additional dollar from each member for the state society emergency fund.

It was reported that the following seniors were chosen from their class to be awarded the Jacob Stroud DAR Good Citizen pins and certificates. They are Jeffrey R. Wert, Stroudsburg; Nancy Duran, Pocono Mountain; Debra Anne Johnson, Pleasant Valley; Kathleen Frances Haggerty, Notre Dame; Gerald Kozic, Pocono Central Catholic; and Steven Davies, East Stroudsburg.

The program was based on "Americanism". The guests were Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mrs. R. D. Cornwall, Mrs. Helen C. Glennon and Mrs. Robert K. Bieber. They are members of St. John's Lutheran Church, which sponsored a Vietnamese family brought from Indiantown Gap in November, 1975. Each told a story of the part they had working with the family members as they had to learn to live in a new country, and to learn to speak, read and write English.

American Legion Auxiliary 927

GILBERT — At a recent meeting of West End Memorial Unit 927, American Legion Auxiliary, Christmas rehabilitation obligations were paid for hospitalized veterans and the Wilkes-Barre V.A. Hospital. Donations were sent to the United Way and American Lung Association.

Gift items for the use of patients at the Wilkes-Barre V.A. Hospital were collected. Anyone having donations is asked to get them to Hazelle Ackly by Dec. 1.

The Christmas party and banquet will be held at the Lily Pond Lodge, Saylorsburg on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be given to Anne Andraschlo, Gilbert, by Dec. 5.

The next card party will be held at the legion home, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Couples catch Donna Robey's enthusiasm

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Family Fare Editor

MOUNTAINHOME — Whenever Donna Robey's family moves, she looks in two places for new friends.

One place is the church and the other is the local La Leche League.

She'll get a chance to use her friend-finding system around the holidays when she and her husband move with their four children to Vineland, N.J.

Already she's found out that there is a La Leche League group there.

And if her experience in Monroe County is any indication, it won't be long until Vineland, N. J., has more League members and groups.

Members of the local League groups and the Childbirth Education Association of the Poconos give the Mountainhome resident much of the credit for the local growing interest in breast-feeding and natural childbirth.

One La Leche League group had started to meet in Stroudsburg when the Robeys moved to the Poconos eight years ago.

Now there are four groups meeting regularly and another group is expected to form soon, perhaps after the first of the year, in the East Stroudsburg area.

Mrs. Robey, a graduate of Lancaster General School of Nursing, said she first became familiar with La Leche League, an international organization devoted to promoting breastfeeding and assisting mothers, in 1966.

Since then her family has moved several times. "Whenever we move, I look for League people because they have a lot of the same goals in childrearing and lifestyles. They're very family-oriented," she said.

Within a year after moving to Monroe County, Mrs. Robey became an approved La Leche League leader and held meetings in her home in Mount Pocono.

To become an approved leader, a woman must have attended the League, experienced a weaning, completed the required readings, finished counseling with a leader and been approved by the state coordinator.

Once she has been approved, she is to lead a series of four meetings held once a month.

She explained that League meetings are just discussion groups which let mothers and prospective mothers share their experiences.

Also, the League has toddler sessions and couples night, a time when fathers can come, but these meetings aren't held on a regular basis, she said.

In addition to her participation in the La Leche League program, Mrs. Robey has been one of the area's leading supporters of natural childbirth.

After her family moved here, she completed a course in the Lamaze technique and started classes in her home, teaching two to five couples at a time.

There was only one other person teaching classes at the time, said Mrs. Robey, who also taught classes at the hospital for the visiting nurses.

Some of the couples who were really interested got together to form the Childbirth



Donna Robey

Education Association of the Poconos.

Mrs. Robey downplays her part in forming the association, explaining that she didn't want to be a leader in the new organization because she knew her family would be moving soon.

"I have been behind and pushing CEA but I didn't want to be a cog in the wheel," she said.

The local CEA chapter in its October newsletter credited her "enthusiasm" in her childbirth classes and bringing together the couples who formed the association.

The newsletter's tribute to her also credits her for her efforts to bring about changes in local hospital policies on family-centered health care.

Still, Mrs. Robey sees more work for the supporters to do as the interest in breastfeeding and natural childbirth grows.

"I feel the two things are so related. One kind of leads to the other," she said. "I feel they (the groups) are an asset to the community and will continue to grow."

One thing that does concern her is the lack of support the groups receive from some physicians.

She thinks this will improve as East Stroudsburg State College's nursing program grows and as more medical students come to Pocono Hospital to study.

Mrs. Robey is reluctant to speculate on why the groups face a lack of enthusiasm from doctors in this area.

She said that in the Easton area she knows of doctors who give their patients a business card listing phone numbers for La Leche League and childbirth classes and encourage them to take the classes.

But in Monroe County, she knows of one doctor who refuses even to let the League place its literature in his waiting room where he places other groups' materials, including publications from a formula company.

The groups provide an "invaluable" service as a form of education, Mrs. Robey feels. "People will continue to support them. They're growing throughout the country."

More needs to be done for parents of the older child, Mrs. Robey feels.

The Cooperative Extension Service has begun to fill this need with some recent programs and with its "Dear Mother and Father" newsletter, she said.

Anniversary celebrated

TANNERSVILLE — On Nov. 20 Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fish of Monroe Hills, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner given in their honor by their children and grandchildren at Mr. Seafood in Tannersville.

The couple was married on Nov. 24, 1937, in the East Stroudsburg U.M. Church.



Juandine Kirstein makes pajamas for needy children
(Staff photo by Deborah Enyeart)

Woman does volunteer job without leaving her house

STROUDSBURG — Yards of fabric aren't very useful unless someone's willing to make them into garments for needy children.

That's why the clothing room run by the Volunteer Services of Church Women United in the First Presbyterian Church needs women like Juandine Kirstein to make children's clothes.

Mrs. Kirstein of Stroudsburg receives fabric and patterns for children's pajamas from the clothing room volunteers and makes the garments in her spare time at home.

She said she volunteered this summer when she heard that persons who could sew were needed by the organization.

She said she felt it was something she could do at home.

During the summer she made eight pairs of pajamas and now is making six pairs of winter pajamas for older children.

The clothing room supplies new and good used clothing to children up to age 15 who are referred to it by an agency in the county.

In addition to the volunteers who will make garments, the center also needs funds to purchase the fabric.

Persons wishing to make donations may send checks made payable to "Church Women United" in care of the Volunteer Coordinating Center, 579 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Baby's named

Daniel Langan Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Langan Sr. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 announce the birth of a son of Nov. 15 at Pocono Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces. The baby has been named Daniel Langan Jr.

His mother is the former Mary Jane Van Why. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Van Why of Phillipsburg, N.J. and Mrs. Helen Foster of Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Jeffrey Charles Comunale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comunale of Bangor R.D. 1 announce the birth of a son on Nov. 16 at Pocono Hospital, weighing nine pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named Jeffrey Charles.

Older children are Justine, four, Marc, two.

Their mother is the former Connie Hearn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hearn of Pen Argyl and Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Comunale of Bangor. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Jane Pauling of Pen Argyl and Irwin Faust of Hecktown.

Byron Clair Witt

Mr. and Mrs. David Clair Witt of Long Pond announce the birth of a son on Nov. 15 at Pocono Hospital, weighing nine pounds, four ounces. The baby has been named Byron Clair.

His mother is the former Betty Jean Beideman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. Witt of Long Pong and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beideman, Jr. of Norristown. Great grandparents are Mrs. Carrie M. Witt of Long Pond and Mrs. Gayla Altemose of Effort.

Teen girls' hair shorter, cleaner

NEW YORK — Teen-age girls shampoo their hair an average of 5.3 times a week, according to the latest survey conducted by "Seventeen Magazine. This compares to an average of 4.4 times a week when "Seventeen" released a similar study in 1975.

Girls are also using more hair rinses and conditioners, up nearly 15 percent from two years ago.

According to the new survey, more girls are wearing their hair shorter, with about one-quarter of them wearing it chin length and another 27.1 percent wearing it eartip length or shorter. Two years ago, almost 70 percent of the respondents said they had hair that was shoulder length or longer.

The survey also found that over twice the number of teen girls are using hair spray in 1977, 28.1 percent, compared to 1975, 13.6 percent.

Hair colorants are more popular now.

Monroe seniors plan events

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Nutrition Program for the Elderly has announced its schedule of activities for Nov. 28, 29 and 30 and its menus for the entire week.

At the East Stroudsburg center on Monday there will be ceramics at 10 a.m., Anne Rung and "Energy" at 11 a.m. and diabetes screening at 1 p.m. Persons should note that lunch will be served at 11 a.m. because a full meal must be eaten two hours before the diabetes screening.

On Tuesday the Golden Chords will meet at 10 a.m. and will be followed by exercises, dart ball and a caseworker at 11 a.m. and John Albert's "Poetry Corner" at 1 p.m.

Wednesday is golden age day in East Stroudsburg with ceramics at 10 a.m., games at 1 p.m. and a combined club meeting at 2 p.m.

West End Center

At the West End center in Brodheadsville on Monday there will be cards at 10 a.m., blood pressure and exercises at 11 a.m. and crocheting with Catherine Keiper at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday there will be cards and entertainment at 10 a.m., Dr. Michaelson at 11 a.m. and bowling and nutrition bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday's activities will include cards at 10 a.m. exercise after 50 with Jean Llewellyn at 11 a.m. and a sing-along at 1 p.m.

Senior citizens menu

On Monday the meal will be pineapple juice, chef's salad with peanut butter dressing, barbecued cubed beef sandwich on steak roll, pickles and baked custard.

Tuesday's dinner will be spiced red apples with raisins, roast pork, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, rye or wheat bread and grayling splash.

The menu on Wednesday will include antipasto salad on escarole, roast chicken, baked sweet potatoes, Cranberry sauce, French bread and peach pudding with whipped topping.

Thursday's meal will be peapickle and cheese salad on chicory, porcupine meatballs, buttered nut carrots, corn bread and chilled pears.

The meal on Friday will be red cherry jubilee salad on romaine, turkey roll with gravy, chopped spinach with lemon, scalloped potatoes with paprika and parsley, cranberry sauce, rye or wheat bread and zucchini cake with whipped topping.

All of the meals are served with skim milk, milk, coffee or tea. Bread is served with margarine. For reservations phone 424-6241.

This program is funded by the local and federal governments and in part under a contract with the state Department of Public Welfare.

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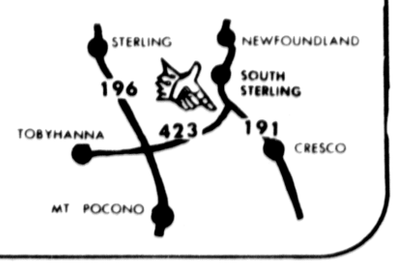
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Wreaths
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Stocking stuffers
Holiday Creations
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DOOR PRIZES

Students of month named



Gail Brown



Cynthia Hartman



Jeanne Marotta

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Exchange Club has named local high school students Gail Brown, Cynthia Hartman and Jeanne Marotta as their Youths of the Month for November.

Gail Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brown, 1181 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, is a senior at Stroudsburg High School.

She is vice president of the National Honroe Society and works part time at the Pocono Health Spa. In her junior year, she was editor of the high school yearbook and a member of the student council. In her sophomore year, she was on the Girl's Varsity Track team.

Cynthia Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartman, 26 Kiwanis St., East Stroudsburg, is a senior at East Stroudsburg High School.

Since nine grade, she has been a member of the girls' field hockey team, marching band and senior majorettes. Since tenth grade, she has been on the girls' basektball team.

Jeanne Marotta is a senior at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg.

She is her high school's yearbook editor, president of the National Honor Society at Note Dame and secretary of the Drama Club. She has also been a member of the French Club since her sophomore year and has been involved in cheerleading, gymnastics and chorus since her freshman year.

During her junior year, she participated in Penn State University's scholar's program.

Exchange sponsors blood drive

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudburg Exchange Club will sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive Friday, Dec. 2 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Stroudsburg.

Club members will be present to unload equipment from the Red Cross truck, set up a collection area, assist donors and reload the truck at 6 p.m. The Exchange Club requests the citizens of Monroe County to support the Red Cross in this endeavor to supply enough blood for our local hospitals.

TAD puts $72 million in economy

TOBYHANNA — The Tobyhanna Army Depot contributed $72 million in salaries and purchases to the local economy during fiscal year 1977, according to a report recently released by the depot comptroller.

Salaries amounted to $45.5 million, with the largest share, nearly 43 percent, going to employees from Lackawanna County. Luzerne County was next with more than 30 percent; Monroe, more than 17 percent; Wayne, nearly six percent, and the balance to Carbon, Pike, Schuylkill, Wyoming and other counties.

Last year, the dollar value of goods and services procured by the depot was about $26.5 million.

Insulation short

STROUDSBURG — Builders are putting more insulation than ever before in new buildings, and the demand from consumers for insulation for existing buildings has risen sharply recently, making insulation a scarce commodity, said James Woolbert, the Monroe County Energy Coordinator.

Woolbert said the average new house this year will have about 700 pounds of insulation, up from 500 pounds in 1976. Owens, one of the giants in the insulation market, predicts the average house built in 1980 will have 900 pounds of insulation.

In the first six months of 1977, insulation was added to about three million existing houses, compared with 750,000 in the first half of 1976, Woolbert said.

Now that we have felt our first chill of winter, Woolbert said small retailers are finding it next to impossible to maintain a stock of insulation, and major manufacturers have begun allocating it to customers based on previous purchases.

Woolbert pointed out that the shortage probably will worsen if Congress passes a tax credit and perhaps a government backed loan program to encourage the use of more insulation for energy conservation. Congress is expected to vote on those two proposals.

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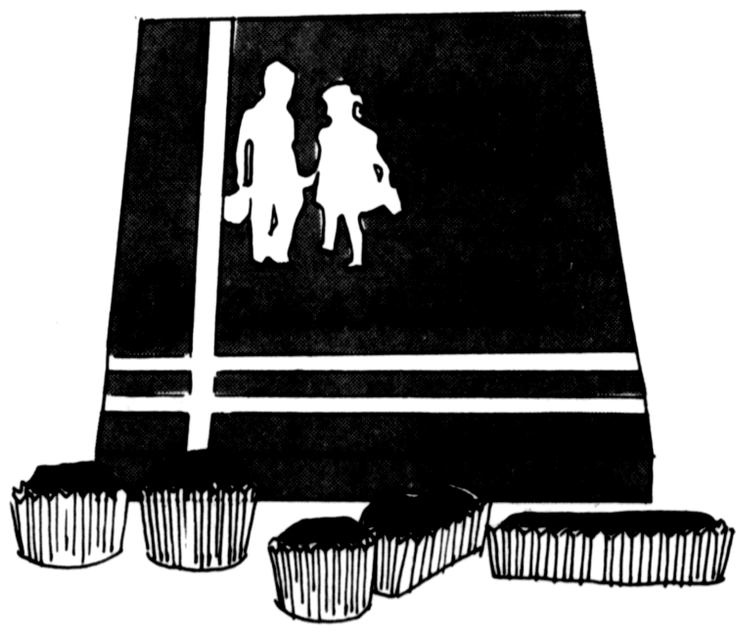
COCA-COLA or TAB.....64-oz. 79¢
RED EMPEROR GRAPES..... 49¢ lb
CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY..... 39¢
IDAHO POTATOES..... 5 $1.69¢
HATFIELD SMOKED BUTTS.....Lb. $1.89
SMOKED SAUSAGE.....Lb. $1.39
LEAN GROUND CHUCK.....Lb. $1.39
(5 Lbs. or over.....Lb. $1.29)
WELL-TRIMMED BONELESS CHUCK STEAK.....Lb. $1.39
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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 23 - 25 - 26
STORE HOURS: Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 to 6 P.M. Friday 'til 9 P.M.; Saturday Evening 'til 5 P.M.
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In time for Thanksgiving! Not just an ordinary assortment but your favorite specialty pieces put together in one delicious treat! Cordial cherries, chocolate covered crackers, cashew patties and bon bons are just a few to choose from. In milk or dark chocolate. Save today.
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thanksgiving savings event

SHOP TODAY 10 TO 6 . . . CLOSE
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SHOP SUNDAY

Pocono Village Mall
Rte. 611 at 940, Mt. Pocono

phone 839-8831

coat sales!

misses' coats

Beat the cold and have a warm outdoor winter. Dress length coats of wool/nylon fabrics in novelty weaves. Styles with wrap, single or double-breasted closings . . . some with full or half belts. Classic and new styles in camel or vicuna colors, spice, blue. 8 to 18. 14½ to 24½.

regularly $64 to $74
$58

pant coats

Perfect complement to slacks, gauchos . . . the pant coat. Wrap, single and double-breasted styles . . . many with belts and half belts. Novelty woven wool/nylon blends for warm wearing. Camel color, vicuna color, spice, blue. Sizes 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½.

regularly 59.99 to $65
$54

Coats





sale!

misses' brushed tricot pajamas

8.99 reg. $15

Soft and warm . . . delightful to wear on chilly nights when you've turned the thermostat down to conserve energy. Long styles with heavy lace or embroidery trim on the yoke. Acetate/nylon brushed tricot in pretty pale colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Save $6 a pair.

Lingerie



ladies' wate
vinyl shoe-b

regularly $16 to $18 **12.9**

Boots that really keep your feet dr
warm linings are waterproof! Choic
16" high with medium heel, tricot f
. . . 9" high with low heel, pile linin
9" high with mid heel, tricot lining
pers. Sizes 6 to 10 M.

Shoes

Christmas shop at oppenheim's

IT COULD BE FREE!

Win a credit for purchases charged on your Oppenheim's account from Nov. 14 thru Dec. 23.

Details and entry blanks in all departments.



KIDS!
come, visit Santa . . . he has a free gift for you! . . . he

jr. coats and pant coats

Coats . . . regularly $76 and $80. Styles of wool/nylon melton that are unbelievably warm. . . . Some with hoods . . . some with scarfs . . . single breasted closings, novelty trims, details. Navy, camel color, blue. 5 to 13.

$58

Pant Coats . . . regularly $62 to $68 , , , zip, toggle and single-breasted fastenings on super-warm wool/nylon melton coats. Hooded styles . . . many with all around tie belts. Camel color, blue, navy, spice. Sizes 5 to 13.

$48

Jr. Coats

one of the greatest sweater sales!

pullovers	cardigans
reg. $18 to $24	reg. $18 to $24
9.88	**11.88**

Pullovers . . . a smash collection of acrylic knit styles in solid colors, stripes and fancy patterns. This-year colors. V-neck, crew neck, boat neck, hooded styles, some with drawstring bottom. S, M, L.

Cardigans . . . wrap and button styles with the fashion look of '78. Solid colors, stripes and patterns in new colorings. Some with hoods. All acrylic knits, sizes S, M, L.

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ATURDAY 10 TO 9
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oots
9, 14.99

y! These vinyl boots with e of three styles. Joan . . . am lining, brown. Comet , black, brown. Chris . . . black. All with size zip-



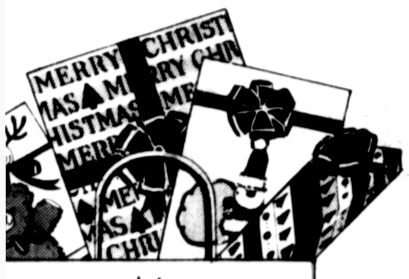
sale!

girls' flannelette sleepwear

7.99 regularly $9, $10

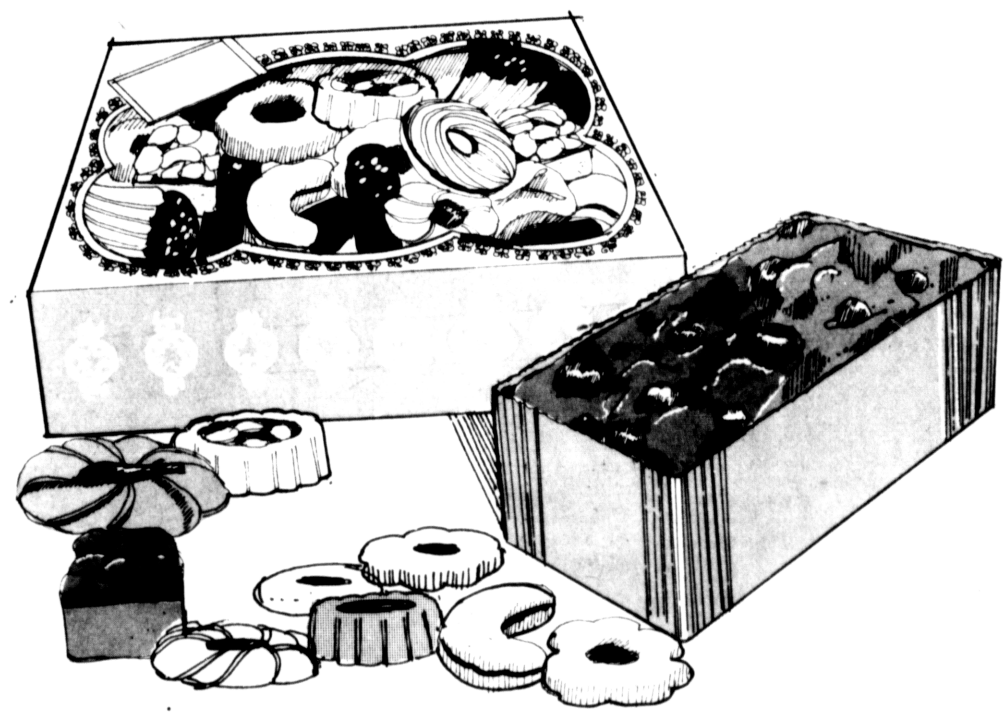
Safe and warm sleeping for your girls. Pretty cotton/polyester flannelette pajamas and nightgown are flame resistant. Styled with ruffle trim in contrasting colors. Assorted pastel and bright prints. Sizes 4 to 14. Savings up to 20%.

Girls' Shop



re today 3 to 6

ACTION SPECIAL



1-lb. box french butter cookies or 12 oz. rum-brandy flavored fruitcake

cookies, regularly $2
fruitcake, regularly 2.25
Your Choice

1.79 or 2 for 3.50

Tasty holiday treats. Fresh, tasty assorted cookies with chocolate fillings, with nut or icing garnishes. Moist fruitcake is laden with candied fruit, nuts and flavored with rum and brandy. Buy them for gifts, too.

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special purchase!

1½-qt. covered casserole, 6.95 value
4.49

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decorate with artificial holiday sprays

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Deck the halls with boughs of holly, frosted cedar, princess pine, angel pine, poinsettias. You'll have a lot of holiday decorations at a little price . . . because we purchased a huge quantity of famous make greenery. Choice of eight different sprays.

Gift Shop



Michelin issues London guide

LONDON (UPI) — A Green Guide for sightseerings in London has been published by Michelin for the first time. The 192-page soft-cover booklet lists all the major attractions and includes maps of the city, background and detailed information on facilities, transportation, entertainment, shopping, etc. Michelin also publishes a Hotel and Restaurant Guide to Greater London and a Hotel and Restaurant Guide to Great Britain and Ireland.

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Crab Cake or Seafood Dinner Special $3.25
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OUR FAMOUS 8 OZ. "SIZZLER" STEAK $3.75
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Potato, Vegetable, Salad Bar & Hot Loaf of Bread

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Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail ($1.75 Extra) Tomato Juice
Fresh Florida Fruit Cup Smoked Clams Garni
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ENTREES
ROAST VERMONT TOM TURKEY $5.95
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, Fruit Sauce $5.95
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Onion Rings
BROILED SEAFOOD PLATTER, Lemon Butter $6.95
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STAR WARS
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GEORGE BURNS
"Oh, God!"
JOHN DENVER
PG
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7:15 & 9:15
MORE Bad NEWS
THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE ONE YEAR OLDER AND ONE YEAR WILDER
PG
THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING

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"The Spaghetti House Of The Poconos"
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We Also Have A Complete American And Seafood Menu For Your Dining Pleasure.
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ROAST TURKEY with Sausage and Mushroom Stuffing
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BAKED VIRGINIA HAM with Pineapple Ring
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Pocono's Newest Italian Ristorante
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THANKSGIVING DINNER
OUR homemade Thanksgiving dinner includes turkey soup (with mini-meat balls), tossed salad with choice of dressing, the turkey served with dressing, stuffing, cranberry sauce, green beans almondine, and a rice croquette. Dessert is your choice of homemade apple or pumpkin pie, rice pudding, or ice cream. Coffee, tea, milk, or sanka.
A mere six ninety-five.
Other gourmet items available.
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Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail 2.50 — Steamed Clams 2.50
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ENTREES
ROAST TOM TURKEY w/stuffing 5.50
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM w/pineapple sauce 5.50
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ALL YOU CAN HOLD OF . . . .
• ROAST TOM TURKEY w/Giblet Gravy
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All The Trimmings
Salad Wagon With
15 RELISHES AND SALADS
Homemade Pumpkin, Apple, Mince Pie
KIDS Under 12 — $3.95
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With ALL the Trimmings.
Thanksgiving Day Only From 11 a.m.
Also Available To Take Home.
Elby's Special
Delicious Roast Tom Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Old Fashioned Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Carrots and Peas, Tossed Green Salad, Hot Roll.
Beverage: Coffee, Tea or Milk.
Dessert: Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Topping, or Fresh Strawberry Pie, with Whipped Topping, or an Ice Cream Sundae of your choice.
3.25
Child's Dinner . . . 2.25
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Special Portions. Everything but Salad.
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A VARIETY OF 22 GREAT DINNERS AND PLATTERS
STEAKS • CHICKEN • SPAGHETTI • SEAFOOD
All Menu Items Available For Carry-Out
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Teen Forum

Loves older man

OLDER: (Q.) My problem is that I'm 14 and in love with a man about 34. I haven't told him. I would feel like such a fool.

I can't understand why I fall in love with older men. This one is working for us right now but will be leaving soon.

He's really nice. He is married. He is not very cute but in my eyes he is.

Not a whole lot of boys my age turn me on, but older men do. I need help. —

In Love in Pennsylvania

(A.) It is normal and healthy to admire older people. Many boys and girls do this.

When, however, concentration on older people becomes an obsession, it is time to call a halt.

In recognizing your problem, you are beginning to call a halt. In seeing that thoughts like yours are foolish and useless, you are beginning to mature.

Let this man go.

From now on, concentrate on younger males who can concentrate on you. You will find their close-up attention is much more rewarding than empty dreams about older men.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

Check tires

Unevenly worn tires can produce skids and spins in winter. When tires with good treads are used in combination with smooth tires, unequal traction results and a skid is more likely.

Petrizzo's Blueridge Inn

— Conveniently Located On Route 209 —
Between Marshalls Creek and Echo Lake, Pa.
Will Be Serving
Thanksgiving DINNER
From 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

— ENTREES —
ROAST FRESH TURKEY
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM or
PRIME RIB OF BEEF
• Turkey Soup
• Broccoli Hollandaise • Baby Belgian Carrots
• Creamed Cauliflower • Candied Yams
• Mashed Potatoes and Turnips
• Salad Bar
• Apple Pie • Pumpkin Pie • Mince Pie
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CHOICE OF ENTREES $6.95 Children Under 12 $3.50

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Family Style Thanksgiving Dinner
TURKEY- HAM - BEEF
LOBSTER TAIL
SERVING 12 NOON 'till 7:00 P.M.
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
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Gobble up a Thanksgiving Dinner FOR ONLY $7.95

That's our price for a **complete** roast turkey dinner. Appetizer, soup, salad, filling, vegetables and dessert are included. Or choose from our complete holiday menu. Everything is expertly prepared. And affordably priced. So make Thanksgiving a holiday for **everyone**... including the person who does the cooking at your home. Come to the Pocono Hershey Resort.

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WHITE HAVEN, PA 18661

For information or reservations, call 443-8411

Where Exit 35 of the Pa. Turnpike N.E. Extension Meets Exit 42 of Interstate 80, White Haven, Pa. 717-443-8411

DINE WITH US
Thanksgiving

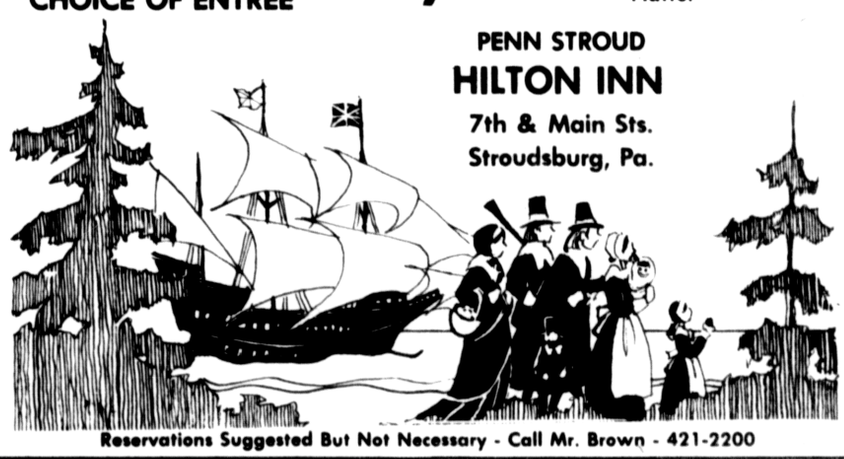
HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM OUR STAFF TO YOU
YOUR FULL COURSE DINNER FROM CHEF BILL'S KITCHEN INCLUDES:
Appetizer - Salad - Entree - Potato - Vegetable - Dessert - Rolls - Beverage
Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail $2.00 Additional - Fresh Chicken Liver Pate'
French Onion Soup Ramken - Fresh Pumpkin Soup w/Tapioca - Fresh Turkey Noodle
Florida Fruit Cup ala Sherbet Chilled Juices
Tossed Garden Greens Swiss Waldorf Salad

ENTREES

BAKED ROCK CORNISH GAME HEN, STUFFED w/Wild Rice, Sauce Cordon Bleu
TENDER ROAST PENNSYLVANIA TURKEY WITH HILTON STYLE DRESSING, GIBLET GRAVY
BAKED AND CLOVED VIRGINIA HAM, PINEAPPLE RAISIN SAUCE
BONELESS NEW YORK SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK, SAUTE CHAMPAGIONS
ROAST PRIME RIB OF WESTERN BEEF, AU JUS WITH YORKSHIRE PUDDING
FRESHLY CAUGHT POCONO MOUNTAIN BROOK TROUT, PECAN BUTTER SAUCE
ROAST SPRING LEG OF LAMB, SAUCE BERCY, SPARKLING MINT JELLY
BAKED FLOUNDER STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT, MORNAY SAUCE
Candied Marshmallow Sweets Baked Idaho French Fried or Whipped Potato
Fresh Butternut Squash Blue Lake Green Beans Almondine
Strawberry Shortcake Pumpkin Pie Mince Meat Pie
Assorted Ice Creams Sherbet
Homemade Rolls Mints Nuts Beverage

FULL COURSE DINNER CHOICE OF ENTREE $7.75 Children's Platter $5.95

PENN STROUD
HILTON INN
7th & Main Sts.
Stroudsburg, Pa.



Reservations Suggested But Not Necessary - Call Mr. Brown - 421-2200



Join Us For Our . . .
THANKSGIVING BUFFET
• Turkey • Ham • Roast Loin of Pork
plus
OVER 25 DIFFERENT ITEMS

Loaf of Pumpkin Bread to Each Table

Serving Thanksgiving Day From 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY $6.50
Children (Under 12) $3.00

Sheraton-Pocono Inn
SHERATON HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS, WORLDWIDE
INTERSTATE 80 AT EXIT 48, STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, (717) 424-1930

THANKSGIVING GOURMET DINNER 1977
12:30 to 3:00 P.M.

Fresh Thanksgiving Cocktail
Aspic Jelly of Shrimp Garni
Bisque of Yellow Squash
Homemade Swiss Cheese Croquette

Fresh Spiced Cauliflower Fresh Cranberry Compote
Radishes Scallions Hearts of Celery
Assorted Olives

Roast Young Tom Turkey with Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce
Baked Hickory Smoked Virginia Ham with Pineapple Hawaiienne
Saute Imported Dover Sole "Josephine Baker"
Roast Prime Rib of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
Milk Fed Veal Scallopini Oscar, Topped with King Crab and Fresh Asparagus Sauce Bernaise

Creamed Peas and Onions Assorted Squash Compote
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes Orange Candied Yams
Boston Leaf Lettuce with Slice Tomato Vinigrette

From our own oven: French Rolls, Milk Rolls, and Banana Bread

Homemade Pumpkin Pie Brandied Mince Pie
Fresh Fruit Torte Fresh Cranberry Mousse
Old Fashioned Apple Pie Vanilla Napoleon
Imported Brie Cheese with Fresh Grapes

Assorted Ice Creams
Coffee Milk Sanka Tea

Rene Mettler, Executive Chef
Lawrence Kaufmann, Maitre d'

$14.95
Plus Tax and Gratuity

Call For Reservations
(717) 595-7441 — Ext. 86

BUCK HILL INN
Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Radio Shack®

40 CHANNELS AT LESS THAN THE COST OF 23!

HALF PRICE CB SALE

(GREAT GIFT IDEA!)



REALISTIC® 40 CHANNEL MOBILE CB RADIO

Holidays mean family travel all over America! Now, when you need it most, our **TRC-466** will keep you informed about road and traffic conditions for a safer holiday. It's "mini"-sized, just 1⅝x5¼x8⅝", to fit in small cars, vans, trucks. And, it's a full feature 40 channel CB—not a "23" closeout! At this low price **TRC-466** is also an affordable gift idea! You get a super deal at The Shack®: huge savings plus the fun and security of Realistic CB . . . the brand America loves best!

Reg. 99.95
49.95
21-1526

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT — RADIO SHACK!

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY . . . MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

SEE THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY WHITE PAGES FOR THE RADIO SHACK NEAREST YOU

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

Radio Shack DEALER

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received and publicly opened and read by the Board of Supervisors of Barrett Township at their regular meeting in the Municipal Building at Mountainhome, Pennsylvania, on December 14, 1977, at 8:00 p.m., for the sale of six (6) "I" Beams, 1' x 3' x 76' F.O.B. Township Shed in Cresco, Pennsylvania.

The "I" Beams may be inspected at the Municipal Shed in Cresco, Pennsylvania, by appointment.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's check payable to Barrett Township Supervisors in the amount of $100.00.

The successful bidder shall be required to pay the full amount bid within thirty (30) days after the contract is awarded.

The Barrett Township Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

WILLIAM J. EVERETT
Roadmaster
Barrett Township Supervisor
Mountainhome, Penna. 18342
RICHARD E. DEETZ, ESQ.
1111 North Fifth Street
Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360
P — Nov. 16, 19, 23

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Pocono Township Supervisors of Monroe County, Penna., at Pocono Township Municipal Building, Tannersville, Pa. until 7:30 p.m., on Dec. 6, 1977, for the following:

The installation of a truss roof on the Pocono Township Police Building, for labor and materials. Specifications may be picked up at the Pocono Township Municipal Building, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Pocono Township Supervisors
Elmer C. Munch
Secretary
P — Nov. 23, 28, Dec. 1

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section
"Big Results ... Little Cost"

For Direct Line to
The Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:

3-line ad 1 day $1.50
Additional lines ..... 50¢ ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 3 days $2.70
Additional lines ..... 30¢ ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days $5.25
Additional lines ..... 25¢ ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 10 days $6.00
Additional lines ..... 20¢ ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge $1.50

Bargain Spot Special
4 lines — 3 days
$2.50

Special Commercial Rates
and Bulk Frequency
Rates on Request

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 10:00 a.m., then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Policy

The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday:
1120-1113

Monuments 3

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Lost and Found 7

LOST: 2 Beagles while hunting, vicinity Dingmans Ferry. Both tri-colored, one wearing collar with name "Raser". Reward. Call (717) 828-2277.

LOST: Brown Coon Hound, fixed male, choke collar, no tags, family pet. NOT A HUNTER! Lost in vicinity of Rt. 115 in Bear Creek. REWARD OFFERED 717-472-9013.

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Chain saw, Stihl 015, between Mount Nebo Rd. and Mosier's Nob Rd., Shawnee. Please call 421-4699 or contact Box 127, Shawnee.

$100 REWARD for return of "Ellsworth", a tan and white, medium-large, male dog. Part Collie with a bushy white tail and wearing a N.Y. license tag on a leather collar. Lost in Hidden Lake vicinity. Call 424-5361, or call Collect at (914) 834-2233.

REWARD
LOST: Male German Shepherd, black with tan markings, very friendly. Marshalls Creek area. Call days, 424-5000; evenings, 421-7870.

Special Notices

Christmas is JOY, LOVE, BEAUTY. "The Hippler Residence". Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 114 N. 9th St., Stbg. Wreaths, Sleds, Wheelbarrows, Decorations, Variety, and the price is right.

SANTA CLAUS will answer your child's letter to him with a hand written response. Phone (717) 421-7264 for details. Act now!

WANTED
Sign site locations to rent in Monroe County. Phone 629-1196.

ALUMINUM SIDING
STORM AND SCREEN DOORS
TRIPLE-TRACK AND SLIDER STORM WINDOWS
GUTTERS - RAILINGS - SHUTTERS - HOODS
E. R. BUSH & CO.
1904 N. 5th St., Stbg. 421-6630
"Our 32nd business yr. in Stbg."

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
COMPULSARY & OPTIONAL COVERAGE
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE
OPEN DAILY 8 to 5 P.M. & Saturdays 9 to 1 P.M.
EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT
KARPE INSURANCE SERVICE CO.
128 Park Avenue, Stbg. (717) 421-5478

Wyckoff's - the friendly store -
WILL CLOSE TONIGHT AT
5:30
in Observance of Thanksgiving

Jamesway
the "more store"
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
9:30 A.M. 'TILL 2:00 P.M.
SHOP OUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 2:00 P.M.
AND SPEND THE AFTERNOON WITH YOUR FAMILY

PEPSI COLA
67.7 OZ. BOTTLES
• REGULAR • DIET
• LIGHT
50¢
Limit 4 Per Customer
While 900 Last

SYLVANIA
BLUE DOT
FLASH CUBES
PACK OF 3
88¢
Limit 4 Per Customer
While 500 Last

FISHER PRICE
PLAY FAMILY FARM
— OR —
SESAME STREET
CLUB HOUSE
YOUR CHOICE
$9.99 Each
Limit 1 of Each
While 36 Each Last

DONNY & MARIE
VAN
$5.88
Limit 1 Per Customer
While 36 Last

FIREPLACE LOGS
PACK OF 3
$1.99 PACK
Limit 2 Packs Per Customer
While 300 Packs Last

SX 70 FILM
TWIN PACK
$7.99
Limit 2 Packs Per Customer
While 100 Packs Last

CASHEW NUTS
10-OUNCE BAG
69¢
While They Last

THOMAS ENGLISH
MUFFINS
12 PACK
89¢
While 600 Packs Last

ZEREX
ANTI-FREEZE
1 GALLON
$2.77
Limit 2 Per Customer
While 500 Last

CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRY CORDIALS
10-OUNCE BOX
69¢
Limit 2 Boxes Per Customer

JAMESWAY WILL HONOR ANY AND ALL CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS OF OUR COMPETITION.
BRING THE AD TO JAMESWAY FOR PROOF OF PRICE AND RECEIVE THE SAID MERCHANDISE AT THE COMPETITION'S SALE PRICE.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.
ROUTE 611 (N. 9th STREET) STROUDSBURG

R&S AUTO
SALE STARTS NOV. 23rd
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
TIRE RIOT SAVE $30 TO ON A PAIR
CHOOSE RADIAL • BELTED • BIAS • STEEL • FIBERGLASS • POLYESTER • SNOW or REGULAR

SAVE BIG ON WINTER CAR CARE NEEDS

Dowgard WINTER ANTI-FREEZE
2.66 GAL.
111034 LIMIT 2 GALLONS PER CUSTOMER

SHELL MOTOR OIL
X100 MULTIGRADE 10W 20W 40
57¢ QT.
SHELL SUPER X 10W 20W 50
66¢ QT.
LIMIT 12 QUARTS

MULTI-MILE HI-TRACTION RADIAL SNOW TIRE
NEW TREAD COMPOUND PROVIDES STUDLESS TRACTION
WHITEWALL TUBELESS

SIZE	1 TIRE	2 TIRES
DR78-14	48.88	79.76
ER78-14	51.88	85.76
FR78-14	53.88	89.76
GR78-14	56.88	95.76
HR78-14	59.88	101.76
FR78-15	56.88	95.76
GR78-15	59.88	101.76
HR78-15	60.88	103.76
JR78-15	61.88	105.76
LR78-15	63.88	109.76

WHITEWALL RADIAL SNOW FOR 2 59.76 REG. 89.76
BR78-13 WHITEWALL PLUS F.E. TAX 2.00 EACH
• Deep tread design • Traction on snow, ice or wet highways
PRICES PLUS F.E. TAX 2.00 TO 3.28 EA
42 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY

*PREMIUM BELTED WHITEWALL REGULAR
FIBERGLASS BELTED
FOR 2 57.76 REG. TO 81.76
A78-13 WHITEWALL PLUS F.E. TAX 1.75 EACH

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

SIZE	REG. EA	1 TIRE	2 TIRES
B78-13	41.88	36.88	62.76
C78-14	43.88	38.88	67.76
E78-14	45.88	40.88	71.76
F78-14	47.88	42.88	75.76
G78-14	49.88	44.88	79.76
H78-14	52.88	47.88	85.76
G78-15	52.88	47.88	85.76
H78-15	54.88	49.88	89.76
J78-15	56.88	51.88	93.76
L78-15	58.88	53.88	97.76

PRICES PLUS F.E. TAX 1.75 TO 3.14 EACH
*PREMIUM-No Industry Wide Standard Exists
36 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY
MOUNTED FREE ON STANDARD RIMS
†LIMITED WARRANTY: Every Tire is Guaranteed in Writing for the Life of the Tread Against Defects and Road Hazards. Pro-rated on Treadwear Basis. If Tread Wears to Less Than 2/32" within Guarantee Period We Will Replace with a New Tire at Current Selling Price Less Listed Allowance. Excluded from all guarantees: tires in collision, wheel misalignment, commercial use or run flat. Punctures repaired free!

MULTI-MILE TRACTION MASTER SNOW TIRES OR MULTI-MILE REGULAR TIRES AT ONE LOW PRICE
POLYESTER SNOW or REGULAR
2 for 39.76 REG. TO 57.76
A78-13 BLACKWALL Plus F.E. TAX 1.72 Each

SNOW TIRES
• 4-Plys of Polyester cord for mud and snow traction
• Deep cleated tread design
REGULAR TIRES
• 4-Plys cord body for a smooth, soft ride
• Deep bold tread pattern

TIRE SIZES	BLACKWALL TUBELESS REG. PRICE 2 TIRES	SALE 2 TIRES	TIRE SIZES	BLACKWALL TUBELESS REG. PRICE 2 TIRES	SALE 2 TIRES
A78-13	57.76	39.76	F78-14	73.76	55.76
B78-13	67.76	47.76	G78-14	75.76	57.76
D78-13	59.76	43.76	H78-14	85.76	67.76
C78-14	61.76	45.76	G78-15	79.76	61.76
D78-14	73.76	55.76	H78-15	87.76	69.76
E78-14	71.76	53.76	L78-15	97.76	79.76

WHITEWALL ONLY • WHITEWALLS $3 MORE EACH • PLUS F.E. TAX 1.72 TO 3.08 EACH
30 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY
STEEL WHEELS $4 OFF REG. LOW PRICES

MICHELIN 'zX' STEEL BELTED RADIALS
36.88 REG. 46.60
155-13 PLUS 1.48 F.E. TAX
SAVE on OTHER SIZES

HEAVY DUTY 12 FT. 8 GAUGE COPPER CLAD BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
3.99
115013 LIMIT 2 PAIR
$2 OFF ANY HIGHER PRICED BOOSTER CABLE SET

KEEPS AUTO WINDOWS CLEAR IN SNOWY WEATHER!
STERLING KAR KAP
MADE OF HEAVY POLY PLASTIC
2.89 FITS ALL CARS
131061, 062, 063
WILL NOT FREEZE OR CRACK.
STATION WAGONS 3.49

MOTOR MEDIC
CHOOSE 1 or 2
77¢ EA.
Stops oil burning. Frees sticky valves.
LIMIT 4
122348/340

DUPONT MECHANICS CHOICE
AUTO • HOME • BOAT
LUBRICANT
1.22 LIMIT 2
123313
Unsurpassed for rust protection. Stops squeaks and binding.

HOLIDAY WINTER SERVICE SPECIALS • SERVICE CENTERS OPEN 8 AM

Fast Start Multi-Mile or STROMBERG BATTERIES
FREE MAINTENANCE
WE WILL TEST, REFILL AND CHARGE BATTERY FOR WARRANTY PERIOD IN CAR FOR WHICH BATTERY WAS PURCHASED
12 VOLT 24-22F-24F
INSTALLED FREE!
40 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY 24.88 Exch.
50 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY 29.88 Exch.
60 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY 37.99

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
19.88 PAIR
MOST U.S. CARS
INSTALLED
FREE FRONT WHEEL OUTER BEARING PACK
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY
As Long As You Own Your Car

DRUM BRAKE OVERHAUL
ALL 4 WHEELS
59.95 MOST U.S. CARS
PREMIUM BRAKE SHOES
• TRUE ALL 4 BRAKE DRUMS
• ARC GRIND SHOES
• CLEAN AND LUBRICATE BACKING PLATES
• ADJUST BRAKES
• PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
• REPLACE SPRINGS AND FRONT GREASE SEALS
• FILL SYSTEM WITH H.D. BRAKE FLUID
• FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
DISC BRAKES 2 WHEELS (FRONT ONLY) 29.95
REBUILD OR REPLACE WHEEL CYLINDER EXTRA
ROTORS TURNED $10 EACH EXTRA

IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS
DO-IT-YOURSELF!
POINTS, ROTOR, CONDENSER
1.99
FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS
251517-527 251554-584

VOLTAGE REGULATORS
NEW OEM TYPE
4.99 254301/348
CHRYSLER ELECTRONIC IGNITION AND GENERAL MOTORS WITH INTEGRAL REGULATOR 8.99

LAYAWAY NOW! ASSEMBLED FREE

HEDSTROM TRICYCLES
10 IN. 14.88
13 INCH 16.99
16 INCH 18.99
339126, 127, 128

BOY'S MOHAWK GIRL'S TYLER 3 SPEED 26"
54.99
• Front and rear caliper brakes
• Deluxe touring seat
• Safety reflectors
302250/255

TYLER 20 in. BOY'S and GIRL'S HI-RISE BIKES
39.99 301400/405
• Banana Saddle • Reflectors
• Chainguard • Kickstand

KIA MEN'S 27 IN. 10 SPEED RACING BIKE
79.99
SAFETY LEVERS
• Shimano Eagle Derailleur with stem shifters
• Front and rear calipers with safety levers
• Racing style handlebars with alloy racing stem
303470

KHACHI
IN-DASH AM-FM MPX RADIO WITH STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER
• AM/FM/MPX Stereo radio with lighted dial • FM Stereo and cassette indicator light
• Fast forward and eject button
SAVE over $26 ea. YOUR CHOICE
86.66 REG. 114.99
177839/841
IN-DASH/UNDER DASH AM-FM RADIO WITH 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER
• AM/FM Stereo radio dial flips up for 8-track cartridge play
• Illuminated AM/FM dial-in-door
• LED Dual pointer/ stereo indicator

TENNA MINI-FM
STEREO CAR RADIO
SOLID STATE 27.77 177801
DELUXE MINI FM STEREO PUSH BUTTON RADIO...34.99

EASCO MADE IN U.S.A.
15 PC. 1/4 and 3/8 INCH or METRIC Multi-Drive SOCKET SETS
16.99 REG. 22.99
• The Finest Ratchet you can buy...
• Built-in Speeder
• Professional Quality at a Low Price
• Drop forged, chrome plated & polished
471414/416

NYLON AND FOAM
AUTO SEAT COVERS
• Fits front or rear
• Assorted colors
INCLUDING BUCKET SEATS
4.49 180230-255

ALL VINYL MAT SET
2 FRONT MATS
2 REAR MATS
CLEAR or SMOKE
3.99 SET
160950/951

STORES AND SERVICE
OPEN 9 A.M.
VISIT OUR AUTO SERVICE CENTER • OFFICIAL PA. STATE INSPECTION CENTER
759 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG
SALE THRU NOV. 29
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
PHONE 476-9687
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Not Responsible For Type Errors

Special Notices 8

DEER PROCESSING
Careful handling of your deer in a clean place by experienced personnel.
- SKINNING
- CUTTING
- FREEZER WRAP

Tannersville, Pa.

Next to Metzgar's Market (former Dynatronics location).
HOURS: 10-9 Daily except Sun.
(OPEN SUN., DEC. 18)

DEER processing, $15 plus hide; $13 already skinned. Price includes cutting and wrapping. 421-3846 or 421-3905.

HAVE a Christmas party in your home. We supply food (your choice), bar maid and waitress. Call 717-476-0167, for details.

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills".
Rea & Derick
Stroud Shopping Center

Schools & Instructions 10

LEARN to do macrame before Christmas. Key chains, plant hangers, owls, and wall hangings.
424-2405

Insurance 12A

Fire, Auto, Homeowner, Tenants, Mobilhome, Cycles, Life, Disability. Our 24th Year. Francis Gochal Agency, Bartonsville. 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

APPLES, pumpkins, and cider for the Thanksgiving holiday. Heckman Orchards. Route 115, Effort, Pa. Call 629-1191. As of Nov. 28th, we will be open weekends only, weather permitting.

Wanted to Buy 17

ALWAYS BUYING used Oriental, Persian or Indian rugs. Any size. Top cash paid. Free estimates, and repairing. Call anytime, 424-2756.

BUYING AND SELLING COINS AND STAMPS. Clearing House 731 Main St., Stroudsburg.
Call 424-8892.

BUYING JUNK CARS
Any condition.
Towed free.
Phone 629-3037 or 992-7466.

Colt or Winchester Commemoratives
Call 421-3141 between
9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

TOM DYNAN PAYS
$100 for wooden ice boxes, $1500 for old highchest of drawers, $900 for old corner cupboards, $50 for oak chests. Old furniture, etc. What do you have? 421-4537.

TRAPPERS
Raw furs wanted. Highest rates. We will pick up.
Call (201) 545-0905

WANTED TO BUY
Used piano, Good condition
Reasonable, 424-5078

Antiques, Collectors Items 19

ANYTHING old bought and sold. Furniture, china, clocks, lamps. Statues, glass. We pay more. Backhome Antiques. 421-7108.

TOP PRICES PAID-ANTIQUES
Furniture, china, lamps, clocks, quilts. Anything old. We buy estates. Phone 424-6922 or 421-3949 or eves 992-7908. TOP DOLLAR PAID.

Articles for Sale 20

STRUCTURAL STEEL — Angles — Beams — Channels — All sizes in stock. D. KATZ & SONS, INC., Scrap Yard, Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, 421-1464.

ALL NEW mattresses and boxsprings, 1st quality, national brands. Starting at $39.95. WE DISCOUNT OUR PRICES. ALFANO'S, Rte. 191, Newfoundland, Pa. 1 (717) 676-4622.

COLLECTOR'S COVE — ANTIQUE MARKET COMPLEX. Open Suns. 9-5. 8 miles south of Stbg. on Rt. 33. 76 Booths of Quality Antiques.

USED AND NEW APPLIANCES
Sweeper repairs and bags.
J. L. Williams, Jr.
422 Main St., Stbg. 421-4910

NEW AND USED office furniture, desks, chairs, files, etc. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

FOR SALE: 25' Aluminum Awning, perfect for a trailer. New, was $750. Call 421-9652.

BEAUTIFUL Magnavox 24-inch console black and white TV, occasional chairs, over 100 years old, $135 each, perfect condition. Typewriter, like new, $65. Formica table, 4 chairs, $65. Call 839-8711.

BEDROOM set, pecan triple dresser, 2 matching night stands and plate glass mirror. Like new, $195. Call 629-3390.

BLACK leather recliner rocker, $60; fireplace screen and andirons, $10; storm door, 80 in. x 36 in., $10; Hollywood headboard, $5; brand new 48-inch recessed fireplace screen, $30; Colt wheel, $4; motorized heat dispenser, 8 tubes, best offer. Call 629-0184.

BUILDER'S construction trailer, 8' x 27'. $1100.
Phone 421-0260

CAR TRAILER
2 axle, 10,000 lb. gross.
Call 629-0124 after 7 p.m.

MICROWAVE OVEN Clearance. SAVE $125 NOW at Stroud Television, 944 No. 9th St., Stbg.
421-7700

CLOTHING, size 16½; dishes, toaster, can opener. Items too numerous to mention. Call 595-2521.

25" Admiral Color TV. Console, dark pecan. Working order, $150.
Call 424-2573

MILITARY SURPLUS
Leather top, rubber
bottom Canadian boots..... $28.95
Good Selection of
Large Canvas Tents
Firewood Covers
All Sizes..... 20c Sq. Ft.
G & F COMPANY
66 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg.
PHONE 421-0250

DELICATESSEN CASE
Complete with Compressor
Call between 5-6 p.m., 717-489-2742

EXCLUSIVE distributors for Penn Wood, air tight, wood burning stoves. 40 other models to choose from. GNL Stoves, 717-992-7888. Open 7 days a week, 8 - 8.

FIREPLACE FURNACES
If you have a fireplace, you need a Joglex. Increases heat output 800%. Easy installation. Call 421-7725.

9 FIVE FOOT cast iron tubs in white; 9 Vanities with two sinks included in each 6'4" Long x 26" wide; 9 gas heaters with electric blower 14,000 BTU; 18 Sets of sliding glass doors, 6'8" x 8' wide; 9 free standing fire place with stove pipe and insulated chimney; 9 40 gallon electric hot water heaters 2 years old. Obscure glass in random sizes. All for sale on a "by the piece" basis. Interested parties call Joan Lordi at Fernwood, 717-588-6661.

FOR SALE
(2) 1000 x 16.5 snow tires (truck), $60; (2) 700 x 13 snow tires, $25; (2) 14" Ford rims, 5-hole, $15; (2) tractor 36" snow blowers, will fit Ariens tractor, $100 each; (1) ½ H.P. shallow well pump, $65; electric golf cars with charger, $225. Call 839-8234.

FOR SALE
Whirlpool Gas Dryer
Call 424-2087

9'X6'6" OVERHEAD GARAGE door
Used, one year old
Call (717) 588-6770 after 5 p.m.

GOOD selection of furniture and winter clothing at the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 285 Washington St., E. Stbg. Hours: 10 to 6 p.m.

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Save dollars, not pennies. Send for FREE price list. P.O. Box 620, Phillipsburg, N.J. 08865.

3 HO TRAIN sets for sale, Super Sport hub cap set. Reasonable. Call 992-7037, after 7 p.m.

7 HOT WATER forced air heaters, various sizes. 100 ft. copper pipe, $75, assorted size. 100 ft. galvanized pipe, $30, assorted size. Small gas heater, $75. Call 629-3413, after 12.

PLOW frame and heavy duty trailer hitch for Blazer. Both, $90.
Call 839-7983

Articles for Sale 20

BAR STOOLS, chairs, tables, booths, folding chairs and tables. Large selection. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 So. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

78-15 INCH studded radial snow tires, used for 250 miles, $75. Also, Mexican Bracero coffee table, 36 inches round, $125. Duncan Phyfe dining table, needs repair, $25. Call (215) 381-3246.

MATTRESSES
Factory close-outs, famous brands from $29. Sleep sofas, too. BEDTIME WAREHOUSE, 75 Sparta Ave., Newton, N.J. (201) 383-6011.

MEDITERRANEAN cocktail table, $30; 2 end tables, $20 each; 2 lamps, $5 each; 1 single and 1 full size padded headboards, $5 each; Magnus electric chord organ, $65; air purifier, $15; portable GE stereo, like new, ideal for Xmas gift, $25. Call after 5:30, 424-5569.

ONE PAIR of JR 78-15 radial snows, 4 and ¾ inch GM wheels. Used 1 month. $100. 1 pair 14 inch., 4 lug Ford wheels, $20. Call 1-646-3989.

7-PIECE colonial bedroom, bargain basement. Brand new, includes bedding. 7 pieces. $399.95. Use our revolving charge. STAR FURNITURE, 727 N. Courtland St., on Business Route 209, E. Stbg.

FOR SALE
PORTABLE STAGE LIGHTING
M&M Lighting
Call 839-6008

1 PAIR of radial snow tubeless tires, MS155xSR13, off of a Subaru. Like new, $75. Call 629-1969 after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR
In working condition, $25.
Call 839-7983

ROUND oak table, $125; secretary bookcase, $79; dresser with mirror, $29; clothes tree, $18; kitchen cupboard, $125; 6 oak chairs, $38; china closet, $59; chest of drawers, $15. Call 424-2323.

SANTA CLAUS will send your child a personal Christmas card. Phone (717) 421-7264 for details.
Act now!

SERVICEMASTER
First Aid Kit for keeping carpets and furniture clean. Spot and stain removal techniques. Delivered (1) $18.95, (2) $31.95, (3) $45.00, 4 or more at $13.95 each. Excellent Christmas Gift for concerned homemakers. (717) 992-4557.

SEWING MACHINES
See the new 1978 models. Popular brand names. Clean used machines, repairs on all makes. JAMES SEWING MACHINE CENTER, 925 N. 9th St., Stbg., Pa.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
Cabinet model. Excellent condition. $80. Ask for credit department. (215) 433-7257.

STEREO juke-box, 160 selections. A-1 shape, for your home or rec room. Call 424-8856 anytime.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15.8 cubic fe., still has one year warranty. Ping pong table, roll-away with net and paddles. 5/8 inch top. Call 992-4882.

USED ORGANS
Starting at $195. Also, late models with rhythm, at big savings. Come to Sleep's, 245 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-4770.

USED soda fountain with carbonator, milk shake machine, jet spray, bay marie, glassware, Tiffany-type lights, old advertising signs, walnut and chrome stools, and other articles. Call 897-6997.

$20 WILL heat your home for a month. H. S. TARM offers you the convenience of wood hot water central heat, with a backup oil burner, which comes on automatically when wood runs out. Call (215) 847-2224 or 847-2573.

WONDER WOOD STOVES
Automatic thermostat; set it, forget it. One filling lasts all night. Now in stock. Call 629-0950.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, MADE FROM 55 GALLON BARREL, OR DOUBLE BARREL. PIGGY BACK, A STOVE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY. SEEING IS BELIEVING. CALL 629-0429.

1 YEAR OLD deep freezer, 6 cu. ft.
Call after 5:30, 424-2373

Bargain Spot 20A

BOY'S 26-INCH BIKE
Rode only once.
$45.00
Call 421-0688

Used Gas Range
In Good Condition, $50
Call 421-6712

DOUBLE bed, Formica kitchen set, pole lamps, chairs, rugs, mirror, dressers, cot, Xmas tree, other items. Reasonable. 839-9812 after 5 p.m.

METAL DETECTOR
Treasure Hawk 990
With head set, $65.
Call (717) 676-3305

MODERN 2-piece gray living room suite, good condition, $35; large maple colonial coffee table, $50. Excellent condition. Call 421-8163.

NEW commode, adjustable, $40; folding walker (adjustable), $20.
Phone 629-0482

ONE Kenmore coppertone portable dishwasher, Presto toaster oven, Sperta sun lamp. All in excellent condition. Call 421-2601.

OYSTER white nylon rug, approximately 9 x 13. Good condition, $35.
421-5047
after 12 noon.

SEARS 1 h.p., 2 stage jet pump with 100' plastic pipe, jet and foot valve. $75.
421-6639

SEARS-ROEBUCK
Exercise Bike
Like New, $25
Phone 421-6503

USED SNOW TIRES from $4 each — 75-100 tires, pairs, singles, all sizes, fair to excellent tread. Some wheels, too. Cash only, no credit. No phone calls. Pick your own. Rear E. M. Rinehart, Inc., W. Main St., Stbg.

TOP of the line antenna with tripod stand, $30; black Sears aluminum storm door with screen, $35.
629-2459

Musical Instruments 20B

1955 GIBSON 6-string guitar, $225; Dobro slide guitar, $250.
Call 421-9498

KIMBALL upright grand, apartment size, excellent condition.
Call 421-2108 after 4 p.m.

STORY and Clark organ, 2 keyboards, 13 stops, 3 vibe tabs, 13 bass pedals, bench and earphones included. Very good condition. $275. Call 421-3411 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: USED TRUMPET
In Good Condition, Reasonable
Call 839-8332

WANTED
Used Flute, good condition.
Reasonable.
Call 421-7000

WANTED: Drummer and bass player for commercial rock band. Call 629-1699, after 5 p.m.

Garage, Porch, Lawn Sales 20C

BASEMENT SALE: Consisting of child's toys, Lionel train set, bikes, record player with speakers, child's dresser table with mirror, ping pong table, sleeping bag, many other items. 33 Fulton St., E. Stbg.

BASEMENT SALE: Fri. and Sat., Nov. 25-26, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Many miscellaneous items, antiques, and new household items. Everything excellent condition. 426 Park Ave., Mt. Pocono.

BIG INDOOR SALE
At Sciota. Sat., Nov. 26. Details in Friday's paper.

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 1017 Chipperfield Dr., Stbg. Gold clubs, antique clocks, bentwood chairs, pool and ping pong tables, stereo, 750 Honda, 250 Kawasaki, 100 Yamaha. Much, much more.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Split and dried.
$55 per cord, delivered.
Call 215-381-3458

HARD WOOD
$45 per cord, $55 split.
Delivered.
Call 424-5693

Coal, Oil, Firewood 29

COAL for sale. Premium anthracite, stove or nut, $57.75 a ton. Pea, buck, and rice, $53.75. Prices include delivery. Call 1 (717) 668-1019 (Tamaqua, Pa.)

To Sell — Tell It

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

BRICK And fireplace supplies. Heatilators, dampers, cleanout doors, ash dumps, angle irons, block lentels, flue lining, fire brick, indoor-outdoor fireplace units, andirons, fireplace screens, etc.
A.W. ZACHARIAS
BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES
421-1040
455 Chestnut St. E. Stroudsburg

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

USED RAILROAD
Ties for sale
424-1652

Livestock & Supplies 36

6 YEAR OLD PALOMINO quarter horse
For sale. Call before 12 noon
Or after 6 p.m., 215-588-0326

Horses and Ponies 36A

HORSE SHOER: New in the area. Experienced and reliable. Expert regular and corrective shoeing. Days, (717) 588-9380; evenings, (717) 722-8281.

MOVING south, must sell a well disciplined Quarter Horse, 15.2 hands, at a reasonable price. Call weekends, (717) 424-6559.

10 YEAR old Palomino mare. Very gentle, good riding, and her 7 month old golden Palomino filly. Also, 600 bales of hay. Call 1-646-7731 before 10 or after 4.

6 YEAR OLD PALOMINO quarter horse
For sale. Call before 12 noon
Or after 6 p.m., 215-588-0326

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37

Exotic Bantem Roosters
Call 676-3510
after 5:30 p.m.

20 SALINK HENS
$2 each.
Call 1-646-7731 before 10 or after 4.

40 WHITE LEGHORN
$.50 a piece
Call 421-3579

Pets & Pets Supplies 38

AGWAY - BIG RED DOG FOOD
Compare quality, compare cost.
Quantity discount program.
The Garden Barn, Mt. Pocono.

A.K.C. German Shepherd male. 8 weeks old. Large-boned, very handsome. Housebroken. $70. Call 421-6533.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmation puppies. Will hold 'til Christmas.
Call 421-0672

ALL BREEDS
BOARDING AND GROOMING
"Over 12 years experience!"
THE PET CORRAL
Veterinarian on call 24 hours a day.
Rt. 611, 2 miles north of Stbg.
424-5330

BOARDINGGROOMING
Heated, Air Conditioned.
All Under Roof
APPLECROSS KENNELS
On Rt. 611 629-2747

BOARDINGGROOMING
Heated, extra large covered kennel. 10,000 sq. ft. fenced play area. Special diets and pet supplies.
TOMALSON KENNELS
Route 209 to Sciota, south at stop, 1 mile. Call 992-7842.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS
John C. McComachy
201-362-6872

BOXER PUPPIES: AKC registered. Fawn brindle. Call on weekends, or after 8 p.m., (717) 421-5285.

EDGEWOOD Kennels. AKC Toy Poodle pups, chocolate color, 1 male, 1 female. Toy size, guaranteed. $200. Will hold for Xmas. (215) 588-5224.

DOBERMAN Pinscher for sale. Male, 9 weeks old.
Call after 1 p.m., 424-5010.

DOGS GROOMED
Flea and Tick Dips
Call 839-8785

EDGEWOOD Kennels. AKC Doberman pups, 3 months old, $125. Also, Doberman Brood Bitch for sale, 4 years old. $100 or best offer. (215) 588-5224.

FEMALE CHIHUAHUA
Purebred, no papers. All shots. $50.
Phone 629-0519 after 10 a.m.

PROFESSIONAL CLIPPING
AND STYLING
Pocono Lake
Phone 1-646-2203

REGISTERED Blue Tick Coonhound pups, 8 weeks old. $70.
Call 421-9498

SAMOYED/German Shepherd pups, 4 weeks old. $25 each.
Call 992-6075

SIAMESE KITTENS: Purebred, all 4 colors. We always have kittens. Grace C. Sorensen, 421-0437.

Free Column 38A

(4) FLUFFY kittens, 6 weeks old, playful. Free to a good home. Phone 992-6870.

FREE: Beautiful, homeless, unwanted little kittens. Male, female. All colors. Also, adult cats. I have no warm winter shelter for them. Can you give one a good home? Call 839-8725.

FREE FOR THE HAULING: 3 apartment-size stoves, not bakers, good for basement play rooms. Call 421-0796.

FREE PUPPIES: 5 weeks old, perfect for children and watch dogs. Call anytime, 839-7437.

(4) KITTENS: Free to a good home. 10 weeks old. (3) males, (1) female. Phone 424-6679 after 7 p.m.

Little over 2 year old Twin Bed Mattress.
Call 595-7060

Darling 5 week old female puppies. Mixed, part Sheep Dog.
Call 595-3533

SIAMESE CAT
For good home.
Call 1 (215) 381-3758, after 5 p.m.

WOOD cupboard and miscellaneous wood, free. Call 421-2363 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Must pick up.

Auction Sales 39

AUCTION DEADLINES
All Auction Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m., 2 days before publication, in order to properly serve you.

Employment Help Wanted 40

RESORT PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED
No experience necessary, must have car. Call 424-8880.

AGGRESSIVE outside sales person to work with owner. Travel by day, home every evening. Guarantee of $200 per week. Must be of neat appearance. Call 421-3693.

ARE YOU?
Dependable? Honest? Looking for work? Team worker? Friendly? Healthy? We need you so we can service our customers.
DAYTIME: Mon. thru Fri. or Sat. Minimum 3 busiest. Work part time between 5 A.M. -7 P.M. We train you.
Apply in person.
McDONALD'S
330 Main St., Stroudsburg

ARE YOU satisfied with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income, husband and wife work together. For interview, call 424-5775 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ARTIST — PART TIME
LINE DRAWING - ILLUSTRATIONS
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
KARPE INSURANCE SERVICE CO.
128 Park Avenue, Stroudsburg
(717) 421-5478

AUTO MECHANIC: Full time position available immediately. Must have State Inspection License and experience in minor repairs, tune-ups, etc. Apply in person to Mr. Kreiss, Lane of Wind Gap, Route 512, Wind Gap, Pa.

Employment Help Wanted 40

AVON
Trim your Christmas tree with the extra $$ you make representing the world's largest cosmetics and toiletries company. Show and sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry etc. in your spare time. Set your own hours — pick your own work days. Interested? Call Carol Bell, 992-7240.

BOILER ROOM
MAINTENANCE
Call Bob Murray
POCONO MANOR, 839-7111.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced bookkeeper with knowledge of all phases of bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Modern, local office. All benefits including profit sharing. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 1135.

BUILDER'S HELPER
Must have pickup or van. Milford area. $3.50 per hour. Call Career Development, Inc., Employment Agency, Route 611, Stbg., Pa. 421-6877.

WANTED
FUELERS — CASHIERS
CUSTODIANS
Apply In Person, Pocono Auto/Truck Plaza, Bartonsville.

CLERK TYPIST for year round resort, 5½ days per week. Call for appointment, PENN HILLS RESORT, ANALOMINK, 421-6210, between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

PLUMBER & ELECTRICIAN WANTED or combination of both. To work for builder in Tannersville area. Sub contract. 629-1651.

LIVE-IN companion for elderly woman. Light housekeeping and cooking. Stbg. area. Write Pocono Record Box 1130.

Cook for Hunting Camp
First Week Deer Season
Call Ray Price
421-2334 or 992-4900

FIBERGLASS INSULATION
APPLICATOR
EXPERIENCED or will train a reliable person. Good driving record. A MUST! Full benefits and holidays. Call 717-992-4711 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES: For all shifts. Full time. Apply in person, STROUD MANOR, 221 E. Brown St., E. Stbg. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
AND HELPERS WANTED
Phone 839-7912

EXPERIENCED, reliable herds person. No field work, 6 days, 2-week vacation, modern house with all utilities. Top salary. Southeastern N. Y. state. Pocono Record Box 1128.

EXPERIENCED maintenance person. Apply in person,
PENN STROUD HILTON
Main St., Stbg.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationwide company for this area of the state. Should have some farm and dairy feeding knowledge to qualify. Salary, car, expenses and incentive bonuses. Write Glenn F. Burleson, 4615 Hollins Ferry Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21227.

FULL time or part time room cleaners for year round resort. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Analomink, 421-6210, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

1 FULL time, 1 part time instructor position. Starting Gate Ski School. Call (717) 588-9338, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

GAS ATTENDANT
Part time mornings.
Call 839-9930

HEAVY equipment mechanic wanted. Full or part time, to work on trucks and machines.
629-1670

INSTALLER for storm windows and doors, and other allied items. Must have own truck and equipment. Call 421-6630.
E. R. BUSH AND CO.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
The Pocono Record may have a paper route opening in your area. Boys or girls 12 years or older are eligible to be carriers. Call 421-3000, the Circulation Department, to get your name on the job opportunity list.

MAINTENANCE PERSON to do general building and grounds maintenance plus pick-up and delivery. Prefer retired individual. Inquire Pocono VW-Audi, Rt. 611, Stbg., 424-1690.

MAINTENANCE: Some experience in plumbing, electrical and general repairs. Steady employment. Send experience and references to Pocono Record Box 1129.

MAKE $1.25 profit per card selling Engraved Metal Social Security Cards. Free sample. No investment. Write Gregg Products, Box 272-NM, Lexington, N.C. 27292.

MATURE person for new and used car clean-up and miscellaneous work. Apply in person to Import Auto Service, Route 447 N., E. Stbg., Pa. No phone calls, please.

MODELS
Male and female models wanted for resort photography. Call for appointment or send qualifications and photo to Pocono Press, Cresco, Pa. 18326. 595-7521.

MOM — Need extra money? Babysitting for one school age boy. Good pay. Must live in Clearview School District or South Stbg. only. Phone 421-8285 evenings.

THE MT. POCONO
MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
is now accepting applications for the part time position of secretary. All interested parties should submit their resumes, stating their qualifications, to Jean M. Bryson, Municipal Authority Secretary, Municipal Bldg., Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18344. All resumes must be received no later than Wed., Nov. 30, 1977.

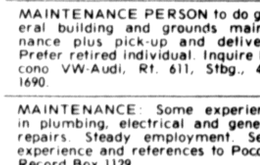
ORCHESTRA NEEDED
for New Years Eve.
Phone Lucky Dot Hotel
775-7336

PHOTOGRAPHIC
DARK ROOM PERSON
WANTED
Call 424-8880

PORTER/Houseman
And Bellman
Some nights and weekends. Call 595-7431 between 9 and 5.

POSITIONS
NOW AVAILABLE
AT BURGER KING
Must be available evenings and weekends. Please apply in person, BURGER KING, Pocono Plaza, E. Stbg. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

POSITION AVAILABLE
Sales person, etc. Morning hours. Apply in person between 1 - 5:30, Leif's Bakery, 7 S. 6th St., Stbg.



ATTENTION GUARDS MERCHANTS GUN OWNERS
BECOME STATE CERTIFIED UNDER PA. ACT NO. 235
Certification training is required by law for anyone carrying a Firearm, Stick, or Blackjack as purpose of employment.
This training is advisable for those wishing to receive or renew a gun permit.
Evening classes will be conducted the week of December 5th at our new school location. Penna. Security Officers Training Academy, Route 512, R.D. 3, Bath, Pa. 1 (215) 922-1970 or (215) 564-5336.

Employment Help Wanted 40

SALES CLERKS: Part time sales clerk positions available immediately for days. Experience preferred, but will train. Openings are in toys, sporting goods, and auto. Apply in person to Mr. Russo, Lane Department Store, Route 512, Wind Gap.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Position for experienced secretary. Must have ability to deal with public. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 1136.

SECRETARY
FOR LAW OFFICE
Short hand required.
Call Mrs. Cleaver at 421-6830.

SEW entire cut garment. Creative, small shop, 1-6.
Also, 5 home sewers needed. Reply Pocono Record Box 1120.

NIGHT CLERK
Watchman, full time,
year round,
Call Summit Hotel, 629-0203

TRIMMER/maintenance person. Full time, knowledge of all trades. Must have tools and own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to Pocono Record Box 1127.

UNLIMITED opportunity for person serious about losing weight and/or making money. Must be PEOPLE-ORIENTED. Call 24 hours, 839-8983 (a recorded message).

WANTED: Dry wall, masonry, and finishing contractors. "For Country Homes". Saw Creek, Bushkill, Pa.
Call 717-588-9381

WANTED:
2 full/part time commissioned home sales persons.
Call 839-9359

WANTED: Responsible person with references to take care of children and household, possibly live in 2 weeks a month. Call 215-681-5624, after 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISORS NEEDED: Must be capable of supervising 20 to 25 people. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply: NAPA, Wind Gap, Second and Washington St., Wind Gap, Pa.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

ASSISTANT HOST/HOSTESS
Part Time
Call Beaver House
424-1020 for Appointment

HOWER & SON
Atlantic Heating Oil
Kerosene
Heavy Duty Trucking
S & H Green Stamps
Bangor, Pa.
(215) 588-4670

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

BARTENDER
Experienced, part time. Year round employment. Phone Beaver House, 424-1020, between 9 a.m.-1 p.m., for appointment.

COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses wanted. Experience preferred.
Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN, Bartonsville.

DINING ROOM STAFF: Waitresses, waiters, tray carriers. Immediately. Permanent. No experience necessary. Good pay, room and meals, tips, most benefits. Call Mr. Kurtz before 2 p.m., (717) 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS/WAITER
Good tips.
Call after 2, Broadway Diner, Wind Gap, (215) 863-4991.

FRONT DESK
Prefer experienced individual who likes people. Must be honest, sincere, and wants opportunity for promotion to management. Many benefits. References. Budget Motel, 424-5451.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Morning Waiter/Waitress
Apply in person, BARTONSVILLE HOLIDAY INN, Stbg.

PERSON to clean rooms in resort hotel. Year round position. Good salary plus your own private room and board. Experience not necessary, will train. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa. (717) 839-7155, ask for housekeeper.

• STEEL •
Beams - Plates - Angles
Reinforcing Rods - Wire Mesh
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
Scrap Yard and
Recycling Center
421-1464

ALWAYS BUYING
Scrap Iron, Copper, Rags, Brass, Cast Iron, Aluminum, APPLIANCES, JUNK CARS
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
Scrap Yard & Recycling Center
421-1464

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

SECRETARY. Excellent skills required for interesting and challenging opportunity. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 1124.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES
Weekends.
Call The Summit Hotel
629-0302

SWIMMING POOL MANAGER. Immediate opening for year round pool, includes maintenance of pool and locker areas. Knowledge of filtration systems helpful. Must have Senior Red Cross lifesaving certificate. Good pay, room and meals. Call Mr. Kuzmick, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa., (717) 595-7401.

WAITRESS WANTED. Part time, day shift. Apply Dave's Coffee Shop, Rte. 940, Blakeslee,
Or call 1-646-9600

WAITRESS OR WAITER
Experienced, full or part time. Apply within, Irish Lunch, S. Main St., Bangor, Pa.

YEAR round position at resort hotel. Mature and dependable person with good appearance, needed as front office clerk/receptionist/reservationist. Must be able to type and to learn office procedures. Good salary with private room and board available. Call Strickland's Mountain Inn, 839-7155, ask for Mr. Strickland.

ODZER S SCRAP YARD
(We Buy Brass, Copper, Steel, Scrap Metal)
ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS
Stokes Ave., E. Stb. 421-5810

Situations Wanted 48

NOTE!
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance.
For further information
Call
Classified Dept.
421-7349 Or 421-3000

CHIMNEY AND ROOF REPAIRS WANTED. Reasonable.
Quality work.
Please phone 421-3198.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED
Brushes used. Top to bottom.
Call 421-8304

Need it Built, Painted Remodeled, or Repaired?
HONESTY PLUS QUALITY
For Free Estimates Call Ernie
421-1441 or 215-381-3997

TREES trimmed and removed. Firewood. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Call 424-1743 after 5 p.m.; Ted, Sr.

WE DO housework and miscellaneous odd jobs. Phone 992-6900. Call Kathy or Sharyl anytime.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Bartonsville/Tannersville area.
Call 629-2558

WILL DO HAULING
AND LOCAL MOVING
Call 424-2966



MRS. RUSSELL
PALM READER & ADVISOR
ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rte. 611, Stbg.
Ind. Sundays (Across from Gray Chevy)
(717) 421-9862

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE

COVERAGE Mobile Home	Contents	ANNUAL COST Year Round	Seasonal
$ 2,000	$ 600	$ 55	$ 63
$ 3,000	$ 900	$ 60	$ 69
$ 4,000	$1,200	$ 68	$ 78
$ 5,000	$1,500	$ 74	$ 85
$ 6,000	$1,800	$ 80	$ 92
$ 7,000	$2,100	$ 87	$100
$ 8,000	$2,400	$ 94	$108
$ 9,000	$2,700	$101	$116
$10,000	$3,000	$107	$123
$11,000	$3,300	$116	$133
$12,000	$3,600	$121	$139

HIGHER AMOUNTS AND OPTIONAL COVERAGE ARE AVAILABLE
Also included is $25,000 personal liability and additional living expense up to $15 day as long as 45 days
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN IS AVAIABLE



COVERS: Fire, Theft Extended Coverage; Additional Extended Coverage. (See Policy for Details) Rates subject to Change.
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
KARPE INSURANCE SERVICE CO.
128 Park Ave., Stroudsburg (CLIP AND SAVE)
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who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

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EXPERT SIDING COVERAGE
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SPECIALIZING in all forms of remodeling. Complete home building. Free estimates. Fully insured. HELLER'S SPECIALTIES, 992-4319 or 992-6075.

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CARPENTRY CONTRACTOR
Repair and new work. No job too small. Tannersville. 839-8932.

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DOMESTICARE OF THE POCONOS
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CARPET STEAM EXTRACTION over 40 years of carpet experience Commercial and residential rates. West End Carpet Barn (717) 992-6640.

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Floor Cleaning and Waxing
Specializing in wall-to-wall dry foam carpet shampooing.
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Most reasonable, professional service. Fireplaces, stoves and furnaces cleaned and repaired. 421-3198.

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By appointment only 421-0463

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DRAPERIES
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E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
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Plaques, Jewelry, Flags and Trophies
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Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List!

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Electric Service
ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST
24-Hour Service
SOME OIL BURNER SERVICE
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"Service you can trust."

KC ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Specializing in all phases of home and apartment electrical work. Call 424-0919 for free estimates.

LOMBARDO and LIPE
Electrical contractors specializing in new and old wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. Phone 421-7867 or 421-6525.

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Residential-Commercial
New services and additions. Old homes a speciality. 424-1157.

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from your Loyal Boosters listed below:

HERMAN M. SIBUM
Routes 447 and 191 East Stroudsburg

CROWE INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
169 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

SUMMA'S BARBER SHOP
67 Crystal Street East Stroudsburg

POCONO RECORD, INC.
511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

SOUND SHOP
43 Washington St. E. Stbg.

PLANTS AND DESIGN CENTER
20 Lenox Ave. E. Stbg.

H. L. CLEVELAND PLUMBING
15 Crystal St. E. Stbg.

MEYERS FURNITURE STORE
53 Washington St. E. Stbg.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN
245 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg

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LAUREL BEVERAGE INC.
830 Monroe St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
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B.R. PETERS, INC.
190 King St. E. Stbg.

RAY PRICE MOTORS
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JAKE'S PLACE
R.D. #3 East Stroudsburg, Pa.

MONROE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Route 209 R.D. #2 Stroudsburg, Pa.

BIG N DEPT. STORE
Bus. 209 & 3rd Sts. Stroudsburg

HOLIDAY INN
Rte. 209 North E. Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG ELECTRIC MOTOR
756 Phillips St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

LANTERMAN FUNERAL HOME
27 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG BEVERAGE CO.
61 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

KULP'S FOUNDRY
Stokes Ave. East Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS ASSN
75 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg, Pa.



BEAT THE MOUNTIES!

Our Congratulations to the E.S.H.S. Coaching Staff on a great year!

Head Football Coach: Dick Merring

Assistant Football Coaches:

Ed Christian - Jim Reynolds

Clark Stem - Ed Bechtel

Al Keglovits - Rick Rose

POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE
6 S. Courtland St. E. Stbg.

PAT & RED'S TIRE SERVICE
Brown and Lincoln Sts. East Stroudsburg

COUNTERMAN'S DRUG STORE
39 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg

IMPORT AUTO
Rte. 447 N. East Stroudsburg

TOWN GARAGE
Day Street & Lenox Ave. East Stroudsburg

FORNEY REALTY
Business Rt. 209 N. E. Stbg.

CARROUSEL HAIR CUTTERS
11 North 6th Street Stroudsburg

ALBINO'S
280 Washington St. E. Stbg.

SMITTY'S RENTAL
205 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

RUDY'S
90 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

CARRIAGE HOUSE RESTAURANT
Eagle Valley Mall East Stroudsburg

SNYDERSVILLE DINER
Business Rte. 209 Snydersville, Pa.

NORTHEASTERN NATIONAL BANK
60 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

PETE'S FRIENDLY TEXACO
325 N. Courtland St. E. Stbg.

EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER
Bus. Rt. 209 N. Marshalls Creek

TONY'S PIZZA
57 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg

MATTY'S TAKE-OUT ITALIAN SUBS
Owned and Operated by Jim and Phyllis
240 N. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

B J INN
1 Stokes Ave. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

G&F MILITARY SURPLUS COMPANY
66 S. Courtland Street E. Stroudsburg

OLYMPIC-ATHLETIC RECONDITIONERS
100 Henry St. E. Stbg.

GAME SCORES FOR 1977 SEASON

E.S.H.S. 7	Bangor 0
E.S.H.S. 28	Pen Argyl 0
E.S.H.S. 14	Wilson 12
E.S.H.S. 20	Pleasant Valley 0
E.S.H.S. 6	Palmerton 22
E.S.H.S. 48	Northwestern 0
E.S.H.S. 14	Slatington 6
E.S.H.S. 26	Pocono Mountain 0
E.S.H.S. 31	Notre Dame 0
E.S.H.S. 34	Lehighton 22

EAST STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

CAVALIERS

Roster

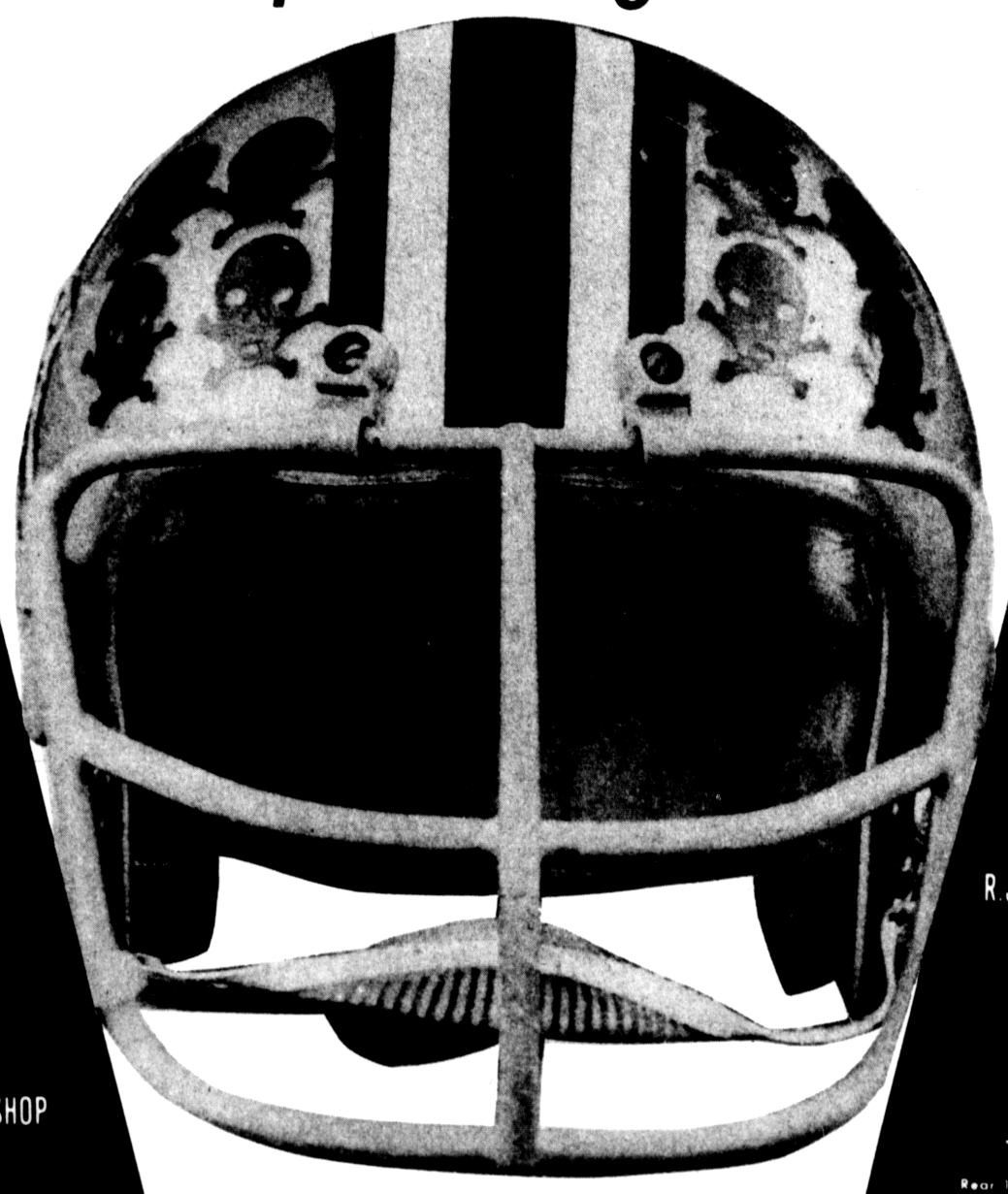
Congratulations!

3 Tim Harris	53 Wes Thomas
7 Todd Repsher	55 Bob Stout
10 Steve Randall	60 Mark Miller
11 Bill Kuchinski	61 Sam Courtright
12 Darryl Holland	62 Scott Sommers
20 Brett Miller	64 Charles Koberlein
21 Keith Witman	65 Dean Eppley
22 Ed Hennix	66 Steve Kolcun
24 Charlie Hartman	70 Mike Seese
25 Jim Booth	71 Lue Nase
30 Guy Freeman	72 Lindsay Koberlein
31 Paul Guthy	74 Carl Llewellyn
32 Ed Robinson	75 Bob Stine
33 Daren Eppley	81 Bruno Hennings
35 Paul Huffman	82 Bryan Shields
41 Marty Werkheiser	83 Tom Devaney
44 Chris Wilson	85 Tom Grayuski
45 Howard Keith	86 Bill Vitulli
50 Doug Shook	88 Mike Thomas
51 Pete Dimmick	90 Bob Van Horn

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GO GET 'EM MOUNTIES!!!

Keep "The Jug" Here



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TWIN CITY TV
1184 W Main St Stroudsburg

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515 Lindberg Ave Stroudsburg

RON and ALICE'S TAVERN
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519 Main St Stroudsburg

STAN NEVIL & SONS
North 9th St Stroudsburg

COLONIAL LANES
Rte 611 N Stroudsburg

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625 Main St Stroudsburg

LEGGIERI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
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G. W. SEBRING & SON
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STROUDSBURG BEDDING
5th & Main Sts Stroudsburg

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PHIL'S ARCO
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FRISBIE LUMBER CO.
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GRAY CHEVROLET
Rte 611 N Stroudsburg

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ARMY & NAVY STORES, INC.
508 514 Main St Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG TYPEWRITER
406 Main Street Stroudsburg Pa

DONALD'S FAMILY SHOES
629 Main Street Stroudsburg

E.A. BELL INSURANCE AGENCY
624 Sarah St Stroudsburg
Corner 7th and Sarah

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BRUCE PRICE EXXON
1450 N 5th St Stroudsburg

FRAILEY INSURANCE AGENCY
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CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Route 611 Strbg Pa

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Ann and Williams Street Stroudsburg

POCONO RECORD INC.
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POCONO PRODUCE
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ERTLE VOLVO
798 North 9th Street Stroudsburg

PINDER REAL ESTATE
804 Sarah Street Stroudsburg

DICK SHOOK FLOOR COVERING
854 N 5th Street Stroudsburg Pa

LEIF'S BAKERY
7 S 6th St Strbg

LeBARS DRUG STORE
630 Main St Stroudsburg

PENN STROUD HILTON
Main & 7th St Stroudsburg

HOLIDAY INN
Rte 611 North Bartonsville

GENERAL FLOORING COMPANY
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JACK & JOHN PARKER
320 North 9th St Stroudsburg

ABELOFF PONTIAC
N 9th St Stroudsburg

ARLINGTON DINER
834 N 9th St Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG CONCRETE PIPE CO. INC
No 1st Street Stroudsburg Pa

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 9 and 1 Season!

Let's Go 1 More Time!

GAME SCORES FOR 1977 SEASON

S.H.S. 15	Bangor 6
S.H.S. 20	Slatington 7
S.H.S. 42	Notre Dame 7
S.H.S. 27	Lehighton 6
S.H.S. 14	Allentown Central Catholic 20
S.H.S. 34	Pleasant Valley 14
S.H.S. 21	Palmerton 0
S.H.S. 47	Northwestern 0
S.H.S. 14	Nazareth 8
S.H.S. 27	Pocono Mountain 14

Head Coach
Fred E. Ross
Assistant Coaches
Richard Griffin
Bruce Baustien
Ralph Avino
William Stoudt
Ronald Spinner
Mel Abel

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL MOUNTAINEERS PLAYERS' ROSTER

3 Calvin Schoch	56 Chuck Fishler
10 Alfred Strouse	57 Don Curtis
12 Lewis Puzio	58 Tim Voepel
15 Scott Mery	60 Fred Eyer
18 Bill Brown	61 Don Decker
20 Michael Carrescia	63 Phil Bettini
21 Troy Buck	64 Alan Dettelbach
22 Joseph Pohutsky	65 Greg Smith
23 Robert Angradi	66 Lou Manzie
25 Barry Bunting	67 Terry Eilber
27 Mark Setar	70 Tom Schlorholtz
30 Richard Hilbert	71 Randy Halstead
31 John Tomanio	73 Gregg Schumacher
31 Larry Bunting	74 Chris Berger
32 Don Reed	75 Douglas Evans
33 Marty LaBar	76 Leon Clapper
35 Bill Carrescio	77 Kyle Fehr
36 Randy McCuen	78 Tom Hiestand
39 Dave Paffenroth	80 Greg Shields
40 Troy Fetherman	81 Roy Evans
43 Dan Cook	84 Parker Finney
44 Edward Russ	85 Scott Reese
45 Jeff Wert	86 Royce Fetherman
50 Kevin Hulsizer	87 Paul Patterson
51 Jeff Warner	88 Miles Kirkhuff
52 Todd Rauchenberger	99 Michael Lambert
55 Dan Woolever	Matt Lee
	Scott LaBar

This Page Sponsored with Pride and Pleasure by these Boosters!

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Stbg. $225 month,
plus security and lease.
Phone 476-0449

IN MOUNTAINHOME, NEAR SECURITY BANK: 3 room apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled, $135, plus utilities. 6 month's lease required. Call 595-2533, after 4 p.m.

ROUTE 209, near Bushkill. Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, deck. $175 plus utilities and security. Also, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. $135 plus security and utilities. (717) 588-6504.

Apts. Furnished 49A

E. STBG.
2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment
Call after 6
424-2097

FEMALE roommate wanted to share sunny, furnished, 2-bedroom apartment in Marshalls Creek. Yard. $113 per month plus electric. Available immediately. Call Sherrie 424-1382 or 421-3000 after 2.

MT. POCONO AREA
3 room apartment, living room with fireplace. Adults only, no pets. Call 839-7983.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Stroudsburg area, centrally located, modern, includes utilities, private entrance, color TV available. Phone 421-6842 after 6 p.m.

SWIFTWATER AREA
1 large efficiency, furnished apartment. Single person, all utilities. $140. Call 839-7887.

Mobile Home Rentals 50

E. STBG.: 1 bedroom, mature couple preferred. References, security and lease.
Phone 424-2226.

MOBILE home space for rent, between Bartonsville and Tannersville. Late model homes only. Call 629-1699, after 5 p.m.

MOUNTAINHOME: Furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $150 a month plus utilities. No dogs. Available immediately. 595-3524.

SAYLORSBURG AREA
2 bedroom, washer and dryer, storage building. $180 plus utilities. Call (215) 381-2870.

Houses Furnished 50A

3-BEDROOM house in Pocono Farms. 1¾ baths, fireplace, washer dryer, dishwasher. Furnished. $275 month.
Call 646-3306

TANNERSVILLE AREA
2 bedroom, furnished house. Plenty of privacy. $225 month.
Call 629-4469

Apts. Unfurnished 51

ALL BEST RENTALS in Tobyhanna. $101 a month. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Heat, etc. included.
Call 894-8281

2 AND 3 bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, refrigerator and dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-up. Plus 1 car garage. 1 month security plus utilities. Also, 1 bedroom studio available. Carl Rohrbach, Lamplight Estates, 992-7795.

CANADENSIS: 1 bedroom apartment available immediately. $180 per month includes utilities. No pets, security required. Phone 421-6680, 9-5.

AVAILABLE December 1st. Large modern 2-bedroom, central Stbg. Includes carpeting, stove, refrigerator. No pets or children. $195 plus utilities. Lease, references and security required. 421-4073.

COTTAGE for rent, ½ mile off Route 611 at Scotrun. No children or pets. Call after 5 p.m.
629-0797

FIRST FLOOR: 3 rooms and bath, rear 336 Main St., Stbg. Heat, hot water and gas included. $190 per month, with references and security deposit. Less for single occupancy. Call 421-0270.

FULLY furnished 3 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, heat and electric included. Adults, please. For information, call (215) 381-3046, after 4 p.m. and all day weekends.

IN EAST STROUDSBURG: Small one bedroom apartment. Large yard. Private entrance. Heat and hot water furnished. $180 month. One month security required. Call 424-2482.

LARGE living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bedroom. Walk to stores. Rent $140 per month plus utilities.

ROBERT H. PINDER
Realtors — Multi List
421-3640
804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg

LUXURY APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, total electric. Rent plus security. No children, no dogs. Call 424-1215.

MOUNT BETHEL: 2 bedroom first floor cottage-type apartment. Washer and dryer, 13x22 ft. kitchen and large living room. $180 per month. 424-0910.

NEAR COLLEGE
1 bedroom, with den. Perfect for young married. No pets. Modern kitchen and bath. $165. 424-5829.

NEW 2 bedroom apartment on Route 715 in Reeders. Call after 5:30 during the week, anytime Saturday or Sunday. 629-3909.

REFINED -CONVENIENT DELUXE
GLENBROOK EAST
Downtown Stbg., 1 block I-80
1-2 BEDROOM FROM $214
Carpeting, Washer/Dryer, Air, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal.
THE AREA'S RENTAL CENTER
POCONO REALTY
At Exit 51, I-80
7 DAYS -7 NITES 421-7000
Call for information about other rentals we have from $175.

Wise REALTY 421-5561
705 Sarah St., Stroudsburg

3 bedroom, two story with garage in Stroudsburg. Needs love and handyman owner. $1500 down and owner will take back a 1st mortgage to qualified buyer.

4 apartments and 26 parking spaces — fully occupied, good investment. $55,000

3 bedroom ranch, Twin Hills. Immediate occupancy. $45,900

Perfect for the young at heart — live with nature in this lovely 2 bedroom cottage with large living room, brick fireplace. Easily accessible to all facilities, i.e., shopping, church, schools, etc. Maintenance free and situated on a beautiful wooded acre. $30,000

COMMERCIAL LOCATION in Scotrun consisting of 5 3/4 acres with two houses (1 two-story and 1 bungalow). $75,000

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
from this 1-bedroom townhouse apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. All appliances. $185. Close to all town conveniences. Pets welcome. Call today for more information, 992-7200.

NEWLY renovated 3 rooms and bath in downtown Stroudsburg. Full kitchen with range, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Private entrance, 2nd floor, 603 Ann Street. $175/month plus heat, hot water and security. Days call 421-7260 after 5 P.M., 421-1223.

RIGHT LOCATION, RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT CHOICE . . . RIGHT MOVE
WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES
1 and 2 bedrooms, $145-$165 per month
CALL (215) 865-4791
BOB ZAWARSKI
RENTAL AGENT
Sam Calantoni, Builder-Owner
(215) 691-2620

SAYLORSBURG: 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Luigi Riccio, 18 homes on left from Water Gap on Cherry Valley Rd.

SCIOTA: 1 bedroom. Utilities furnished plus stove and refrigerator. No pets, no children. 1-year lease and security required. Call 992-7917 after 6 p.m.

S. STBG.: Modern 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. No pets, no children. $210 plus utilities and security. 421-3304 or 421-5252.

2-STORY DELUXE 2-bedroom townhouse. Living room, formal dining room with sliding doors, to rear fenced patio. 1½ baths with washer-dryer hookup. Large kitchen with all appliances, wall to wall carpet, close to town. Children and pets welcome. Call 992-7200 for appointment.

UNFURNISHED apartment, new, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Marshalls Creek area, off Route 402, 10 miles from Stbg. Call 424-6387.

VERY MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, near Hamilton Township School. Carpeted, with heat included. $200 per month. Call J. P. Mellor Realty, 424-8810.

Houses for Rent 52

NICE 2 bedroom house with fireplace. Security, references. No pets. Call 629-2186 after 3:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

2 BEDROOM secluded house, total electric, unfurnished. 5 minutes from Stbg. $175 per month. Call after 10:30 a.m., 421-6968.

CABIN on Rt. 115 in Effort, 2 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. No pets, one month in advance. $135 a month, pay your own utility. Call (215) 681-4650.

CENTRAL STBG.: 2 bedroom, includes stove, refrigerator, parking, gas heat. $165 month plus utilities. Security, reference, lease. Call 421-4073.

E. STBG.: Centrally located. Half a double, matured adults. Reference; security. Call 717-476-0313.

FARM HOUSE for rent, Camelback area. 6 month rental, 30 acres. Low rent for right person or couple. Call anytime, 839-7437.

FEMALE to share chalet with fireplace, own bedroom, reasonable. 992-7379 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom A-frame, unfurnished, rustic setting, electric heat, Franklin fireplace, 3 miles from Marshalls Creek. $180 month plus utilities. Call Wednesday after 6 p.m. or all day Thursday, 421-4337.

HILL SECTION, STROUDSBURG: Executive type rancher, quiet street. Require reference, lease and security. Available Dec. 1st. Write Pocono Record Box 1125.

MT. Bethel: 2 Bedroom furnished house. All paneled. No children or pets. Security and references. $225 plus.
Call 717-897-6205

MT. POCONO: 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage. Reference and security. No pets. $240 per month plus utilities. Call 839-7618; after 2 p.m., call 839-9776.

NEOLA: 8 miles from Stbg., a modern, three bedroom home. Secluded, oil/hot water heat. No dogs. $240 per month plus security. Children welcome. 992-4371.

NEOLA ROAD: 2-bedroom, large kitchen and living room with fireplace, by stream. $225 per month plus utilities, security and references. Call (201) 549-0591.

NEW 2 bedroom bungalo. On 447 across from Timber Hills Ski area. Fishing rights on creek. $200 a month, plus security, references. Mature adults. No pets. 595-3139.

ONE-HALF DOUBLE HOUSE FOR RENT: COURT HOUSE SQUARE AREA. Three bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, one and a half baths, full basement and attic, washer and dryer hook-up, porch, all electric, lawn maintenance and snow removal provided. Call 421-4721, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

RARE rental opportunity. Beautifully maintained, 3-bedroom. Walk to campus. $295 per month. Call POCONO REALTY, 421-7000.

ROUTE 209, near Bushkill. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch. $225 plus security and utilities. Suitable for home and business office. (717) 588-6504.

SAYLORSBURG 2 bedroom, oil heat. Want permanent tenant. Retirees or reliable party. No pets. Write: Smith, Star Rt. Box 50-B, Saylorsburg, Pa.

SOUTH STBG.: Quality 3-bedroom home, with living room, dining room, kitchen, and den. $385, includes heat. Jack Muehlhan, Realty, 421-8333.

SOUTH STROUDSBURG: Deluxe home. Ideal for couple. Large lawn. Requires references, lease and security. Available Jan. 1st. Write Pocono Record Box 1126.

STROUDSBURG: Desirable 8 room home, 4 bedrooms, double garage, rural setting, near I-80 and town. Security, references required. Write Pocono Record Box 1131.

WE have several homes for lease, on a 12 month basis. Some furnished and some unfurnished. Priced from $275 per month, plus utilities and security deposit. Call Realty Associates, Incorporated, 629-3211.

Lee REALTY EXCHANGE

ACREAGE
3.954 acres in Hamilton Square, near Rt. 33. Financing available. $10,500.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
Newly remodeled, two bedroom home with full basement and one car garage. Features large deck off the living room. Ideal starter home. Close to Hamilton School. $31,500.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Beautiful two story with super kitchen, formal dining room (with brick hearth), huge living room, 2½ baths, 12x16 salon, verandah, three big bedrooms with walk-in closets, office, oil heat, two car garage, landscaped. $46,500.

Rt. 209, Brodheadsville, Pa.
717 992 7909

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

BEAUTIFUL ranch, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stone fireplace, breezeway, 2 car garage. $300 monthly, $300 security, 6 month lease. Call 424-6043 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

BRODHEADSVILLE AREA: For rent, with option to buy. Beautiful raised rancher on 4 acres of wooded land. Fireplace, above-ground pool, screened-in porch, hardwood floors, and 2 car garage. 2 bedrooms, with additional bedroom in place of family room. All electric. $300 per month. Security and references. Call 992-6880, after 8 p.m.

Furnished Rooms 53

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 So. 8th St., Stbg. $35 Weekly, $11 Nightly. Call 424-6896, 421-9746.

EFFICIENCIES and regular rooms, color TV with cable. Clean accommodations. Weekly and daily. Werry's Motel, Route 209, Marshalls Creek. Call 421-5161.

NICE SMALL ROOM
Tannersville, $23 Per Week
Call 839-7872
Before 8 P.M.

ROOM FOR RENT
$110 per month.
Everything included.
Call 424-5488

ROOMS BY THE WEEK fully furnished, with T.V. Bluebird Motel, 1 mile south of Stroudsburg off Route 611. Call 421-6231.

STROUDSBURG: With private bath. Newly furnished. Comfortable. Quiet area. TV available. 421-6842.

TOBYHANNA
Clean, quiet corner room available by month.
Call days, 424-8932.

Cottages for Rent 57

SWIFTWATER: Furnished 2-bedroom cottage. $185 month plus heat. No pets. 1 month's security.
Call 839-7744

WEST END:
2-Bedroom Furnished
Electric Plus Security
Yearly, 629-1811

Seasonal Rentals 57A

CAMELBACK: ½ Mile
3 bedroom Ski-Lodge
Stone Fireplace
Sleeps 6
629-0940

Business Rentals 58

SPACE FOR RENT
Main St., Mt. Pocono. Office or retail store. Parking provided. Call Joseph J. Vogt, 839-7768.

Office Space 58A

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
New building. All untilities. 5th St. and Ave. C. Robert E. Felker.
421-4410

Wanted to Rent 60

COUPLE with 2 children and 1 dog, wanting to rent a 3-bedroom house, within 2 or 3 mile radius of Stbg. or E. Stbg. Would be willing to do repairs in exchange for lower rent. Call 421-6780.

HARD-WORKING woman with 2 school age children looking for a reasonable apartment or house within walking distance of Stbg. Respond Pocono Record Box 1133.

RESPONSIBLE couple desires home to rent in Eldred Twp. for Dec. 1st. Will supply references. (215) 381-3827.

YOUNG married couple looking for unfurnished apartment in or around Tannersville area. Call after 5 p.m. 629-3434.

Realtors 61

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor
Send For Free Listings!
Box 59, Kresgeville, Pa.
Ph. (717) 722-0466 or 722-0271 Eves.

WALTER H. DREHER AGCY.
REALTOR
"Choice Pocono Properties"
Multiple List Realtor
551 Main St. Phone 421-6141

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
REALTORS — INSURER
40 Years Of Reliable Service
Multiple Listing
15 S. 7th St., Stbg. 421-5930

RAY MRAZ REAL ESTATE CORP.
MULTI LISTING REALTORS
Rt. 611, Tannersville 629-1621
Rt. 209, Brodheadsville, 992-6114

C. R. BAXTER REALTY
Phone 646-2353
Realtors — Multiple Listing
Rt. 940 Pocono Pines

KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER
REALTORS
10 N. 7th St., Stbg., 421-8210

MEYER REAL ESTATE, INC.
Multiple Listing Realtor
2115 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Ph. (717) 421-3450, eves. 421-7626

Country Cousins Realty Sales, Inc.
COMMERCIAL SPECIALISTS
Exit 52, Rte. 80 E. Stbg., Pa.
Phone (717) 421-3961

LOIS M. KLEY
17 North 6th Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360
Phone 421-2711

Real Estate Brokers 61A

SMILEY REALTY, INC.
Phone 421-1110
1101 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

STROUT REALTY
OPEN EVERYDAY
Rte. 209, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 18335
Phone (717) 424-8374

JOHN R. LARSEN REALTY
839-7777
Rt. 507, Gouldsboro, Pa.

BYRON LONG REALTY
Sales — Rentals — Appraisals
Rt. 115, Blakeslee, Pa.
1-646-2869

WE SELL REAL ESTATE!
David Montgomery Jr., Realtor
Phone (717) 839-7707

UpCOUNTRY REALTY
Rte. 390, Mountainhome, Pa.
595-7890

W. JACK KALINS REALTY
Box 148, Pocono Summit, Pa.
(717) 839-9378

JACK MUEHLHAN
MULTI-LIST REALTOR
601 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
421-8333

LARSEN-FRANKE CO.
Send for our brochure. Box AA, Pocono Lake, Pa. 18347. (717) 646-2600.

WISE REALTY, Inc.
421-5561 705 Sarah St., Stbg.

Houses for Sale 62

BLU-MONT HOMES, INC.
260 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, Pa.
(215) 863-5952 or 759-1338

VAN D. YETTER, INC.
FACTORY BUILT HOMES
See our Haven Home. Cathedral ceiling and carpet throughout adds charm, grace and warmth to your home. Sheetrock walls have zero fire rating protecting you from devastation of fire. Be the first one in your area to build the smart, efficient way. Buy a factory built home from VAN D. YETTER. I-80, Exit 52, Rt. 209, Marshalls Creek, Pa. (717) 421-2831. Closed Sunday.

No. 116 — RANCHER on 1 acre, close to Canadensis. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. REDUCED to $44,900.

No. 129 — WHITE CEDAR, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement. Asking $34,500.

No. 134 — 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, stone fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. LOADED TO THE HILT WITH EXTRAS. In the 50's.

PICKETT REAL ESTATE
Call (717) 595-7124

3 BEDROOM chalet, $8,495. Own your lot. Or $13,895, with lot. Sample on 209, near 115, north of Saylorsburg. Call (717) 992-7888, or (215) 681-4100.

"AGAIN"
Forney's believe it or not. 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, 1 secluded acre, 15x20 screened-in patio. Low taxes. $18,500. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

All Electric 4 bedroom home on 3½ wooded acres, with view. $47,500. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 681-4246.

3-BEDROOM CHALET
With Lot and Sewerage
$19,995
717-992-7888

BUILDING or BUYING
See Us First, East Stbg. Savings Assoc., 75 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-0531.

BY OWNER
Located along Rt. 611 in Mount Bethel, Pa. Just minutes off Route 80 and 46. Single, shingled home, 3 large rooms downstairs, including modern kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, and bath upstairs, closet space, full attic, and basement. One-car garage and patio. City water, oil fired hot water heat. Low taxes. Home has been partially remodeled. A fine investment for $37,500. Call (717) 897-6729.

CAPE COD
In Saylorsburg area. 2 bedrooms, with expansion attic. Living room has stone fireplace, appliances include refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Lot with a view. $38,500.
KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY
Wind Gap Office, (215) 863-9400
Jennie Poloni
Evenings, (215) 863-6655

"CAPE COD"
Overlooking lake, with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, full basement, situated on landscaped half acre in Stroud Twp. Reduced to $45,900. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

RENALDI CONSTRUCTION
Quality Construction
Phone 424-2228

"CRUNCH . . . CRUNCH"
Eliminate pinching pennies on the income from the 5 housekeeping cottages while living in the large stone home. Owners anxious. Must relocate. Was $119,000, reduced to $110,000. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

"CUTE AND COZY"
This little gem has a full basement for added expansion, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus detached 2 car garage, located on over 2 acres. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

EAST STROUDSBURG
R-1674: OUTSTANDING 3-BEDROOM HOME ON ¾ ACRE IN-TOWN LOT, JUST MINUTES FROM SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS. THIS UNIQUE PROPERTY INCLUDES AN IN-GROUND POOL AND STONE PATIO. EXCELLENT VALUE AT $49,000.
BON TON REALTY
MULTI-LIST REALTOR
CALL 7 DAYS — DAY OR NITE
(717) 424-6080

"EASY LIVIN"
can be yours with the income from 5 motel units in your basement. You live on the first floor in a 24x24 living room with fireplace, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 24x24 sun porch and a fantastic view of your pond and stream in the back yard. Bring your check book, first deposit takes it. $105,000. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

"EVERY CONVENIENCE"
Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement. Close to town. $58,500. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE: 2 bedroom ranch, unfinished rec room, wall-to-wall carpeting, rustic setting, school bus route, excellent location, on 1 acre. Mortgage payment, $213 per month. 629-1651.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 629-3211
No. 4267: NICE ROOMY BRICK RANCH on well landscaped acre, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, full basement, attached garage, large Florida room, 5 minutes from Interstate 80 in Reeders, Pa. Seller says: Let it go for $52,500.

No. 4277: WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Reduced by $10,000. Was $49,900; now $39,900. Well-constructed, 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, large covered deck, with lakeview, brick fireplace in spacious living room, must sell.

No. 4274: Privacy and style: In this 2 story contemporary home at Cobble Creek Estates. You'll love the light, airy atmosphere throughout the home. Spacious living room with fireplace. Well-equipped kitchen, formal dining room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Two car garage, 2 decks, laundry room, and much more. This impressionable home is selling for $62,500, let it impress you today.

SAY GOODBYE
to your landlord and say hello to this 3 bedroom home in Stroud Twp. There's 1½ baths, a nice family room and a 2 car garage, all on 1 acre of land for only $34,900.

MINI-ESTATE
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch on 3 wooded acres with stream. Brick wall fireplace for those cold winter nights. Family room plus 2 car garage. $49,900.

SKI RETREAT
Beat the high cost of seasonal rent and own this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch-style chalet. Good location near Camelback ski area. Only $27,500.

ROOM TO GROW
Either inside this lovely 2 story home with its formal dining room, family room, 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and eat-in kitchen, or outside on the 2 acres surrounding the home. There's lots of room for your family. $38,900.

Town & Country
MLS-Realtor 424-6300

WOW
What a great way to live. You can own this exciting 3 bedroom ranch with paneled family room for only $37,000. The oversized eat-in kitchen is sure to please. The covered patio will give you many hours of pleasure entertaining or family relaxation. No. 2710 offers you home ownership at prices you can afford.

FABULOUS FAMILY ROOM
with fireplace and door leading onto patio and heated 20'x40' in-ground pool. 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths make for convenient living for the large family. Lots of closets will delight the lady of the house as will the extra-nice laundry. A second fireplace in living room adds charm. On approximately ¾ acre on E. Broad Street, No. 2699 can't be beat for location. At $65,000 it can't be beat for price.

ROBERT H. PINDER
Realtors — Multi List
421-3640
804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg

A STEAL, BY OWNER: Reduced. New 3 bedroom rancher, Mt. Pocono residential area. Wall-to-wall carpeting and panelling throughout. Range and refrigerator. City water and sewer. Don't miss this one. $31,600. Call 839-8124 nights; 839-8660 days.

FOUR MILES
from the new Consolidated Freightways Terminal in Pocono Summit. This three bedroom home sits on 2 acres of beautifully wooded timberland with a small stream for one of the property lines. A real steal at $30,600. Call now, 839-8896.
W. Jack Kalins Real Estate

FURNISHED 2 bedroom ranch with full basement, off Route 940, near Paradise Stream. Pack your suitcase, move right in. Call (717) 655-1349.

HANOVER HOMES
1108 E. Congress St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone (215) 433-6779

"IN THE WOODS"
is this 3-bedroom, 2 bath charmer on a large wooded lot. A solid buy at $32,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY
2-story stone house in Pocono Pines, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, large enclosed porch and laundry room. Low taxes. $64,500.
For this and others call
KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY
255 Washington St., E. Stbg.
421-8307

LAKEFRONT 3-bedroom ranch, Stroudsburg area. Near everything. $38,000. Call T.C. Charles, (215) 437-5403.

TOWNHOUSE: 2 STORY NEW 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, living room formal dining room, big kitchen with custom cabinets, laundry room, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, appliances, patio, oil heat. Only $32,900. LEE REALTY EXCHANGE, 992-7909.

"DRASTICALLY REDUCED"
is this 2 story, brick colonial on large lot with nice view. 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and large living room with 2 car garage and full basement. Only $62,500. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

LLOYD'S OF PENNA.
Custom Built Homes
Rt. 309, Mountaintop, Pa., ½ mile S. of St. Jude's Church. (717) 474-6384.

MELVIN & MARLEY, BLDRS.
Stroudsburg, Pa. — Phone 421-6650.
Custom-Built Homes of Quality.
Serving the Community 25 years.

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"
1½ acres of woods with all types of recreation at your fingertips. 3 bedroom home, family room, and efficiency apartment over garage. Asking $49,900. Forney Realty, 424-5680.

"MT. RETREAT"
Nestled in the hills sets this 3-bedroom plus large loft chalet, full basement, fireplace and fully furnished. $35,000. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

NEAR MT. POCONO: 4 bedroom home, finished basement, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace. $38,900. Call 1-646-8309.

BACK TO BASIC . . .
Home Ownership — Newly remodeled six room home on residential street in East Stroudsburg. No additional funds needed to move in before the Holidays — Reduced to $26,500. Call for appointment to see this BIG value.
TED KIRK REALTY, INC.
ONE DANSBURY SQUARE
E. Stroudsburg, Pa., (717) 424-1795

"NEIGHBORHOOD"
Is a real plus on this 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. A lovely tree-shaded street, one block from the elementary school. Many extras including custom fireplace doors in large family room. Eat-in kitchen, 16 x 24 deck, large lawn. Call today. $49,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

OLD country home on stream, fireplace, private pond, 5 acres.
Tannersville area.
$72,500. Call 629-2360.

RANDALL MORRIS
Custom Builder
Reeders, Pa. 18352 (717) 629-0469

RARE — MEDIUM WELL DONE
Rarely do you find a medium priced home so well done. Owner has added touches of rarely found and exciting decorating to this 3 bedroom ranch home with attached oversized garage. Fireplace, beautiful kitchen, utility room and above ground pool. On 1 acre. H299 — $34,900.
J.P. MELLOR, REALTOR
1007 N. 9th St., Stbg., Pa.
(717) 424-8810

READ THIS
If you are looking for a new home, you owe it to yourself to look at Saw Creek. We have everything you want. Take Rt. 209 N., then follow our signs or call (717) 588-6613. See Our Models.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 629-3211
4231 — CHERRY VALLEY: Picturesque 2 bedroom home nestled among large pine trees, gives this 4½ acre estate lots of character and privacy. This home has a well-equipped kitchen, large living room with stone fireplace, heated sunporch, mudroom, 4 unit carport, oil hot water heat, plus 15x32 ft. heated workshop, or guest cottage — take your pick. One of a kind. $45,000.

"REMEMBER LAST WINTER?"
The warmth of this 4 bedroom home, located in Stroud Twp. on 1 plus acre makes it most desirable. Many ammenities, plus close to Route 80. Asking $59,200. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

6-ROOM, 2-story, remodeled home. New 2 car garage. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Low taxes, $185 PER YEAR. $32,000. Call 421-3989.

RUSTIC ACRES
2 story, 3 bedroom, fireplace. Reduced to $22,000. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

SACRIFICE — Beautiful spacious year round home. Fully furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath dining room, living room with fireplace, sunny kitchen with appliances. Huge deck. Use of recreational facilities included. Lake, swimming, boating, tennis. Minutes from 4 ski areas. Mid 40's. Call collect 212-680-6413 evenings.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE
House for sale by owner. Save extra costs. 3 bedroom rancher, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, 2 floors heat, zoned separately. 1 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Call after 5 p.m., 421-3838.

SERENE RETREAT
Charming and cozy stone and redwood ranch on 2½ acres of lovely grounds with beautiful view. Oversized garage and well equipped workshop make this well worth asking price of $45,000. Barbara Samet, Assoc., 421-4368.
MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
839-7707

"SIMPLE LINES"
describes this new contemporary, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home on over 1½ acres in Marshalls Creek. Priced for quick sale at $45,900. Forney Realty, 424-5680.

"STARTER"
Home nestled in the mountains, with 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace and many extras. $30,500. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

"STEAL"
For $29,500, this 4-bedroom, bath and a half home, in Mt. Pocono Borough. The modern kitchen and bath complement this extremely affordable home, with all in-town conveniences. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

STOKES AVE. area, Stbg. Large 4-bedroom bi-level near completion. Beautiful fireplace and attached 2 car garage. Choose your own colors and finishing touches before house is complete. $52,000. Call 424-6881.

FOR SALE: Stroudsburg area. New 24x46, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with attached 2-car garage and laundry room on 1 acre property. Andersen windows, wall-to-wall carpet, oak kitchen cabinets with range and dishwasher, wood decks front and rear. Call 839-9359.

STROUD TOWNSHIP
SACRIFICE!!!
Located off Chipperfield Drive on over 1 acre, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house has been reduced to $32,000!!! Best buy of the year!!!
McKEOWN
REALTOR
424-2762

"TAKE PRIDE"
In this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home off Chipperfield Drive area. Marble window sills, and many extras. $44,900. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: New bi-level, 3 bedroom home with fireplace, bath and a half, modern kitchen with GE range and dishwasher, oil/hot water baseboard heat, full basement with garage. One acre lot. $41,000. Phone 421-8995.
F. J. Young — Builder

UNITED BUILDERS GUILD
We Build To Your Plans Or Ours
3½ miles West of Bath on Rt. 248.
Phone (215) 837-1862

"VIEW THE HILLS"
In this 3 bedroom chalet with brick fireplace, 2 baths. All for $29,000. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

WESTERN POCONOS
Year-round masonary rancher, fully insulated. Living room, fireplace, den, two bedrooms. Real knotty pine interior. Large closets, basement, 1¾ baths, 3 picture windows, enclosed porch, 1¾ wooded acres, trout stream, mountain view, outside lighting, two outside fireplaces, picnic and campfire area. Near ski areas and Beltzville Lake. Owner. $46,900. (717) 629-1169 weekdays, after 6 p.m.

"WHY RENT???"
when you can buy this lovely 3 bedroom, fully furnished home, with only $2990 down. Bring your check book. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

"X-RATED"
X-tra large home, 5 bedrooms.
X-tra super sauna, plus health spa.
X-tra large ten car parking area.
X-tra offices for professionals.
X-tra super, super, super — must see.
Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

Lots for Sale 64

STREAM LOTS
1½ acres, heavily wooded
629-1196

CAMELBACK ROAD
1 Acre lots
629-1196

COMMERCIAL frontage on Rte. 209, near Brodheadsville.
Call (717) 992-7888
or (215) 681-4100

"FREE"!!
Septic permits when you purchase one of these 1 acre, 2 acre, or more wooded residential lots in choice area of E. Stbg., with paved roads. Call today. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

LOTS FOR SALE — prices at $3995. Can be financed, near fishing, boating, swimming area. Call (717) 992-7888, or (215) 681-4100.

PENN ESTATES
Wooded Homesites: Ideal location, Stroud Township. Streamfronts, scenic views. Kentral water and sewer. Sports, Country Club Membership. Model Designer Homes. Call Penn Estates Office, (717)424-2067.

LOTS FOR SALE starting at $6,995. One acre plus, wooded. Pleasant View Park, next to State Game Lands, near Bartonsville, Pa. Call for appointment, (717) 424-1652 or after 5 p.m., (717) 992-6501.

MEADOW LAKE: Residential lake development, 10 percent down, 8½% simple interest, 7 years to pay. Call (717) 992-6980.

Looking for the ideal place to build?? Don't gamble!!!! All lots perked BEFORE SALE!! No association fees!! Lots wooded and level. No lot sold under two acres in size. Pocono Mt. School District. Price for a two acre plus lot — $9450.00. SMILEY REALTY, INC., 421-1110.

SOUTH STROUDSBURG
Corner lot, city water, sewer and gas, 2 blocks from town. 421-4073.

STILLWATER Lake Estates, ½ acre. All recreational rights. Plus extras. Asking $4,250.
201-637-4808

Acreage for Sale 64A

3 WOODED ACRES, hilltop prime property. Mockingbird Hill Estates off Beacon Hill Rd., Stbg. $15,000. ½ acre lots have sold for $6500. 421-0471.

SMALL parcels up to 4 acres. Blacktop frontage, views, some with stream front. Some wooded, some cleared. Terms. Inquire Murray Abeloff, 421-0578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

40 ACRES prime, clear, high farm land. 10-mile view overlooking Brodheadsville. Also, 9.4 acres of woodland on top of Weir Mtn. $650 per acre.
Call Scheller Chevrolet (717) 595-7516

38 ACRES
Wooded, with stream, paved road. $1950 per acre. Will not divide. Phone 629-2360.

1 ACRE of cleared land.
Reasonable. Call 1-646-7731 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

$1000 PER acre for some acreage parcels. Lots and homesites also available. Many to choose from. Some with liberal financing. CALL TODAY, LEE REALTY EXCHANGE, LTD., 992-7909.

6 WOODED acres for sale, Marshalls Creek area.
Call (717) 588-6422 after 4:30 p.m.

Cottages for Sale 66

HUNTING and fishing cabin for sale, located in Susquehanna County. Lake front lot 50' by 100'. Lawn and lake front established. Furnished, with ideal fishing. Sleeps 8 people. Many extras. $12,000. Now $11,000. Call 629-1619 after 6:00 p.m., anytime weekends.

Business Properties 68

CENTRAL STBG.: 2500 SQ. FT. DRIVING CAPABILITY. CALL 421-4073.

MAIN ST., STBG.
3100 ft., central air conditioning, rear loading dock. Call 421-4073.

ROUTE 611, Tannersville.
Heated area, 27' x 15', good for retail ro work shop. $120 month.
Phone 839-7872

Real Estate Wanted 71

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy older income property, regardless of condition. Please respond to Pocono Record Box 1122.

PRIVATE party seeks lots or acreage with borough water and sewer. Send particulars in confidence to Pocono Record Box 1134.

WANTED: 100 acres in the West End area. Please respond to Pocono Record Box 1132.

Business Opportunities 72

HEALTH FOOD AND CHEESE SHOP, Pocono Summit. Out of state owner with other interests. Must sell. Reply Nature's Emporium, P.O. Box 582, Montclair, N.J. 07042.

OPERATING luncheon, highway location. Asking $25,000. Reply Pocono Record Box,
1041

WAREHOUSE
FOR RENT OR SALE
In E. Stbg. 30x30.
Call 421-4936

Investment Opportunities 73

EAST STROUDSBURG
C-1706: LARGE 4-BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH LARGE SEPARATE APARTMENT AND 3 CAR GARAGE. IDEALLY LOCATED, GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. PRICED IN LOW 50's.
BON TON REALTY
MULTI-LIST REALTOR
CALL 7 DAYS — DAY OR NITE
(717) 839-8853

POCONOS
1507: 4 UNIT RENTAL PROPERTY INCLUDES 2 STORE RENTALS AND 1 APARTMENT ON FIRST FLOOR, AND 1 APARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR. ALL UTILITIES AND HEAT PROVIDED BY TENANTS. GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. $39,000.
BON TON REALTY
MULTI-LIST REALTOR
CALL 7 DAYS — DAY OR NITE
(717) 839-8853

Money to Loan 74

BUSINESS LOANS: $10,000 to $500,000. When the bank says no, we say go. (215) 735-1500, Nationwide Funding Corp., Mr. Sch

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'76 CHEVY Monza T.C. 4-cylinder, 5-speed. Silver with red interior. Asking $2500. Call (215) 681-4125.

CONVERTED bus 38' long, sleeps 10. Ideal for hunting lodge. Must be towed. Best offer over $250. Call 992-6254.

'59 CORVETTE
Call for details,
595-2485 after 5:30 p.m.

USED CARS
'76 CORVETTE Coupe, loaded ... $7995
'76 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, cap ... $3695
'75 AMC Sportabout wagon ... $2695
'75 VW Rabbit Deluxe, air ... $2995
'75 PINTO Station Wagon ... $2495
'75 AMC Sportabout ... $2795
'74 VW Bug, automatic ... $2495
'74 MAVERICK, 6, auto. ... $2295
'74 MERCURY Capri ... $2195
'74 FORD Gran Torino ... $2195
'74 AMC Hornet X ... $2195
'74 VW Camper ... $3995
'74 TOYOTA Corona SR5 ... $2495
'73 VEGA Estate Wagon ... $1495
'73 VW Type IV Sedan ... $1595
'72 INTERNATIONAL Pickup ... $1395

AS IS
'74 FORD Gran Torino ... $1295
'73 FORD 500 Custom ... $1095
'71 VEGA Station Wagon ... $ 295
'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker ... $ 895
'69 VW Bug ... $ 995
'68 VW Bug, automatic ... $ 495
'68 FORD Galaxie ... $ 295

POCONO VW-AUDI
Rt. 611 N., Stbg. 424-1690

DEMONSTRATOR SALE
now going on at
Continental Motors
Doug Cooper Ford
Rt. 33 and Hecktown Rd., Lehigh Valley.
(215) 253-9191

1977 MALIBU 2 door, automatic $4295
1975 LUV Pickup with cap ... $2795
1975 VEGA coupe ... $1995
1974 FORD Pinto Runabout, 4-speed ... $1895
1973 PONTIAC, 4-door ... $2295
1972 AUDI, 4 door ... $1995
1970 JEEP station wagon, 4 wheel drive ... $2295
A FEW NEW '77 LEFTOVERS STILL IN STOCK . . .

JACOB DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO.
Messinger-Murray, Bangor, Pa.
(215) 588-2795
Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat. 12 Noon

'69 DODGE Coronet, stick shift, good condition. Best offer.
Phone 424-4396

'70 DODGE Charger R/T, rare. 440 Magnum, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air condition, rear window defroster, power windows, factory radio, 8-track stereo, radial tires, black with black vinyl top, black bucket seats and interior. This car has one of everything that was offered for Charger that year. Call Bangor, (215) 588-4855. Make offer.

1973 DODGE Dart Swinger, slant 6 engine, 2 extra tires and rims. Phone 421-9992.

'75 DODGE Power Wagon, 4-wheel drive, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must go immediately. Price, $3900. Call 629-0293 anytime.

'62 FORD ¾ ton pickup.
Call evenings or weekends.
629-0947

1965 FORD Station Wagon, 8-cylinder, automatic, inspected, baggage rack, storm tires. 1 owner. $300. Call 595-7001.

'69 FORD Van, inside customized, new outside paint job. Asking $2,000. Call 424-1960, anytime.

'70 FORD TORINO
Good condition. Best offer
Call after 4 p.m., 839-9788

'71 FORD BRONCO. Black and white, V-8, white spoke wheels, oversize tires. $2375. Call 629-2527.

1972 FORD LTD Brougham 2-door. Fully loaded. $1425. Call 424-1260, or if no answer, 629-1124.

'73 FORD LTD
Loaded, Very Clean, $1600
Call 629-0567

1973 FORD half ton pickup, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, new 715 8-ply tires. Call 595-2267.

1973 FORD Gran Torino, air conditioning, new tires, power steering and brakes. $1050. Call 1-646-3720.

BD&T
Specialist In Fine
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Ford
RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
New and A-1 Used Cars
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'75 BUICK
ELECTRA 4-DOOR
Fully equipped, 1 local owner, low mileage trade. Ranch Green with Green cloth interior. EXCELLENT CONDITION.
$AVE
WEICHEL BUICK
BUICK - OPEL
COMPLETE
SALES & SERVICE
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Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1977 GRAND PRIX, 8,000 miles, 2-tone green, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, AM/FM tape, power sunroof, economical 301 V-8, air conditioning. $6500. Call 421-7894 after 5:30.

'69 GTO, 400, new paint, good radials, Cragar wheels. Best offer. Call days, 421-7490; and evenings, 421-5498.

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive. 65,000 miles. Very reasonable. Call 992-4113.

'65 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup. New inspection, lock-out hubs, 8' body, fair. Best offer. Call 629-1811.

USED 4x4's
'73 Jeep Commando
Automatic, plow ... $3495
'75 IH Scout, like new ... $5295
'76 Jeep CJ-7, 6, automatic ... $4995
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HALTERMAN AMCJEEP, Inc.
Rt. 447 north of E. Stbg.
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'70 MARK III, $2850. Green Classic, wire wheels, all leather interior, all options. In good condition. 842-8716.

1976 MAZDA, 4-cylinder piston engine, 10,000 miles. 1 owner. Call 421-8115, after 5 p.m., ask for Gene.

1970 MERCURY Cyclone GT
for sale. $250.
Call 424-5940 after 5 p.m.

1973 MERCURY Marquis station wagon. Radio, air conditioning. Recently new brakes, battery. 97,000 miles. $800. HOLLAND THREAD CO., INC., 424-0700.

1975 MERCURY Montego 4-door. Radio, air conditioning. 93,000 miles. $1500. HOLLAND THREAD CO., INC., 424-0700.

'74 MG MIDGET convertible, AM/FM, low mileage, snow tires, excellent condition. Call Glen, (215) 681-4264.

'75 MG MIDGET, in accident. Can be seen behind Buck's Exxon Service Station in Stbg. Make offer. 421-6968.

1971 MUSTANG, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, new paint job, excellent condition. $1800. Phone 421-5621.

'75 MATADOR Brougham Coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, cruise control, air conditioned ... $2995
'74 FIAT, 124 Sport Coupe, 5 speed ... $2495
'74 CHEVY ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed, custom interior camper ... $3295
'74 HORNET Sportabout, automatic, air, conditioning, power steering, roof rack, stereo, radial tires ... $2695
'70 CHEVY IMPALA sedan, air conditioned ... $695
'70 Ford Galaxy, 2-door hardtop ... $695

4 WHEEL
DRIVE
'73 CHEVY Blazer, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, V-8 low miles, ... $3495
'73 JEEP half ton pickup, V-8, 3-speed, power steering hubs, cap ... $3295
'73 Wagoneer custom power steering, V-8, automatic with quadratrac ... $3495
'71 TOYOTA, land cruiser station wagon, 6 cylinder, lock out hubs, power steering, standard transmission, clean ... $2595
'71 WAGONEER, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes ... $2695
'70 FORD bronco 4 wheel drive, hubs, 6 cylinder ... $1895
'67 IH Scout, 4 wheel drive, standard ... $ 995
'66 WAGONEER, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, hubs, ... $995

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The Pocono Mountains'
Largest AMCJEEP Dealer

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REGENCY SEDAN
Creme exterior with vinyl roof. Elegant velour interior with full power equipped including AM/FM stereo and tape.
PRICED AT ONLY
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353 Main St., Stbg., Pa. 421-2334
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DUMP TRUCK
5 Yd. dump body, 24,000 GVW, 292 6-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, 17,000 lb. 2-speed rear axle with dual rear wheels, 7,000 lb. front axle, power steering. New inspection. ONLY 50,000 original miles. RUNS EXCELLENT.
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Open Eves. 'til 8:30 p.m.
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• PONTIAC • TEMPEST

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1973 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Green with white vinyl top and white leather interior. Factory AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, power seats and windows, radial tires with snow tires. Expected delivery of new car . . . will sell at trade-in value. 629-1082.

1975 PINTO Runabout, low mileage. Excellent condition. $2350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 421-6968.

'63 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, good running condition. $150.
Phone 992-4227 after 5 p.m.

'67 PLYMOUTH Wagon, as is. Asking $150. Call anytime.
(717) 595-3577

USED CARS
'69 Plymouth Wagon ... $ 395
'68 Ford Fairlane ... $ 395
'69 Dodge Dart, slant 6 ... $ 595
'68 Dodge Coronet Wagon ... $ 695
'70 Chrysler Newport ... $ 895
'71 Datsun, automatic ... $1195
E. M. RINEHART, INC. 421-2440

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY: Grand Coupe, 383, air conditioning, good condition. $900 or best offer. Call 421-0409.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Station wagon, 11,000 miles
Call 421-5320

USED CARS Bought and Sold
POCONO AUTO SALES INC.
Sales and Service
Rte. 611 N. — Ph. 424-6541

'75 PONTIAC Lemans 350 automatic, power steering and brakes. Very good condition. $2850. 629-0491.

'66 PONTIAC Tempest, 6-cylinder, automatic. Asking $250. '65 CHEVROLET, V-8, automatic, $350. Call 424-6946.

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio. Interior like new. Very clean body. Good tires. Excellent second car. Fully winterized. Must sell, $725. 421-9859.

AUTOMOBILES: '73 PONTIACS Grand Prix. Loaded, $1650.
Call 1-646-3671

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE
Good condition. $1500
Low mileage. Phone 1-646-7961

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
won the BAJA 1000.
E. M. RINEHART, INC. 421-2440

TED'S USED CARS
'67 MUSTANG ... $450
'68 PONTIAC ... $150
Rear 1723 W. Main St., Stroudsburg
PHONE 421-2170

'71 TRIUMPH GT 6 Mark III. Good condition, 28 mpg. Asking $1800. Phone (215) 681-5235.

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OPEN
Monday thru Friday
'til 8:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 3 P.M.

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Most foreign car repairs
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BIG SALE
AT
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SEE OUR AD
All 77 Models . . Some 78 Models
Everything Goes
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1875 W. Main St.
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Open Eves. Mon. thru Fri., 6 to 8:30

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

FOR SALE
1973 VEGA, $450.
Call after 4 p.m., 421-5316.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Van, AM/FM radio. Relatively low mileage. $1300. Call 595-7421 or 424-5986.

'70 VW BUG
$995
Call 992-6637, anytime.

'70 VW sun roof. Radials, new brakes, Low mileage on a '74 engine. Runs great. $925.
Call 421-5911 or 421-8330

1976 WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, V-8, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, stereo, plus many extras. Call (717) 588-6366.

Antique Cars & Parts 79A

UNASSEMBLED 1948 Dodge Woody, $800. Call Steve, after 5 p.m.
421-1228

Auto Parts & Tires 80

POCONO 4-WHEEL DRIVE CENTER
Complete off-road accessories.
Rt. 611, Stbg. 424-8864
Across from Pocono VW Open 9 to 6

GOODRICH EL DORADO
Wide Ovals, 78 Series
Belted Radials In Stock
BILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE
712 Ann St., Stbg., 421-8091

1963 FORD Falcon station wagon engine and automatic transmission (good). 2 good tires. $95 for all. 992-6471.

HERMAN SIBUM
USED AUTO PARTS
R.D. 4, E. Stbg. 421-3086

(2) D-70 13-INCH Keystone mags and Goodyear tires. New condition. $100. 4 lug pattern. Call 421-7999.

FOR SALE: Hydraulic tailgate for pickup truck, good condition, $200. 839-8714 or 1-646-3386.

TRANSMISSIONS, auto seats
Bumpers, engines, etc. $150
For all. Call 839-7872

Auto Parts & Tires 80

TRW HI-DOME pistons for 4 in. bore Chevy, 12½ to 1 compression. Sell for $65. Call 629-1425 or 629-3261.

Automotive Service 81

NEYHART'S ALIGNMENT
Call 421-5877. Bus. Rte. 209, E. Stbg.

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS
Weinssen's Mobile Center, E. Stbg.
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New & Used Machinery 86

BEAR front end alignment machine, 1½ years old. Pit or floor type. Complete with tools and all guages. $4500. Call 629-3413, after 12.

1977 USED JOHN DEERE 350 — C wide track dozer with all hydraulic blade. 8 month factory warran remaining. Phone for details. Call collect. 215-867-4657.

John Deere JD450 Crawler Loader
PLASTERER EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
Routes 22 and 512, Bethlehem, Pa.
(215) 867-4657

MONROE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Proudly Announces Its
MEYERS SNOW PLOW
Franchise. Will include all phases including warrantee work, sales, parts and service. Located Rt. 209 S. Stbg. Phone 424-1652.

(1) JD 350 crawler loader, diesel, with Drott 4-in-one bucket.
POCONO TRACTOR
R.D. 2 E. Stroudsburg
424-6922 or Eves. 424-6969

USED EQUIPMENT SALE
One IHC, 2110A dump truck, 1972, with 7½ yard body.
One JD, 690B excavator. 750 hrs. Like new.
4 JD 410 backhoes. With all steel cabs.
2 JD 300 loader backhoes.
1 MF 300 crawler loader, with backhoe. $15000.
2 JD 350, all hydraulic blade.
MONROE EQUIPMENT
"Your John Deere Headquarters"
Rt. 209 N., Stbg. 424-1652

FOLKS . . .

Listed here are a few of our many fine autos. All winterized and inspected. Most of our cars are guaranteed for 30 days, 100% and in writing. As most of you know we specialize in older cars that are in good condition. We refuse no trades . . . your car is worth something here.

Folks, just for a little fun and to make things interesting, any car purchase over $500 will entitle the buyer to pick a gift envelope at random. No certificate will be worth more than $100 cash and none less than $25. There are 25 envelopes and this will continue until they are gone.

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL US COLLECT FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ANY CAR.
If it suits you to come in at night, we will be happy to show you any car in our heated, well lit garage.

15 NEW CARS HAVE BEEN ADDED
WE WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING
9 TO 3 P.M.

'75 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP, 4 WD
'73 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, automatic
'73 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, automatic
'73 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP, standard
'70 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, automatic ... $1395
'71 FORD ½ TON, 6', automatic ... $1095
'70 DODGE ½ SPORTSPICKUP, standard ... $ 395
'75 CHEVY NOVA, 6, automatic ... $2595
'71 CHEVELLE MALIBU HARDTOP
'72 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, clean
'72 VW STATION WAGON ... $1395
'73 DODGE DART SWINGER Special
'73 CHEVY NOVA, V-8, automatic
'74 CHEVY VEGA, automatic ... $1395
'74 CHEVY VEGA, automatic ... $1395
'71 PONTIAC VENTURA SEDAN
'74 AMC GREMLIN SEDAN ... $1795
'72 TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE ... $1795
'72 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN ... $1495
'72 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP, 4-door ... $1295
'71 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP 4-door ... $1295
'69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEDAN ... $ 895
'72 CHEVY IMPALA SEDAN ... $1195
'73 CHEVELLE MALIBU SEDAN
'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Coupe ... $ 895
'71 DODGE CHARGER HARDTOP ... $1295
'67 FORD STATION WAGON, like new ... $ 795
'73 CHEVY IMPALA STATION WAGON
'74 DODGE CHARGER HARDTOP
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON
'72 FORD TORINO HARDTOP ... $ 995
'66 FORD MUSTANG 2dr. fastback ... $ 295
'69 DODGE POLARA SEDAN ... $ 595
'75 PLYMOUTH FURY III SEDAN ... $1295
'67 OLD'S CUTLASS HARDTOP ... $ 295
'71 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK ... $ 595
'69 GMC VAN ... $1295
'66 AMC WAGON, nice shape ... $ 395
'68 AMC REBEL SEDAN ... $ 395
'74 CHEVY 4-DOOR SEDAN
'68 CHEVY CAPRICE HARDTOP ... $ 595
'66 CADILLAC DEVILLE HARDTOP ... $ 250
'54 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK ... $ 595
'72 OLD'S TORONADO HARDTOP
'55 CHEVY 2-DOOR SEDAN ... $ 495
'70 CHEVY MONTE CARLO HARDTOP ... $ 995
'71 PONTIAC STATION WAGON ... $ 795
'71 PLYMOUTH FURY II SEDAN ... $ 695
'71 AMC JAVELIN COUPE ... $ 995
'70 CHEVY IMPALA SEDAN ... $ 495
'66 FORD PANEL TRUCK ... $ 395
'64 CHRYSLER SEDAN ... $ 150
'67 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON ... $ 150
'66 CHEVY HARDTOP ... $ 100
'69 CHEVY SEDAN ... $ 150
'72 CADILLAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP
'73 CHEVELLE MALIBU WAGON
'70 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP ... $ 495
'72 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN

OPEN 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SATURDAYS

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SELECT AUTOS
Brodheadsville, Rt. 209 — Adjacent to Shopping Center
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FAIRMONT . . .
The Ford in your future.



'78 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR BASE SEDAN

2.3 Liter engine, rack and pinion steering, fully synchronized 4-speed transmission, duraspark ignition system, coolant recovery system, wiper mounted washer jets, full coil spring suspension and whitewall tires. CREME. (Photo above shows Exterior Accent Group — Optional).

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL . . . **$3500**

'78 FORD
FAIRMONT
2-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, front disc brakes, automatic, rack and pinion steering, bench seat, deluxe bumper group, AM radio, exterior accent group, bodyside moldings, coolant recovery system, cut-pile carpeting, cloth seat trim, bright windshield, rear window and drip rails and whitewall tires. DARK BROWN METALLIC with CHAMOIS VINYL ROOF.
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL **$4300**

'78 FORD
FAIRMONT
4-DOOR SEDAN
STATION WAGON
3.3 Litre 200 1V engine, automatic, power front disc brakes and steering, AM/FM radio, bodyside moldings, luggage rack, rear window defroster, air conditioner/selectaire, clock, carpeting, all vinyl bench seat, liftgate warning light, whitewall tires and more. DARK JADE METALLIC.
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL **$5400**

'78 FORD
FAIRMONT
4-DOOR SEDAN
3.3 Litre 200 1V engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, coolant recovery system, AM radio, cut-pile carpeting, wiper-mounted washer jets, bright windshield, rear window and drip moldings; all vinyl bench seat and radial tires. DARK BROWN METALLIC.
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL **$4200**

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO EVERYONE

Stroud Ford
301 No. 9th Street Phone (717) 421-2560 Stroudsburg, Pa.

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SAVINGS! SAVINGS!

All first line, reconditioned, ready-to-go used cars. Most are local, one owners and all are current inspection and winterized.

	WAS	NOW
No. 8527 — 1971 CHEVY BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN — 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, green.	$1095	$950
No. 8571 — 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON — V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, green.	$1095	$950
No. 8058 — 1972 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN — V-8, automatic, power steering, blue.		ONE TIME ONLY $750
No. 8147 — 1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR — Vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned.	$1850	$1495
No. 8229 — 1973 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DOOR — Blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned.	$2250	$1950
No. 8616 — 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR — air conditioned, V-8, automatic, power steering.	$2250	$1950
No. 8620 — 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP — Tan, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof.	$1750	$1550
No. 8652 — 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON — Silver, V-8, air conditioned, luggage rack, power steering.	$1595	$1395
No. 8653 — 1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU 2-DOOR HARDTOP — V-8, automatic, power steering, air, power windows and more.		ONE TIME ONLY $2995
No. 8655 — 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DOOR HARDTOP — Tan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned.	$1595	$1495
No. 8663 — 1973 FORD LTD WAGON — Blue, wood grain sides, V-8, automatic, power steering.	$2250	$2150
No. 8680 — 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT SUBURBAN WAGON — Green, wood grain, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned.	$1650	$1550

CHRYSLER Plymouth
JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
1856 W. Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-7646
Rent-a-Car

GRAY'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

Here are just a few specials from our large selection of fine used cars.

1976 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO COUPE
Firethorn with white vinyl roof cover and firethorn swivel bucket seats and console. Equipped with V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, and air conditioning. A beauty.
$4895

1974 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE
Light green with contrasting dark green vinyl trim. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass and radio. Recently traded local one owner. 44,000 miles.
$2788

1974 JEEP
J-10 PICKUP
½ ton with 4-wheel drive, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, power steering. Green with camper cap. Only 34,000 miles, local one owner.
$3395

1977 FORD
F-100 EXPLORER
6-cylinder, 3-speed. Chocolate brown with beige striping and matching cloth interior. Like new, with only 4,500 miles.
$4395

"KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS"
GRAY CHEVROLET
Located at North 9th Street Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-5200

Road work scheduled in Monroe

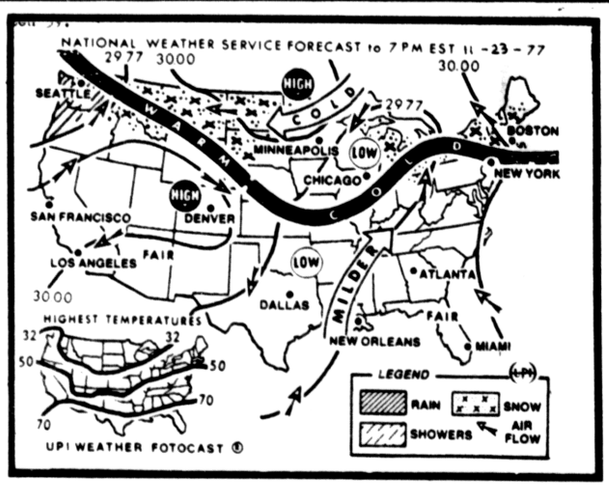
STROUDSBURG — Roadwork in Monroe County scheduled for the week of Nov. 21 by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation follows:

Shoulders will be cut and repaired on Fox Town Hill Road, Swiftwater Road and Rte. 940 in Stroud, Paradise and Tobyhanna townships;

Inlets to correct surface water flow will be placed on Rte. 209 in Chestnuthill Township, and concrete anchors will be attached to guard rail ends on Rte. 611 in Coolbaugh Township. This work is federally funded.

Guard rails will be repaired or replaced if needed on Rte. 115 in Tunkhannock Township.

Pot holes will be patched in Stroud, Pocono, Coolbaugh, Price, Jackson, Ross and Barrett townships on Interstate 80, E. Brown Street, Rte. 611, Rte. 715 and Snow Hill, Mountain and Weir Lake roads.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Becoming gradually milder today through Thursday. Highs today in the 40s and low 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs Thursday mostly in the 50s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	39
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	39
3 a.m.	41	3 p.m.	39
4 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	38
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	38
6 a.m.	35	6 p.m.	37
7 a.m.	35	7 p.m.	37
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	36
10 a.m.	37	10 p.m.	36
11 a.m.	38	11 p.m.	36
12 p.m.	38	12 a.m.	35

Churches plan holiday services

STROUDSBURG — St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, will observe Thanksgiving Day with a Matins Service at 8 a.m. Thursday. Music will be provided by the senior choir. The Rev. William C. Leopold will preach.

On Sunday, Nov. 27, the first Sunday in Advent, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9 and 11 a.m.

Ecumenical service

TOBYHANNA — The annual Thanksgiving service will be held in the Tobyhanna United Methodist Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Eugene Gunning, pastor of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, will be the speaker.

Special music will be provided by the choirs of both churches, under the direction of Mrs. David Keiper. The junior choir and the Young Christians of the United Methodist Church will also participate. The Rev. Warren P. Mohr is pastor.

Christian Science

STROUDSBURG — The First Church of Christ Scientists, Eighth and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, will hold Thanksgiving services at 11 a.m. Thursday. The service will include reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation, by President Jimmy Carter, and a Bible lesson-sermon on the subject of Thanksgiving. No collection will be taken. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Zion services

STROUDSBURG — The Zion United Church of Christ will be the host for a united Thanksgiving service tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Rathje will be preaching on the theme "Thanksgiving Means . . . " Rathje is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

Other participating clergy are: The Rev. Edward Ohms, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rabbi Steven Westman, Temple Israel; The Rev. Charles A. Park, rector, The Episcopal Church, and The Rev. Roderk DiLawal, pastor of the United Church of Christ.

Music will be provided by the combined choirs of all the churches. The public is welcome.

Thanksgiving worship

DINGMANS FERRY — The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Thanksgiving Day worship, country style, at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church on Silver Lake Road in Dingmans Ferry. Pastor Rusty Halaas and Gail Heidtke will speak. Scripture readings will be by Joe Scaturro and Paul Miller. Special music will be provided by the Country Choir under the direction of Mary Helen Halaas.

Combined service

MOUNT POCONO — The members of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mount Pocono, will participate with four other churches in a Thanksgiving Eve Service at the Paradise Valley Assembly of God Church, Paradise Valley, today at 7:30 p.m.

Father Kachenbach of St. Mary's of the Mount Roman Catholic Church is the speaker, with area clergy from Trinity Episcopal, Mount Pocono United Methodist, Paradise Valley Assembly of God and the Mount Pocono Lutheran Church participating.

The Mass Choir is under the direction of Gerard Kozic and will be singing "Praise to God Immortal Praise", and "A Canticle of Praise." The public is invited.

Reformed service

BUSHKILL — The Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, in conjunction with the Bushkill Reform Church, will sponsor a Harvest Home Service tonight at 7:30 p.m. A youth group will lead the worship. The Rev. Roger DeYoung will deliver a message on "Receiving a Greater Gift."

Lutheran service

MOUNT POCONO — The members of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mount Pocono, will be celebrating Thanksgiving Day worship with Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24.

Canned goods and non-perishables donated by the members will be given to the Hazleton Lutheran Home. The offering has been designated for Lutheran Word Relief-World Hunger.

Pancake day

SWIFTWATER — Adolph "Otto" Ramke was honored recently by fellow Mount Pocono Rotary Club members for his 12 years of perfect attendance at Rotary meetings.

Ramke is a retired mushroom grower and lives with his wife and son in Tannersville.

In other business, the Rotary Club announced that it will hold a pancake day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Pocono Mountain High School cafeteria, in Swiftwater. Tickets may be purchased from any Mount Pocono Rotary Club member.

CARD OF SYMPATHY

We wish to offer our sympathy at this time to the family of Paul Gordon Cramer.

Sincerely,
Dorothy & Ora Lambert

Wyckoff's
- the friendly store -
WILL CLOSE TONIGHT AT
5:30
in Observance of Thanksgiving

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors, relatives, friends and fellow workers in our bereavement in the loss of our loved one, "TUCK" Lyons.

Marie Lyons
and Family

Rains delay office complex

STROUDSBURG — Construction of the office complex on Phillips Street in Stroud Township that will house three state agencies is running several weeks behind schedule because of heavy rains, but is expected to be completed by March 1, 1978.

The one-story complex, beside the Norgetown Laundromat, will house the Monroe County Board of Assistance, now at 103 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg; the county Health Center, now at 519 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, and the Bureau of Employment Security, now at 265 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

The Board of Assistance, also called the Welfare Department, was ordered to leave its present office by the Stroudsburg district magistrate this summer because the office does not meet safety codes. But the state has asked the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas to rule that the Stroudsburg district magistrate does not have jurisdiction over the state office.

That hearing will come up in several months, and in the meantime the welfare office is still operating out of its Seventh Street office.

Michael Daley, in charge of leasing for the state Office of General Services, which handles Welfare Department leases, said he hopes the new Phillips Street offices will be ready for occupancy before the court has to handle the case.

Arthur Henning of Stroudsburg, who is leasing the Phillips Street offices to the state, said he has until June 28, 1978 to complete them under terms of the lease. But he said he expects to finish them by March 1.

The foundation has been dug, floors poured and sidewalks and curbing installed. He is now waiting for steel to arrive so he can continue work on the building. Henning said he hopes to have the offices under a roof by Jan. 1.

Obituaries

Edward H. McCue

HAMDEN, Conn.—Dr. Edward H. McCue, 76, of Hamden, Conn. and Canadensis, died Tuesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Beecher and Bennet Funeral Home, Hamden, Conn.

Paper drive scheduled

STROUDSBURG — Boy Scout Troop 105, sponsored by the Stroudsburg Moose Lodge, will conduct its monthly paper drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25 in the Fifth Street area between Phillips Street and Pine Brook Camp.

Residents should bundle, bag or box their papers and leave them near the curb. Others may drop papers at the trailer behind the Moose Lodge on Stokes Mill Road, or call 421-4575 or 476-0228 for pick-up.

Pickup delayed

MOUNTAINHOME — Pocono Sanitation Inc. will pick up garbage from Paradise and Barrett townships Friday instead of Thursday.

Pike man convicted of assault

MILFORD — A Milford man was found guilty of disorderly conduct in Pike County Court Monday, while the jury acquitted him of resisting arrest and aggravated assault charges.

The charges against Philip Cavalone, 21, of Seventh Street, Milford, stemmed from an altercation with his wife in a public park in Milford in June.

In Tuesday's court action, testimony ended in the Commonwealth's case against Alva Conklin, who is charged with robbery, theft, receiving stolen property and felonious assault.

Both the defense and prosecution completed their summations to the jury Tuesday.

Hospital notes

EAST STROUDSBURG — The following persons recently were admitted to Pocono Hospital: Elizabeth Dorsy, Kresgeville; Leona Storm, Cresco, and Judith Miller, Stroudsburg.

The hospital also announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nonnemaker, Swiftwater.

Funeral Notices

FOX, Mrs. Olive D., of Minisink Hills, Nov. 17, 1977. Age 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Lanterman and Allen Funeral Home. Interment in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN & ALLEN

McCUE, Dr. Edward H., of Hamden, Conn. and Canadensis, Nov. 22, 1977. Age 76 years. Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements handled by Beecher and Bennett Funeral Home, Hamden, Conn.

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The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Nov. 23, 1977 21

They turn wheels of charity

EAST STROUDSBURG — Frank Bowman can now negotiate the halls of East Stroudsburg High School in an electric wheelchair, complements of his fellow students.

Members of the high school's Peer Alliance Club raised $1,500 during a fundraising campaign that culminated in the purchase of the wheelchair and the awarding of a football to Rosemary Gargone, one of 3,000 donors.

Peer Alliance consists of 25-30 students who tutor and counsel fellow classmates. Club officers in charge of the project were President Tami Miller, Vice President Julie Carbonaro, Secretary Margaret King and Treasurer Rose Mary Morris.

The "Wheels for Frank" fundraising program also had the help of various community groups.

The Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens of Monroe County donated the football and materials. The Easter Seals Society of Monroe County provided professional advice.



BIG WHEELS — Frank Bowman, encircled by educators and fellow students, is all smiles after friends raised $1,500 to buy him an electric wheelchair. He is flanked by East Stroudsburg High School Principal Charles Lehman, left, teacher Fred Howe, right, and a host of students. (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Council hears comments from residents

S-burg traffic plan opposed

By SHERRIE SPANGLER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Volunteer Fire Department and many Stroudsburg residents spoke out at Tuesday's Stroudsburg Council meeting against a plan council is considering that would make traffic on Sarah and Main streets one-way.

Several said to keep things the way they are.

Council may select one of five traffic flow plans to ease congestion in the downtown area and improve safety. About 50 persons attended last night's council meeting to hear about the plans and more than a dozen spoke out against various plans, although one person favored a plan that would reconstruct Ann Street to carry all through traffic.

Council scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 to get more opinions on the plans. Then council may select one plan to pursue, with the intent of applying for 70 percent funding to carry it out under the Safer Off-Systems Highway Program.

The plans were drawn up by Harold Newton Jr., a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) safety liaison engineer for local roads, and Victor Rodite, Stroudsburg's planning consultant.

Plan 1 would make no major changes in existing traffic patterns. Newton said this would mean Stroudsburg would have to change the diagonal parking along Main Street to parallel parking, since the new Motor Vehicle Code does not allow diagonal parking on major roads. This would eliminate about 55 parking spaces, which Rodite said would probably hurt downtown business.

Under Plan 1, Newton said traffic would continue to be congested and hazardous throughout the downtown area, with no decrease in accidents. He said there were 309 accidents on Main Street between Ninth Street and the interborough bridge over the past three years.

Plan 2 would make Ann Street two-way and make some improvements in intersections, but would still require the loss of angle parking, plus loss of about 25 more parking spaces because of changes at intersections.

Plan 3, which most residents at the meeting opposed, would make Main Street one-way eastbound and Sarah Street one-way westbound. It would add traffic signals at the intersections of Sarah Street and Fifth and at Seventh and Ninth streets to handle the estimated 50 percent increase in traffic on Sarah Street.

Major benefits of Plan 3, Newton said, would be decreasing traffic on Main Street to allow the angle parking to stay temporarily, although he said it might have to be removed in the future.

Drawbacks of Plan 3 would be the increased traffic along residential Sarah Street and a pressure to extend commercial development into the Sarah Street area, which many residents opposed.

Cost of plan 3 would be an estimated $100,000.

Janet Rogers, of Thomas Street, said most of her neighbors do not want the additional traffic on Sarah since it is in a residential neighborhood. She also presented a petition signed by 61 Main Street merchants saying they are against making Main and Sarah streets one-way.

A Stroudsburg Fire Department representative said "If you make Main and Sarah one-way it will kill us," because it would slow down the fire company's response time.

Main Street businessman Herb Rosen drew applause when he proposed fighting the state to keep parking and traffic as it is on Main Street. "I propose Plan 0," he said. "Any other plan will just cause more problems."

Plan 4 would make Sarah Street one-way westbound and Ann Street one-way eastbound to handle through traffic and leave Main Street two ways for commercial traffic. This would require a connecter from W. Main to Ann streets that would cost about $350,000.

Plan 5 would spend about $3 million for a major reconstruction of Ann Street so it could be made two-way to handle all through traffic, leaving Main and Sarah two-way for local traffic.

Rodite said this would solve all traffic problems, but woud require either demolition of buildings on at least one side of Ann Street or moving the buildings back.

Stroudsburg resident Alice Patterson said she is strongly against uprouting residents along Ann Street. But Stroudsburg businessman Sean Lannon said that if funding was available for Plan 5, the borough should go with it.

Named acting chief in Bangor

Greco appointed superintendent

BANGOR — Charles J. Greco, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, was named acting superintendent of the Bangor Area School District Tuesday night to replace Domenick DeFranco, who died last week.

In a busy meeting Tuesday night, the Bangor Area School Board also accepted the resignations of Edward Fishler and Nicholas Curcio, acting principal and assistant principal, respectively, of the junior high school, and appointed a screening committee to interview potential replacements. Fishler's resignation is effective today, and Curcio's as soon as someone can be found to take over his job.

Also Tuesday night, the school board turned down a request that the district bus prekindergarten children to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Elementary School in Roseto.

The school board unanimously appointed Greco as acting superintendent of the district after adopting a resolution praising DeFranco posthumously for his 10 years as supervisor and his service as a "teacher, principal and superintendent." The resolution will be presented to DeFranco's wife.



Charles Greco

Greco, 34, has been with the Bangor School District for two years. Prior to that he was principal of the Wayne Highlands Elementary School in Honesdale for five years. He resides at 290 Park Ave., Bangor.

The board also approved increasing Greco's salary by $100 a month while he is acting superintendent. The board later gave Greco permission to attend a national supervisors conference in San Francisco, Calif., on March 4 to 8. The trip will cost the district between $460 and $570.

After listening to the advice of their solicitor, Donald F. Spry II, board members rejected a request from parochial school parents that their youngsters be bused by the Bangor School District to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Elementary School in Roseto.

Spry told the board they have the choice of providing bus transportation to nonpublic students, but that once they provide it to one group the law will force them to provide it for any other group that asks.

In September the board rejected the parent's request, saying it would set a costly precedent. They tabled a second request in October and Tuesday turned it down again.

Some of the parents argued that no significant costs would be incurred, because few children would be involved. They said the school district had provided bus transportation in the past, and that it was discriminatory to stop the service now.

In other business, the school board voted to sign a new two-year contract to play Pius X football on a home-and-home basis, meaning that proceeds of each game would be kept by the school where the game is played. As of now, the receipts of each game are shared between the schools.

The board also voted to establish the position of truant officer-tutor aide, and hired Harry W. Stem of Saylorsburg R.D. 1 as maintenance supervisor at $14,000 a year.

S-burg council proposes budget with no tax hike

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Council Tuesday night proposed a $668,098 budget for 1978 that would hold taxes at the current 24 mills.

The proposed budget is open for public review and will be adopted or rejected next month. It allows an increase in expenditures of $38,623 over the 1977 budget, including a $21,515 increase for insurance costs.

Revenues are expected to increase from $631,696 in 1977 to $668,180 in 1978. This includes an estimated increase of $10,820 in real estate tax receipts for a total of $236,830. The borough also expects to begin 1978 with a balance of $56,000, which Borough Manager Fred Wilder said is the result of tight controls on spending this year.

Besides holding real estate taxes at 24 mills, the proposed budget would maintain the current one percent earned income tax, $10 occupational privilege tax and one percent real estate transfer tax.

The proposed budget provides an across the board seven percent cost of living raise for borough employees, for a total increase of $22,100 in salaries.

A major decrease would be in planning and zoning, where Wilder said federal community development funds will be used to cover expenditures paid by the borough in the past. The estimated decrease will be $13,000.

Expenditures for parks and playgrounds would decrease by $3,000 to $18,000 next year because there would be no major capital expenditures in that area, Wilder said.

Following are some of the proposed budgeted expenditures for 1978, with the 1977 budgeted figures in parentheses: Administration, $37,998 ($38,563), with decreases in the borough office and in engineering; police, $243,800 ($218,060); street department operations, $95,000 ($85,395); street lighting, $50,000 ($48,000); and social security, $19,750 ($18,652).

CF terminal not expected to affect Rte. 209 traffic

POCONO SUMMIT — The giant Consolidated Freightways truck terminal, expected to open its 110 doors within three weeks, will not increase rig traffic on Rte. 209, the terminal's manager said Tuesday. Nor will it lessen it.

"We're not going to put any new burden on 209," said Richard Fox, manager. "We won't be increasing our traffic on 209."

The new terminal will have 110 loading and unloading docks, compared with 21 at Consolidated Freightway's present Stroudsburg R. D. 2 terminal.

Fox said, however, the fivefold increase in terminal capabilities will mean an increase of perhaps only 20 rigs per day, most of them destined for New England by way of Interstate 84.

"It is our intention to use 84 into New England and not 209," Rox said.

Meanwhile, Michael Czachor, assistant PennDOT district four assistant engineer in charge of construction, said Tuesday that the short stretch of unfinished Interstate 84 near Mount Pocono should be completed early next month.

Fox said the dozen or so rigs that now travel Rte. 209 daily will continue to do so. They are destined for Newburgh, N. Y., about 50 miles northeast of Port Jervis.

"Our logistics won't be changed at all," he said. Another 45 to 50 Consolidated Freightways rigs travel to or from the New York City area every day on Interstate 80.

Fox said the new terminal will not cause a commensurate increase in truck traffic because the purpose of the terminal will change.

The present terminal is used only as a relay point, not an origin for dispatching fully-loaded rigs on cross-country hauls.

The new terminal, near the intersection of Interstate 380 and Rte. 940, will serve as a "consolidation point," replacing another consolidation point in Ohio.

"We'll be doing the work that was formerly done in Ohio," Fox said. He said the original plans for a 77-dock terminal were increased to 110 because the location appeared to be an "excellent marketing outlet."

The new terminal will employ 192 persons, nearly 60 more than work at the present terminal. Fox said he is not looking for any more new employees.

About 25 families, whose breadwinners now work in Ohio, will be moving to the area with the December opening of the new terminal.

Police, Fire Calls

S-burg store burglarized

STROUDSBURG — Burglars broke into Jewell Electrical Appliances, 308 Main St., Stroudsburg, early Tuesday morning and stole about $2,000 in merchandise, borough police said.

Police discovered the burglary on routine patrol at 3:20 a.m. when they noticed the rear door to the store left open. Entry to the store was gained by forcing open a door.

Grain machine burns

BANGOR — A grain machine at the Flory Milling Co., Main Street, Bangor, caught fire Tuesday morning but only slight damage resulted.

Bangor Fire Chief Kenneth Beegle said all three fire companies responded to the call at 10 a.m. and quelled the blaze within an hour.

Five hurt in accident

McILHANEY — Five area residents were injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car crash on Rte. 209 near McIlhaney, Chestnuthill Township.

Admitted to Palmerton Hospital in satisfactory condition was Paul Gilmore of 24 N. Main St., Bangor, a passenger in a car driven by Denise N. Kemmerer, 16, of Effort. Kemmerer and another passenger, Diane Keppel, 18, of Kunkletown R.D.3, were treated for injuries at the hospital and released.

The other car driver, Donald F. Beck, 39, of Effort, and his 6-year-old son, Brian, were treated for injuries at the hospital and released.

State police at Lehighton said the crash happened at 4 p.m. when the Kemmerer car was turning left onto Rte. 115 from the southbound lane of Rte. 209. The Beck car was heading north.

Two-car crash hurts two

MARSHALLS CREEK — Five persons were injured Monday in a two-car head-on crash on Rte. 209 in Middle Smithfield Township near Muller's Diner.

Treated for cuts at Pocono Hospital were Melvin Dalrymple of Easton, the driver of one car, and Rodney and Sandra Smith and their two children, all of Bethlehem, the occupants of the other car.

Trucker injured

MARSHALLS CREEK — Loren G. Heller, 47, of Norton, Ohio, was treated for injuries at Pocono Hospital and released after the tractor trailer he was driving crashed in the westbound lane of Interstate 80 in Smithfield Township Monday.

State police at Swiftwater said the accident happened at 5:35 p.m. when Norton braked to avoid a car that was swerving on the rain-slicked road in front of his rig.

The rig went out of control and crashed through guard rails.

N-hampton bank robbed

MARTINS CREEK — Two robbers with turtleneck shirts pulled up over their faces held up the First Valley Bank of Martins Creek Tuesday and escaped with at least $10,000 in cash.

The well-planned robbery happened at 2:40 p.m. when the bandits — both white men described as between 42 and 45 years old — walked into the bank at Hutchinson Street and Second Avenue.

One man held four bank employees and one customer at bay with a sawed off shotgun. A teller was ordered to fill a shopping bag with money while two other tellers were ordered to lie on the floor. Cash was taken from all three teller drawers and from the main vault.

First Valley Senior Vice President Fred Nikitscher said: "We would only like to say that in excess of $10,000 was taken. We are only pleased that no one was hurt in any way."

The robbers fled in a 1973 Plymouth Duster that had been stolen early Tuesday morning from Williams Township, south of Easton. That escape car was found shortly after the robbery two miles away from the bank near the intersection of Rte. 611 and Mud Run Road in Lower Mt. Bethel Township.

The license plate on the escape car also had been stolen recently from New Jersey, one police source said.

Police are withholding the name of a witness to the holdup who followed the robbers for a few miles after they fled south on Rte. 611 in a second car.

Both bandits wore sunglasses in addition to hiding their faces behind the pulled-up shirts. One was described as husky, 6-feet 1-inch tall and weighing about 200 pounds. The other was about 5-feet 10-inches tall and weighed about 165 pounds.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, state police at Stockertown and Lower Mt. Bethel Police Chief James Cassidy are investigating.

Thanksgiving goes to the dogs

STROUDSBURG — What's the next best thing to a Thanksgiving turkey? Thanksgiving dog food.

If you reside at the SPCA in Stroudsburg, that is. And this year, the dogs at the SPCA will have an extra special Thanksgiving because Brownie Troop 327 and the Pocono Mountain Kennel Club have donated 350 pounds of dog food and a case of meat to the SPCA.

"That should carry us through the month and give the dogs a good treat, because some of the food includes bones and biscuits," said SPCA agent Ed Cantrill.

He said the large donations will also allow him to buy more medicine and other necessities for the animals being sheltered at the SPCA.

The Brownie troop, from Polk Elementary School, donated 200 pounds of the Thanksgiving treats to show its appreciation for a recent tour it took of the SPCA. The Brownies — about 20 of them — collected the dog food themselves from businesses, friends and families and gave it to the SPCA this past weekend.

Assistant troop leader Nancy May said the SPCA workers explained to the Brownies how the SPCA takes in abandoned, lost or abused animals and tries to find good homes for them.

The Pocono Mountain Kennel Club donated 150 pounds of dog food and a case of meat and has also pledged to donate 150 pounds of dog food for the next year. Cantrill said that with the kennel club's donations and other small anticipated donations he should hardly have to buy any dog food next year.

The kennel club started donating the food about a year ago, at the rate of about 100 pounds a month, and just increased the rate recently.

Constance Hubbard, vice president of the kennel club, said this month's donation was worth about $40.

The club also gave the SPCA a collapsible cage this month, which Cantrill said he can carry with him to use when he has to transport dogs to the SPCA in his car. He said the cage is worth at least $60.

Food market sued

EASTON — A Monroe County woman who claims a seven-foot stack of soft drink cans fell on her at the Wind Gap Food Lane store has filed suit in Northampton County Court against the store and Laneco Inc., Wilson.

Frances Riboldi of Gilbert is seeking more than $10,000 in damages from the store chains and its Wind Gap market.

The suit says Mrs. Riboldi sustained injuries on June 11, 1975 when she removed a can from the top of a pyramid, turned and the stack toppled over her. She claims the store was negligent in stacking cans out of reach and in a manner which made it easy for them to fall.



ONWARD! — Pocono Township officials symbolically point to the future as they break ground for their new half-million-dollar park Tuesday afternoon. From left they are: Charles Coslar, chairman of the park commission; township supervisors John Smiley and Paul Frailey; architect Ron Dillmann, and supervisor Daniel Wise.

(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Mounties, Cavs battle for Centennial title, 'Jug'

Ross hopes Mounties can elude Cavs' KO capability

By JOE DeVIVO
Record Sports Writer

STROUDSBURG — Outward appearances can be deceiving. Take Stroudsburg coach Fred Ross for example.

In anticipation of one of the biggest games of the season, with sole possession of the league championship on the line, what do you think Ross and assistant coach Dick Griffin were talking about in the dressing room?

If you thought they've been nervously discussing game plans or possible surprises that East Stroudsburg's Dick Merring might have in his bag of tricks, you're wrong. Ross and Griffin, a couple of avid outdoorsmen, were comparing recipes for pheasant and deer.

Don't let that one conversation fool you, however. Ross, Griffin, and the rest of the Mounties aren't more concerned with hunting and cooking than they are with Thursday's 33rd annual Little Brown Jug battle against East Stroudsburg.

There's too much at stake and the Cavaliers pose too big a threat to be taken lightly. So deep down inside, you'd better believe Ross is concerned. Although he's often out-spoken, Ross is not acting bold when asked what's going to happen on Turkey Day.

"I've given up on predicting this game. Too many crazy things happen" Ross says. "Both teams want to win. I don't think either team has any glaring weaknesses."

Both the Cavaliers and Mounties bring 9-1 records into Thursday's game, but there's one significant difference. The Cavaliers' lone loss came in league play against Palmerton, but the Mounties have gone 7-0 in the league and need only a tie or a victory to clinch their second straight championship.

An East Stroudsburg victory, however, would enable the Cavaliers to grab a share of the title.

Pressure's on Cavaliers

Ross feels the fact his team has already clinched a tie for the title puts the pressure on the Cavaliers.

"They have to beat us — the champions," Ross says. "If you're gonna win the championship you've got to knock out the champions. That's the challenge East Stroudsburg has and they're capable of doing it. But it's one little advantage we may have."

Ross also contends the Mounties have a slight edge because the game is scheduled for their home turf.

"I think there is a home field advantage, but don't ask me if it's worth two points or seven points or 17 points," he says. "But I know it exists. That doesn't mean they can't win here. But when you have a game with an emotional build-up of this one, it's a little factor that may take some of the tightness out of your players' system.

While those two intangibles might favor the Mounties, Ross is reluctant to come out and give his team the edge where it counts — on the field in several key match-ups.

Two key match-ups

"That's hard to say. We'd like to think the match-ups aren't even, but you never know," he says. "There are some big questions. Are they good enough defensively to stop our running game and are we good enough to stop their running game?"

Ross is optimistic his ground game, led by tailback Dave Paffenroth, who has 1,209 yards on 198 carries, fullback Bill Carrescia and slotback Jeff Wert, will be able to penetrate the Cavaliers' defense, thanks to the solid unit on the offensive line — Greg Schumacher, Dan Woolever, Kyle Fehr, Randy Halstead, and tight end Parker Finney.

Finney suffered a knee injury in the Pocono Mountain game, but Ross reports he's ready and will play.

Al Strouse, who took over the starting quarterback job midway through the season, gives the Mounties offensive balance with a strong passing threat. Wert, is his favorite receiver with Mark Setar, Miles Kirkhuff, and Finney also capable of catching passes.

Defense faces big test

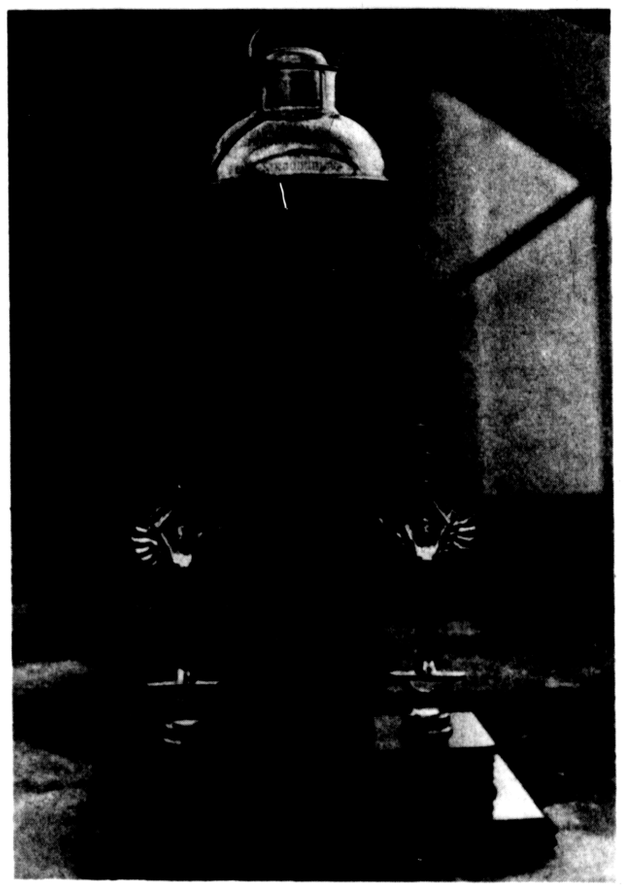
Defense was supposed to be a Mountie weak point this season after the loss of all but a handful of starters from last year's championship team. But the defensive unit quickly matured and will be heavily counted on to meet the challenge of stopping the Cavaliers' inside running game of Daren Eppley and Guy Freeman and the passing of Todd Repsher.

Paffenroth and Carrescia at inside linebackers and safety Wert are the heart of the defense. The Mounties have also received strong play from ends Lou Manzie and Don Curtis, tackles Don Reed, Halstead, and Fehr, and outside linebackers Randy McCuen and Finney, while John Tomanio and Dan Cook have been bright spots in the secondary.

"East Stroudsburg may have the best group on the offensive line we've gone against. We'll have to play our best defensive game to stop them," Ross says. "If they can take the ball and go three or four yards at a time, we won't even see the ball.

"Both teams are going to have to throw the ball," Ross predicts. "And both teams will wind up using all their offense before it's over."

Stroudsburg holds a 17-11-4 edge in the long series.



THE PRIZE — The Little Brown Jug, which returned to Stroudsburg last year for the first time since 1971, joins the Centennial League title as prizes on the line in Thursday's Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg game.

Cavaliers know their task: Must win to share crown

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — If fans from both East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg had been asked to form an ideal football league, it's feasible that the vote would have created a league where the two teams decided the championship.

Of course, fans were never asked their opinions when the Centennial League was created but in each of the first two seasons, the schools went into the Thanksgiving Day game with a chance to either win the title outright or gain a piece of it.

This year is no different.

"This is ideal for this area," said East Stroudsburg coach Dick Merring, whose Cavaliers (9-1) need to win the game to gain a share of the title.

"It makes it great for local sports. The area is bubbling with football."

For the Cavaliers, the situation is simple. They need to win to get a share of the title.

"That's important," said Merring, "the fact that we have to win to get part of the championship. I think our kids will be trying that much harder.

"But the game itself is enough. Since I first began coaching here, when we played Stroudsburg you could just forget the whole season, the records.

"Playing for the championship is enough, but we just want to win the game," he added. "We want to beat them and they want to beat us. I don't care what the records are, it's always been the same way."

Numbers tell story

As far as the Cavaliers are concerned, their 6-1 league record puts them behind Stroudsburg's 7-0 mark. Those are numbers which tell the story.

Other numbers that are important involve points. Stroudsburg (9-1) has averaged 26 points per game but the Cavaliers have allowed just 6.2 per contest. Those numbers can't be ignored, either.

The message is clear to Merring. His team has to get its hands on the ball and keep it as long as possible.

"We have to establish a running game and keep the ball," he said. "Ball control is more important to us than I think it is to them."

The Cavaliers have averaged 22.8 points per game, but more significantly have played some of their better offensive football after their only loss, a 22-6 decision at the hands of Palmerton.

At that point, five games into the season, leading ground-gainer Daren Eppley had 274 yards. He missed the next game, but then reeled off 861 yards in the final five games, including 229 against Northwestern, 191 against Lehighton, 189 against Notre Dame and 183 against Pocono Mountain.

"It all started when we beat Northwestern (48-0)," Merring said. "Then I realized our team had matured to the point where it didn't matter who we were playing any more.

"Once we lost to Palmerton, it was a turning point. The kids realized you just can't go into a game thinking automatically you're going to win and the other guys are going to throw their hats off and quit."

Quarterback Todd Repsher has thrown 78 times and completed 39 for 691 yards and 10 touchdowns. Keith Witman has caught 16 passes for 305 yards and five scores.

"We have to keep the ball away from (Jeff) Wert and (Dave) Paffenroth," Merring said. "Not only their running game, but their passing game, too. The more we can keep it away, the better off we'll be.

"Stroudsburg has an excellent offense," Merring added. "They've scored more points than we have. Our offense has to give our defense a little rest and keep the ball. If we do that, we'll score points."

Defensively, East Stroudsburg has been stingy. The Cavaliers have six shutouts and solid personnel.

Inside, tackles Lue Nase (6-2, 225) and Carl Llewellyn (6-2, 245) have size and linebackers Doug Shook, Pete Dimmick, Scott Sommers, Steve Kolcun and Sam Courtright are a solid group.

Guy Freeman and Tom Devaney are at ends while Repsher, Eppley, Bryan Shields and either Butch Hennix or Marty Werkheiser are in the secondary.

"I feel both teams have their strong points and not too many weak points," Merring said.

"I feel our defense should not be overlooked. We haven't allowed too many points and it's a solid defense.

"We have size at the right positions, we have lots of speed and people have had a hard time against us, particularly on the ground. Our weak spots are minimal.

"That's the way I think about Stroudsburg, too," Merring continued. "They don't have many weak spots at all."

Wert double threat

Wert must be looked for either running or receiving, while Paffenroth, who's gained 1209 yards in 198 carries, and fullback Bill Carrescia are powerful runners. Quarterback Al Strouse can throw the ball well, either to Wert, split end Mark Setar or tight ends Parker Finney and Scott Reese.

Defensively, the Mounties have allowed only 8.2 points a game and have also been strong against the run. Wert is peerless at safety, while Kyle Fehr, Lou Manzie and Don Curtis are strong up front and Carrescia and Paffenroth solid at linebackers.

A key ingredient in the game might be a kicker. Merring has one of the best around in Tim Harris and backup Howard Keith isn't bad, either.

"An important part of our offense is our kicking game," Merring said. "We not only have one but we have two pretty fine kickers.

"Harris' leg is back to normal (after a knee injury) and that will add a lot to it. If we get inside the 30, we have a chance of putting three points on the board."

Paffenroth's pure power, Wert's speed perfect blend



Joe DeVivo

One gets his yardage by blowing past opponents with pure power, the other uses speed and fancy footwork to elude the opposition. One brutally cuts down running backs with bone-jarring tackles, the other steals passes from receivers with the slickness of a professional pickpocket.

The two players with such contrasting styles are two-way Stroudsburg standouts Dave Paffenroth and Jeff Wert.

Side by side, 6-2, 205-pound tailback-linebacker Paffenroth and 5-10, 170-pound slotback-safety Wert look about as much alike as the old cartoon characters Mutt and Jeff.

But while their methods and appearances differ greatly, there's one thing both have in common — outstanding football talent. According to coach Fred Ross, the contrasts help make each player more effective to the team.

"I don't think we've ever had two players at skill positions complement each other so well," Ross says. "Our offense wouldn't be what it is today if it weren't for their ability to complement each other as runners.

"Dave's our inside runner and has been the mainstay of our offense," says Ross. "Jeff provides the big play spark. He's Mr. Versatility for us. He can run outside, catch passes, and return kicks.

"It makes teams defense us both ways — inside and outside. There's no doubt it's the most natural combination of football players I've ever coached."

While Ross' words of praise say a lot, the statistics of Paffenroth and Wert perhaps speak even louder.

Paffenroth joined former Mountie star Arthur Owens this season as the only Stroudsburg players to rush for 1,000 yards during their junior year. With one game remaining against East Stroudsburg on thanksgiving Day, Paffenroth has pounded out 1,209 yards on 198 carries for a 6.1 yard average and scored 19 touchdowns.

When Paffenroth's not running the ball, it's usually Wert's turn to show what he can do as a pass receiver and outside running threat. So far this fall he's averaged nearly 24 yards per catch with 18 receptions for 431 yards, gained 5.3 yards per carry with 65 rushes for 346 yards, and scored eight touchdowns.

Equally outstanding on defense

Those performances alone are enough for any player to be proud of. What makes Paffenroth and Wert twice as valuable is their all-star defensive ability.

"Dave's the first tailback we've had to play both ways for us. We couldn't keep him out of there," says Ross. "He has the best lateral movement of any linebacker we've had and he's exceptionally good at reading offensive plays.

"Without a doubt Jeff is the best safety I've ever coached," Ross remarks about Wert, who gained second-team all-state status last season. "Having Jeff Wert on your team is like playing with 12 men. He covers that much ground and has such an instinct for the football. He does things a normal athlete can't do."

Defense comes naturally to Paffenroth, who says he "likes to hit people" and Wert, who feels he does possess a "sixth sense" for knowing where a receiver and the football are headed.

Offensively, however, both had to learn to play new positions. Paffenroth was a fullback until this fall, while Wert spent the first half of his sophomore year as the Mounties' first-string quarterback.

"At first I hesitated about switching because I had been a quarterback since the eighth grade," says Wert. "Now I think it's been for the better. I was a small quarterback and wingback was a better position for me to play. It gives me more of a fulfillment for the game.

"When I was a quarterback, that's all I played. I came out feeling like I'd played just half a game. Now I play both ways and have a really good feeling about it."

Paffenroth had to learn to read blocks and pick out his holes once he moved from fullback to tailback.

"Finding the holes was my only problem," he says. "Coach Grif (backfield coach Dick Griffin) is real good and showed us how to run. You just keep your eyes open and know where you're running."

Both players say they enjoy their two-way roles and would play either offense or defense in college. Paffenroth still has another year to decide where he'd like to go, while Wert, who plans to study pre-dentistry, is actively considering his options.

Penn State and Syracuse — both of which have expressed interest — are his prime choices at this point, although he's not committed to any school.

The outstanding two-way play of Paffenroth and Wert has been a major reason why the Mounties have been able to compile a 9-1 record, despite the loss of 13 seniors from last year's Centennial League championship team.

"We lost a lot of players and we really didn't know where we'd be," Ross says. "These two athletes have helped give us the offensive and defensive spark we needed."

Linemen deserve credit

Paffenroth and Wert are honest enough to realize they couldn't have piled up their impressive statistics without the help of their teammates, particularly the unsung heroes on the offensive line — Randy Halstead, Kyle Fehr, Dan Woolever, Todd Rauchenberger, Greg Schumacher, and Parker Finney.

"To get through the line, you've got to get good blocking," Paffenroth says. "We have good blockers and that's why I've gotten 1,000 yards. Once you get through the line, it's easy to run.The yardage doesn't matter to me. The whole team does it."

Wert agrees the team concept is more important than individual achievements, which is why he wants the Mounties to come out on top on Turkey Day.

"Everything focuses on the last game of the season. If you win that game, you come out a real winner, especially since it'd be the championship for the second straight year and a 20-2 record for two seasons," he explains. "If we can win back-to-back championships that's more than a lot of people can say."

The sports notebook



Pigskin picks

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

Last week: 7-3 .700
Overall: 110-33-4 .769

Scholastic

STROUDSBURG OVER EAST STROUDSBURG — One of the toughest games to pick. Both teams have scoring punch (Stroudsburg averages 26 points per game, East Stroudsburg 22.8) and have stingy defenses (Cavs allow 6.2 points a game, Mounties 8.2). Both have solid running games and can pass the ball well. The home field edge doesn't mean much, since Stroudsburg won 28-0 last year at East Stroudsburg. What might prove to be the decider is the fact that the Cavs have as many as eight players going both ways, the Mounties just a couple. Stroudsburg would also have an edge in rainy weather with its power game. We'll take the Mounties, 14-10.

Collegiate

PENN STATE OVER PITT — Those major bowl committees might kick themselves for not waiting to see if the Nittany Lions can play themselves into a major bowl. Going to the Fiesta Bowl is lowly enough for a team such as Penn State and this is an opportunity for them to prove it.

Other picks: Oklahoma over Nebraska, UCLA over Southern Cal, Army over Navy, Arizona State over Arizona, Texas over Texas A&M, Arkansas over Texas Tech.

Stroudsburg 10-game statistics

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Dave Paffenroth	198	1209	6.1
Bill Carrescia	56	343	6.1
Jeff Wert	65	346	5.3
Al Strouse	14	90	6.4

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
Al Strouse	58	27	445	1
Scott Mery	49	20	368	4
Luke Puzio	3	0	0	1

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.
Jeff Wert	18	431
Mark Setar	7	99
Parker Finney	7	95
Scott Reese	4	63
Miles Kirkhuff	4	58
Al Strouse	3	39
Bill Carrescia	3	9
Dave Paffenroth	1	19

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.
Jeff Wert	6
Randy McGuen	2
Parker Finney	2
John Tomanio	2
Bill Carrescia	1
Dan Cook	1
Randy Halstead	1
Mark Setar	1
Joe Pohutsky	1

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Scott Mery	21	30.4
Scott Reese	3	36.7

SCORING

	TD	XPK	XPR	TOT
Dave Paffenroth	19	0	0	114
Jeff Wert	8	0	0	48
Scott Mery	0	26	0	26
Rich Hilbert	3	0	0	18
Al Strouse	2	3	0	15
Bill Carrescia	2	0	1	14
Parker Finney	1	0	1	8
Randy McCuen	1	0	0	6
Miles Kirkhuff	1	0	0	6
Dan Cook	1	0	0	6

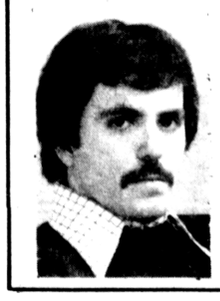
Grammas rejoins Reds as coach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Alex Grammas, fired as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers last weekend, was quickly rehired Tuesday by the Cincinnati Reds to resume his old job as third base coach, thanks to the Reds' manager Sparky Anderson.

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Relaxing helped Eppley break 1,000 yard barrier



Joe Miegoc

After just missing the 1,000-yard level last year, East Stroudsburg's Daren Eppley was expected to surpass that level this season with relative ease.

Well, Eppley crashed into the select 1,000-yard group but it hasn't come as easily or in the manner most thought it would.

After five games, Eppley had just 274 yards, which wasn't too bad considering he'd played in only four of the games, missing the Pleasant Valley game with an ankle injury. But backs do not usually gain 1,000 yards when they have gained only 274 at the midway point of the schedule.

"I was pressing for it too much," Eppley recalls. "But after the first five games, it dawned on me to just get away from it and things started to come naturally again. I wasn't pushing for it any more."

The end result of the change in attitude has been 1,135 yards in 189 carries entering his final game Thursday at Stroudsburg.

Quick subtraction shows Eppley picked up 861 yards in the final six games, including games of 229 against Northwestern, 191 against Lehighton, 189 against Notre Dame and 183 against Pocono Mountain.

"I was trying to go after the 1,000 yards too fast, instead of just taking my time," Eppley says. "After the break, I figured 1,000 yards would be tough, so I put it out of my mind."

Injury blessing in disguise

Ironically enough, it was an injury which got him going. Usually, leg injuries to offensive backs mean the end of the season, not bigger and better things to come.

But Eppley missed the Cavaliers' 20-0 victory over Pleasant Valley on a rainy, sloppy Saturday night, a move which hurt him at the time but probably paid dividends farther down the line.

"I really missed not playing in that game," he says. "For three years I've been starting and I wasn't used to sitting and watching.

"Was it a blessing in disguise?" he repeated. "Definitely, because I don't think I would have done much anyway. I'm glad I didn't get in because my ankle was hurting. With the conditions that night, I suppose it would have been very hazardous."

Eppley is not in the mold of most runners who average better than 20 carries a game or who gain an average of 126 yards per game. He's a powerfully built 5-10, 160-pounder, but not the six-foot, 210-pounder whom you'd normally expect those kind of statistics from.

"The only back we had that went over 1,000 yards and was Daren's size was Jim Renfroe," recalls Cavalier coach Dick Merring. "He had about 1100 yards, but he was a real fancy runner, a real fancy dan.

"Daren's not a fancy runner, but he's a hard runner and makes good cuts," Merring adds.

"Many times, he's a power runner. He runs hard. Now he's just starting to get the good cuts again, like he did last year. It's really helped him a great deal."

Merring also has a theory on Eppley's surge in the second half of the season.

"In the early games," Merring says, "he was really running like a fullback. As soon as he began to pick up his head and break, you could see the yardage pick right up."

His offensive blocking, which was somewhat lacking over the first part of the season, also picked up and Merring also credits that.

"In the last four or five ballgames," Merring says, "He's had very few minus-yardage runs. Everything is on the plus side.

"Even on a poor play, he's been getting two or three yards. A good play, where he's got a good hole, he's really going for the big run.

"Now he's a very good open field runner," Merring adds. "He makes those quick cuts and he's running away from people instead of trying to run through them. He's running for those open spaces."

Eppley is also quick to credit his offensive line and the blocking he's received.

"I have the best line in the league," he says. "They've been doing a helluva job all year. The holes have been there when I've needed them."

Could have been quarterback

Daren's brother Daryl was a three-year starter at quarterback for the Cavaliers, years in which Daren was behind him in the football program. There were times when Daren was expected to follow in Daryl's footsteps as a quarterback.

"I was around the first year they started the ESYA (East Stroudsburg Youth Association) program," Daren recalls, "and I happened to be the quarterback, probably because my brother was just starting his junior varsity career.

"But my freshman season, I was a back and have been ever since. It wouldn't have bothered me either way, though, because I think I could have handled either situation. Running back did give me a different identity from my brother."

Not only is Eppley a key offensive player, but he's one of the better defensive players the Cavaliers have on a team which has led the area in defense most of the season.

"He's an all-around football player," Merring says. "He's one of our best open-field tacklers and is excellent against the pass.

"He's an excellent blocker, too. He does anything we ask. He could punt, he could be our quarterback, he's capable of throwing the ball and he's one of our better receivers."

With all this going for him, it's quite natural that Eppley is being courted by more than a few colleges. One is Moravian, where his brother Daryl was the starting quarterback as a sophomore this season before being sidelined with a broken leg.

"Right now, my brother's school is after me," Eppley says with a smile. "We've been real close the past couple of years and there's been some talk of the two of us being in the same backfield. But right now I'm sort of just waiting for offers."

Cavalier statistics

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Daren Eppley	189	1135	6.4
Guy Freeman	106	452	4.3
Todd Repsher	57	152	2.6
Ed Robinson	29	148	5.1
Howard Keith	7	22	3.1
Marty Werkheiser	3	10	3.3
Keith Witman	2	6	3.0
Daryl Holland	2	2	1.0
Steve Randall	4	0	0.0
Lue Nase	1	-4	-4.0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Todd Repsher	78	39	691	10
Daren Eppley	1	0	0	0
Daryl Holland	1	0	0	0
Steve Randall	1	0	0	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
Keith Witman	16	305	5
Tom Devaney	10	157	1
Daren Eppley	7	101	2
Guy Freeman	4	102	1
Bryan Shields	2	17	1

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.
Ed Hennix	4	42
Daren Eppley	1	36
Scott Sommers	1	1
Bryan Sheilds	1	0
Doug Shook	1	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Lue Nase	26	902	34.7

SCORING

	TD	XPK	XPR	FG	TOT
Daren Eppley	13	0	0	0	78
Tim Harris	0	23	0	4	35
Keith Witman	5	0	0	0	30
Guy Freeman	4	0	0	0	24
Todd Repsher	4	0	0	0	24
Ed Robinson	2	0	0	0	12
Howard Keith	0	4	0	1	7
Marty Werkheiser	1	0	0	0	6
Bryan Shields	1	0	0	0	6
Tom Devaney	1	0	0	0	6

'Little Brown Jug' series records

EAST STROUDSBURG Coach		Year		STROUDSBURG Coach
Merring	0	1976	28	Ross
Merring	7	1975	7	Ross
Merring	31	1974	26	Ross
Merring	20	1973	18	Ross
Merring	9	1972	0	Ross
Merring	6	1971	41	Ross
Merring	14	1970	34	Ross
Merring	8	1969	12	Ross
Merring	7	1968	12	Silock
Merring	32	1967	12	Silock
Czutno	0	1966	19	Silock
Kist	0	1965	19	Silock
Kist	6	1964	7	Silock
Kist	0	1963	6	Stulgaitis
Kist	14	1962	0	Stulgaitis
Kist	45	1961	20	Stulgaitis
Kist	48	1960	6	Bjorn
Kist	6	1959	6	Bjorn
Kist	13	1958	7	Bjorn
Kist	12	1957	13	Whitehead
Kist	6	1956	6	Whitehead
Kist	7	1955	7	Whitehead
Kist	31	1954	7	Stulgaitis
Kist	16	1953	7	Stulgaitis
Kist	7	1952	0	Stulgaitis
Kist	14	1951	15	Stulgaitis
Kist	0	1950	13	Stulgaitis
Kist	0	1949	6	Stulgaitis
Kist	0	1948	27	Stulgaitis
Stengel	6	1947	34	Stulgaitis
Stengel	0	1946	46	Stulgaitis
Hastie	0	1945	42	Stulgaitis

Series Records

Stroudsburg	17-11-4	503 points
East Stroudsburg	11-17-4	365 points

Yankees land Gossage; Cox new Braves' manager



Rich Gossage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who won a world championship on the strength of their free agents, dipped into the open market again Tuesday and signed Pittsburgh relief ace Rich Gossage to a six-year contract estimated at $2.5 million..

"This is a very, very important day in Yankee history," said Club President Gabe Paul. "It gives some young pitchers the chance to break into the Yankees and provides us with the best bullpen in baseball."

Paul emphasized the importance of pairing the right-handed Gossage with left-hander Sparky Lyle, the American League Cy Young Award winner, and said he wasn't concerned that either would be lacking for work.

New York, which lost World Series hero Mike Torrez to Boston on Monday, will be filling his starter's role with young pitchers and is expected that Gossage and Lyle will be splitting all the relief work.

The signing could free right-hander Dick Tidrow for permanent starting duty.

Gossage said money was not the determining factor, but it was, "a big factor."

"I followed the Yankees for years," he said. "I'd like to bring a few more championships to New York. I don't think that (money) was the big factor. It's the kind of team that the Yankees are, a great team with a great past and a great future."

Gossage also said he was looking forward to working with Lyle.

"I've always looked at Sparky and admired the way he works," Gossage said. "It's going to be a great bullpen. I think we got in 144 games between us last year. And there's only 162 on the schedule."

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner stood on the side during the announcement and said he felt it was one of the best deals that club has made since he took over. Last year, the Yankees signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett on the free agent market and Jackson was named the Most Valuable Player in New York's World Series victory over Los Angeles.

"As a business deal," Steinbrenner said, "this is a very, very good deal. He's only 26 and he'll be just 32 when he plays out his contract. Our scouts never graded a player higher for tenacity, aggressiveness and overall ability."

"It's definitely not the best contract in baseball but it's not too bad, either," Steinbrenner said.

The hard - throwing right-hander was obtained by Pittsburgh from the Chicago White Sox before last season in a trade for slugger Richie Zisk and emerged as one of the National League's top relievers. He was 11-9 with the Pirates and struck out 151 batters in only 133 innings while compiling a 1.62 earned run average and 26 saves. He walked only 49.

His total saves ranked behind only San Diego's Rollie Fingers and the Chicago Cubs' Bruce Sutter in the NL.

Braves name Cox

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bobby Cox, who spent 10 years with the New York Yankees as a player, a minor league manager and a coach, became Atlanta's eighth manager in 12 years Tuesday and said the Braves must come up with better pitching to climb out of the cellar.

"We definitely must round up some pitching," Cox said after Braves owner Ted Turner announced that the 36-year-old former infielder had been signed to a two-year contract as successor to Dave Bristol, who was fired last month.

"The top pitcher on this team won only 16 games last season and the second high was only seven," pointed out Cox. "We can't win without pitching. Hopefully, through trades or recovery from injuries, we'll have better pitching next year."

Turner, temporarily off a one-year suspension to help pick a new manager, said Cox was picked over a host of other candidates, including former Yankee and New York Mets Manager Yogi Berra, "because we have a young team and wanted someone who was young and had his future ahead instead of behind him."

When the Braves moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966, Bobby Bragan was the manager. Bragan, now president of minor league baseball, didn't last out the '66 season. Then came current Southern League President Billy Hitchcock (1966-67), Luman Harris (1968-72) — only Atlanta manager to win a division title (1969) — former Braves star Eddie Matthews (1972-74), Clyde King (1974-75), Connie Ryan 1975), and Bristol.

Cox, a native of Tulsa, Okla., who now lives in Selma, Calif., played for the Braves' AAA farm club at Richmond, Va., in 1967, then, after a trade, spent his only two major league seasons as a player with the Yankees in 1968-69.

He began his managerial career with Fort Lauderdale of the Florida State League in 1971, spent 1972 as manager of West Haven in the Eastern League, then was manager of Syracuse of the AAA International League for four seasons before becoming a Yankee coach last season.

In the four seasons Cox managed Syracuse, that team finished second twice (1974 and 1976) and third twice (1973 and 1975).

Texas still No. 1; Michigan fourth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas, with a Cotton Bowl berth against Notre Dame as its next target, easily held on to the top ranking in the latest rankings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Longhorns, who encountered some resistance from Baylor this past week before downing the Bears 29-7, received 35 first-place votes of the 39 cast and 386 points. A win Saturday over Southwest Conference foe Texas A&M on the Aggies' home turf at College Station — or a tie — would put Texas into the Cotton Bowl against the Fighting Irish, easy 49-0 winners over Air Force.

The resulting matchup would be one of the most attractive bowls in recent years, with Texas currently at 10-0 and Notre Dame 9-1. The Irish, who pulled one first-place ballot, still have a game against Miami of Florida Dec. 3 but took advantage of Ohio State's loss to Michigan to move up one place to fifth position.

Oklahoma was idle, while awaiting its Nov. 25 matchup against Nebraska for the Big Eight title and the Orange Bowl berth that goes with it, as was Alabama, with a Sugar Bowl berth already secured and now knowing its opponent there will be the Buckeyes. The two clubs held on to second and third place, respectively, with Alabama receiving three first-place designations.

Michigan, its emotional 14-6 win over Ohio State enabling it to capture the Big Ten's berth in the Rose Bowl, replaced the Buckeyes as the fourth-ranked club. Woody Hayes' group dropped as fast as the cameraman he hit, from fourth to seventh.

Arkansas, a 47-7 winner over Southern Methodist and a somewhat surprising choice as an Orange Bowl participant, moved up one notch to sixth.

Fiesta Bowl-bound Penn State, Pittsburgh (Gator Bowl) and Nebraska (Orange or Liberty), all idle, held position to round out the top 10.

The second 10, in order, were Texas A&M (Cotton or Bluebonnet), Iowa State, North Texas State, Clemson (Gator), North Carolina (Liberty), Washington, UCLA, Brigham Young, Colorado State and Stanford (Sun).

Team	Points
1. Texas (35) (10-0)	386
2. Oklahoma (9-1)	318
3. Alabama (3) (9-1)	315
4. Michigan (10-1)	270
5. Notre Dame (1) (9-1)	211
6. Arkansas (9-1)	170
7. Ohio State (9-2)	102
8. Penn State (9-1)	100
9. Pittsburgh (8-1-1)	90
10. Nebraska (8-2)	87
11. Texas A&M (7-2)	54
12. Iowa State (8-3)	32
13. North Texas State (9-2)	15
14. Clemson (8-2-1)	9
15. North Carolina (8-2-1)	8
16. Washington (7-4)	7
17. UCLA (7-3)	6
18. Brigham Young (8-2)	5
19. Colorado State (8-2-1)	4
20. Stanford (8-3)	3

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Kentucky, Michigan State, Badlands (Calif.), Western State (Colo.) and Houston.

ESSC finishes sixth in Lambert Cup vote

NEW YORK — East Stroudsburg State College has finished sixth in the final balloting for the Lambert Cup, presented annually to the outstanding Division II team in the East.

Lehigh won the Cup with a final point total of 67, while New Hampshire was second with 60 points. Delaware jumped to third with 52 points by virtue of its 21-3 victory over previously-unbeaten Colgate while Massachusetts was fourth with 50 points.

The Warriors completed their season Nov. 12 with a 24-0 victory over West Chester to finish with a 6-2 record. They earned 35 points in the final vote.

Team	Points
1. Lehigh (9-2)	67
2. New Hampshire (8-2)	60
3. Delaware (6-3-1)	52
4. Massachusetts (8-2)	50
5. Clarion (8-0-1)	45
6. East Stroudsburg (6-2)	35
7. Cent. Connecticut (6-5)	20
8. Rhode Island (6-5)	20
9. Shippensburg (5-4)	14
10. Springfield (7-3)	9

More sports on page 24

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Collins, McGinnis spark 76ers to fifth straight win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins scored 27 points and George McGinnis added 24 Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to their fifth win in a row, a 105-99 triumph over the stubborn Houston Rockets.

The win was the 76ers' ninth in 10 games under new coach Billy Cunningham and increased their lead in the NBA Atlantic Division to two games over the New York Knicks.

Philadelphia led 68-56 four minutes into the third quarter but Calvin Murphy hit three field goals to spark a 10-point surge that brought the Rockets to within 68-66. But McGinnis and Julius Erving helped the 76ers outscore Houston, 14-6, the remainder of the period for an 82-72 lead after three quarters.

The Sixers' fast break was enough to keep away the rallying Rockets in the fourth period.

Murphy finished with 24 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 22 for Houston.

Braves, 102-101

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Smith hit a fallaway jump shot from the corner with three seconds remaining Tuesday night to give the Buffalo Braves a 102-101 victory over the New York Knicks.

With the Braves trailing 101-100, Smith took a pass and drove down the right side to the corner where he threw up his game-winning shot. Smith, who finished with 26 points, was backed by teammate Billy Knight, who shared gamescoring honors with 35 points.

Bob McAdoo led the Knicks with 35 points, while Lonnie Shelton came off the bench to score 17.

With Buffalo leading 98-96 and 1½ minutes to go, McAdoo converted a three-point play to put the Knicks on top by one. Buffalo's John Shumate, who finished with 17, hit a foul shot, as did Knight, to put the Braves ahead 100-99 with 22 seconds to go. New York's Ray Williams, who had 17, then laid in a basket with eight seconds remaining.

Nuggets, 119-114

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Bobby Jones' three-point play with 32 seconds remaining in the game keyed the Denver Nuggets to their seventh straight NBA victory Tuesday night, a 119-114 win over the Washington Bullets.

After Washington's Bob Dandridge pulled the Bullets to within one at 110-109, Jones followed up his own missed shot with a lay-in and was fouled by Elvin Hayes. Bob Wilkerson scored Denver's final six points on four foul shots and a basket to seal the victory.

Bucks, 109-88

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Brian Winters scored 22 points Tuesday night to help the Milwaukee Bucks break a four-game home losing streak with a 109-88 rout over the Golden State Warriors.

Winters scored a three-point play early in the first period to break a 9-9 tie and the Bucks never trailed, leading by as many as 19 points midway through the third quarter at 71-52. The Bucks hit 45 percent of their shots to only 32 per cent for Golden State in the first half and led 55-46 after the first two periods.

Dave Meyers had 17 points and Marques Johnson 16 for Milwaukee. Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer at 28.2 per game, was held to only 18 points while Robert Parrish had 19 for the Warriors.

Jazz, 123-108

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich scored 34 points and Leonard "Truck" Robinson hit for 28 points and grabbed 22 rebounds Tuesday night to pace the New Orleans Jazz to their third consecutive NBA victory — a 123-108 win over the Indiana Pacers.

Maravich hit for 10 points and Robinson pulled down 11 rebounds in the firstquarter as the Jazz jumped to a 31-8 lead. But Adrian Dantley and John Williamson keyed a 35-22 second quarter Pacer rally, scoring nine points each, to pull the Pacers even at the half 53-53.

After Dantley and Williamson hit jumpers to open the second half, the Jazz outscored the Pacers 21-2 in the next 4:37 with Maravich hitting for seven points — five coming on a 10-footer, a foul shot and two technical shots on Ricky Sobers. The surge gave the Jazz a 74-59 lead with 5:41 left in the third period.

Suns, 118-107

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Rookie forward Walter Davis scored a career high 34 points Tuesday night to spark the Phoenix Suns to a 118-107 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Davis' performance included 13-of-19 from the floor, 8-of-8 from the free throw line, six rebounds and five assists. He had a three-point play to put the Suns back in command after Los Angeles closed the gap to 105-102 with three and one-half minutes remaining in the game.

The standings

Basketball
Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	11	5	688	—
New York	9	7	563	2
Buffalo	9	9	500	3
Boston	4	10	286	6
New Jersey	2	13	133	8½
Central Division				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	10	5	667	—
Atlanta	9	5	643	½
San Antonio	10	8	556	1½
Washington	8	7	583	2
New Orleans	9	8	529	2
Houston	6	9	400	4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	12	5	068	—
Chicago	8	7	533	3
Milwaukee	8	8	500	3½
Detroit	6	9	400	5
Indiana	6	10	375	5½
Kansas City	6	10	375	5½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Portland	12	3	800	—
Phoenix	9	5	643	2½
Golden State	9	8	529	4
Los Angeles	7	9	438	5½
Seattle	4	14	222	9½

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 102, New York 101
Philadelphia 105, Houston 99
Denver 119 Washington 114
Milwaukee 109, Golden State 88
New Orleans 123, Indiana 108
Phoenix 118, Los Angeles 107

Today's Games

Houston at Boston
Denver at Atlanta
New Jersey at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Detroit
Golden State at Indiana
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Chicago at Portland
Los Angeles at Seattle

Hockey
Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	11	3	3	25	76	35
N.Y.Islanders	9	5	6	24	71	46
Atlanta	7	7	5	19	52	66
N.Y.Rangers	7	10	2	16	63	69
Smythe Division						
	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Chicago	5	6	7	17	43	44
Colorado	6	7	3	15	63	50
Vancouver	6	9	3	15	55	74
Minnesota	5	11	2	12	52	72
St. Louis	4	12	3	11	48	79
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Montreal	12	3	3	27	68	37
Detroit	8	6	3	19	53	43
Los Angeles	7	6	4	18	44	43
Pittsburgh	5	9	3	13	54	73
Washington	2	13	3	7	38	75
Adams Division						
	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Buffalo	12	4	2	26	70	49
Toronto	10	4	2	22	58	41
Boston	9	5	4	22	56	49
Cleveland	5	10	2	12	42	61

Tuesday's Results

N.Y. Islanders 4, Colorado 2
Atlanta 4, Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh at Vancouver

Today's Games

Colorado at N.Y. Rangers
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Detroit
Atlanta at Washington
Montreal at Cleveland
Toronto at St. Louis
Boston at Buffalo
Chicago at Los Angeles

Pool
Tavern

POCONO TAVERN POOL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Palace Bar	103	68	602
R and R Bar	96	75	561
Moose Lodge	87	79	524
K and K Bar	85	81	512
Minisink Hotel	75	96	439
Twin Willows	69	96	418

Sports slate

TODAY
BASKETBALL
Scholastic
Boys
Non-league
Lehighton at Allen
Girls
Non-league
Jim Thorpe at Lehighton

THURSDAY
FOOTBALL
Scholastic
Centennial League
East Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg, 10 a.m.
Non-league
Catasauqua at Northampton, 10 a.m.

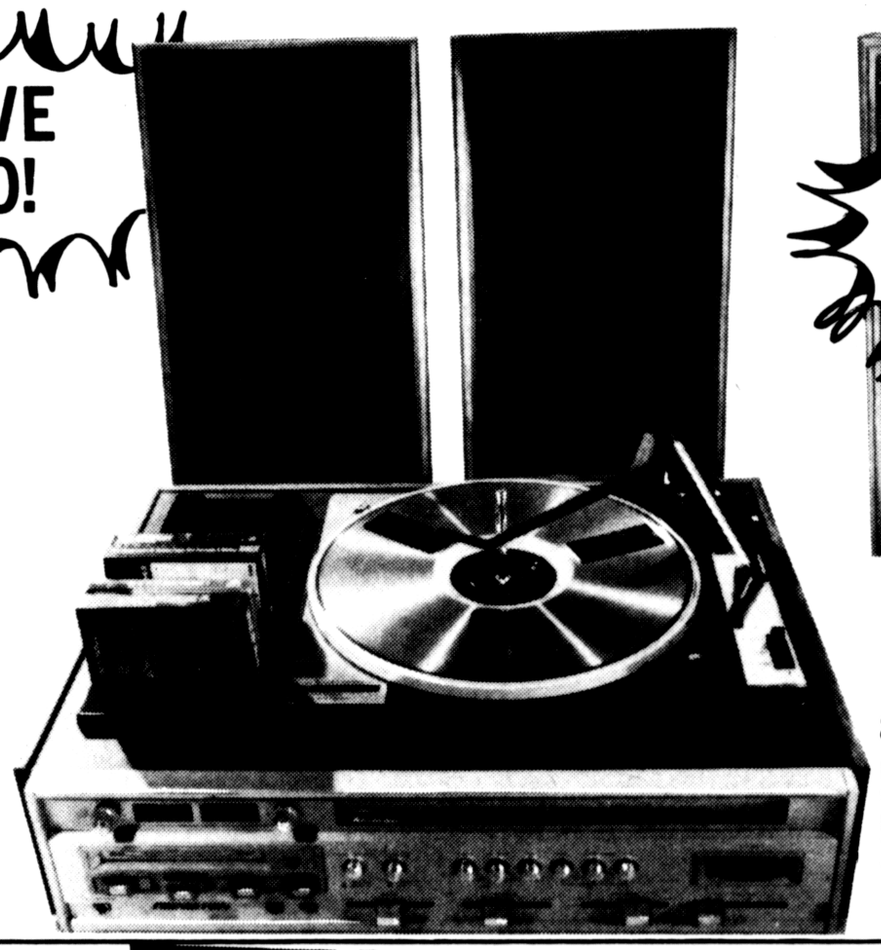
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Dwarfites glad about land of promise in Great Beyond

DWARF, Ky. (UPI) — It is Sunday morning and in the Church of God, on the bluff above Troublesome Creek, Wilson Riley, 15, is making a prayer list.

"I suppose I love God the most. Then mom and dad. I put family next and then kin and friends like John Fugate over there across the aisle. And, well, maybe then girls."

Two of his sisters, Oda Mae, 10, and Joan, 8, their hair as corn yellow as Wilson's, giggle and poke their brother.

Wilson pushes them away with his left hand. "I got no time for funning now. I'm thinking about love," he said.

"I'm thinking about Stubby. I'm thinking I'd put Stubby in that list, right after family and before kin."

Black and brown Stubby was Wilson Riley's dog, a chihuahua. "He done got killed, bit to death, by the big dogs. Stubby was an inside dog and the outside dogs got him. I loved ol' Stubby."

Oda Mae, Joan and Wilson sit in the ninth of the 10 rows of polished pine pews in the one-story, red brick-faced church. "I never known not coming here. Mom and dad always bring me. My big brother Kenneth, he don't come. He don't have to. He's 23 and he's married. I come because I always come."

Dwarf, population 50, is where, above the Great Smoky Mountains and Daniel Boone National Forest, three roads meet at a low place in the hills north of Hazard town. Like such nearby hamlets as Rowdy, Hardshell and Lost Creek, Dwarf is where mountain people come for groceries, mail, drink and prayer.

"Wonderful bunch of people here," said Rev. Martin Fugate, 57, serving the final months of a four-year term as minister of the Pentecostal church. "They love the Lord. They'd just as soon give their last dollar to a church as to go buy a pork chop."

Fugate is the only man in the church wearing a necktie. The other 17 men have unbuttoned collars. None but the minister wears a jacket. The women and children, outnumbering the men four to one, wear ironed, pressed, brushed dresses, sometimes red and yellow but mostly dark Sunday best. John Pugh, in a yellow shirt, sits his family in a pew and carries his guitar to the raised front platform where some churches would have an altar.

In his pew, Wilson Riley is now making a list of favorite things: 1) motorcycles, 2) bicycles, 3) soda pop. "And girls, girls," said Oda Mae, giggling. Her brother shoves her right shoulder with a fist. Rev. Fugate, up front, asks all to turn to page 134 of the hymn book.

Jean Ritchie begins playing the upright piano the members bought after facing the 50-year-old wooden church at the minister's urging two years ago. "Now when you drive up into Dwarf, you see a brick church. We even put up the steeple," he said.

The adults and most of the children sing:

"There's a happy land of promise over in the Great Beyond,

"Where the saved of earth shall from the glory share..."

John Pugh plays, sitting on the bench against the front wall, under the two by three foot colored reproduction of a painting of the head of Jesus Christ. Rev. Fugate pulls a guitar from behind the pulpit-lectern and strums and sings along.

The Fugate baritone carries through the church, 10 pews deep and 12 seats wide. A listener can single out the higher tones of Deborah (Dee Dee) Hurt, 8. In eyeglasses and pigtails, she sings louder.

Fugate gazes at the pews. His wife looks up and nods. The minister had been born in the mountain town of Vicco "but I went off in the Lord's work, at churches in the Indiana towns of Mitchell, Pekin, Jeffersonville, New Albany, Austin, Scottsburg and Madison. I came back to Kentucky, to Couch's Fork and then here. My two children, they're married and gone.

"I felt like coming here. I felt impressed with the Lord. I felt you should better yourself, you should follow the impulse from the Lord. They pay me here $216 a week.

"I also have radio shows, WSGS-FM, Hazard, seven days a week. I tithe, give the church 10 per cent of my gross earnings, just like all the members. My radio shows can be heard in West Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, of course Kentucky and, some say, in North Carolina.

"On the radio, I talk of the Lord. The Happy Airs sing. Some folks come and give witness."

The parishioners — coal miners, schoolteachers, storekeepers, truckdrivers and families — ignore the smallest children wandering in the aisles. They nod and shout "Yes, brother!" and "Amen!" when Fugate begins talking of the world outside the church.

"Dope...hippies...crime... all that drinking and conniving...

"The most meanest murderer, I tell you it seems like he loves the Lord the most when he gets saved."

Rev. Fugate says only the saved know the value of God's forgiveness. He says he knows all the better because there was a time when he too "had the lust, drinkin' and gamblin' and things I better not talk about here."

"Amen!" shouts a white-haired man in the front pew. The minister ignores that shout.

An hour earlier, Fugate had left the next door parish house — "I get it rent free and furnished from these wonderful people" — and plucked up bits of paper left on the church floor from the three-hour Saturday night service. He was still holding a plastic wastebasket when the first people came Sunday morning.

Merylin Warfield and her daugher, Barbara Ann, 2, and Bobbie Jean Gayhart had driven over from Lost Creek. They had left Lost Creek's Baptist Church and wanted to join Dwarf's fundamentalist church. "My mother-in-law comes here," said Mrs. Warfield.

"Why do the people come? They come for spiritual guidance. They come to be saved. They come to be together, to rejoice in the fellowship. They come because it is a discouraging world out there and they need encouragement and we have that here."

Rev. Fugate smiled and removed his plastic-rimmed eyeglasses.

"There's a higher power to go to than a psychiatrist," he said.

"Being saved? That brings conviction...a godly sorrow for your sins works repentence."

Danny Fox, 26, a contractor, sits on the front pew. He rarely takes his eyes off Fugate.

"I needed something that I didn't have before coming to the church," Fox says. "I needed peace and joy. I've found that in Jesus."

Across the room, on the bulletin board, hangs a penciled list headed "Tithes Paid In September."

The name of Danny Fox is there, followed by "$20." The list is of mountain names, plucked from Elizabethan England with hardly a stir of America's melting pot ladle — "Charlie Couch — $110...Georgann Campbell — $28...Sam'l Couch — $58... Rufus Combs — $50...Paul Godsey — $86.70..."

A note at the list bottom says $736.11 was collected in tithes that month. Of that, $719.24 went in salary for Rev. Fugate.

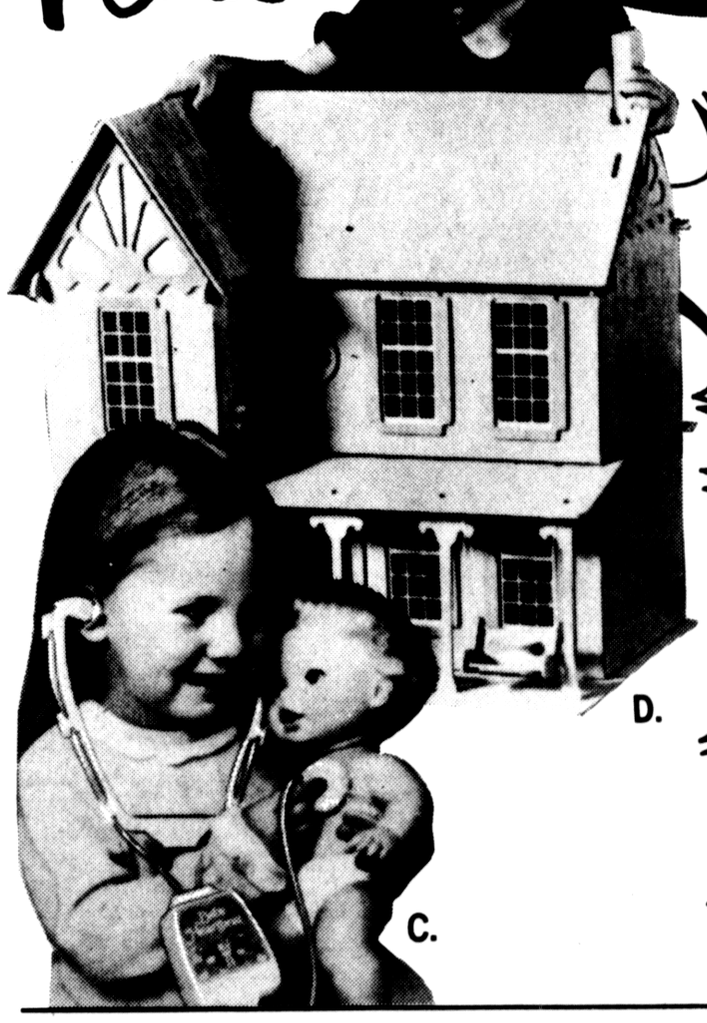
Beside the list hangs a picture showing Jesus on the Cross. Blood spilling from a wound is shown becoming white doves.

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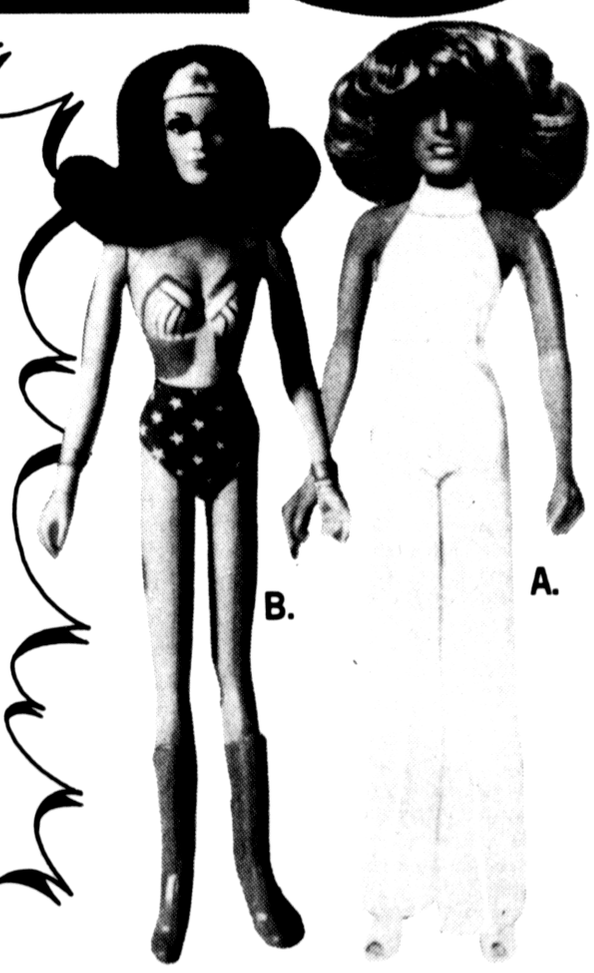
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Campbell, Ohio: 'Something's gone out of this world'

CAMPBELL, Ohio (UPI) — "Bubbles" Henry bowls no more.

Piano lessons are ended for the Ginnis sisters, Stephanie, Cindy and Georgene.

A fast food counter in Belmont Avenue has cut breakfast — toast and two eggs, any style — to 59 cents.

"For Sale" signs sit like plague notices on lawns throughout this suburban Youngstown steel community of 12,000. In Chapel Lane, three neighbors of Mayor Michael Katula have put their houses up for sale.

There are more empty than filled spaces in the auto parking lots — named Mickey Mouse, Yogi Bear, Heckle and Cool Cat — terraced up the hillside above the Campbell works of the Youngstown Steel and Tube Co.

"For three generations that plant has been laying Campbell's golden eggs. The eggs it's laying aren't golden anymore," the mayor said.

The 75-year-old mill fills the Mahoning Valley for more than a mile. It is an architectural hag. It is black, gray and brown and angular, puffing flame and black, white and brown smoke. It is a giant going to sleep.

Environmental zealots might see it as a target. But for generations it was a magnet drawing poor men who passed under the Statue of Liberty from the Carpathian Mountains, Greek Isles, Bohemia, Poland, Ireland and Sicily.

Father, son and then grandson labored in the Campbell mills. One generation taught the next always to wear long underwear, summer or winter; it is the insulation that protects the body from the hearth heat.

Campbellites gave muscle to that industry that economists came to cite as the heart of American might. Other than during wartime, or during Olympic Games, nations began to measure their macho in steel production. Now, that U.S. might is questioned.

American steel earnings are down. Japanese and German steel firms are invading and underselling. It is a subject of debate in Washington. Here, to some, it seems to be doomsday.

The Campbell works of Youngstown employed 8,000 persons until this fall. The mill paid 75 percent of the town's taxes. But, now, 5,000 workers are being dismissed.

"We had thought of the mills as forever," said worker Richard "Bubbles" Henry, 40. His father labored there 27 years. His brother too. He married the daughter of a steel worker.

The men of steel labored in heat and dirt. But their unions and their companies made them the praetorian guard of U.S. labor. These are not workers who dwell in tenements; they build houses, own two-car garages, take the family to Disneyland. One unskilled neighbor has a swimming pool.

"But something's gone in this world. Is that old American dream becoming our nightmare?" said George Ginnis, 26 years in the mills.

"If the steel industry goes, what's going to happen to this country?" he said, rubbing the arm of his living room easy chair.

"And what's going to happen to us?" said his wife.

Richard J. Henry, man of steel, does not look like a "Bubbles." He has a he-man chest and arms formed by pumping steel. An older sister saw him as a baby making bubbling noises, thus the nickname. Friends call him "Bub." Only family dare say "Bubbles."

He sits at the table in the showroom clean kitchen of his three-bedroom house. Campbell is formed by the belching mills down in the Mahoning Valley and over-the-mountain residential districts — green lawns and no sidewalks — where television serials might be filmed.

This is Mary Hartman, Fernwood, Ohio, country.

His wife Theresa Marie, 33, pours coffee. Henry and fellow steelworker William Cammack, 31, nod thanks. They are waiting for the Henrys' son Dick, 9, to come home from school and wondering what to do when unemployment benefits run out next October.

"I thought I would work there until I retire," Henry said.

"All of us did," his wife said.

"Steel is seasonal. It was usual for me to get temporarily laid off in the fall and be called back a couple of months later. But it was different when I got laid off Sept. 2."

"So what are you going to do now? There aren't that many jobs around here to get. Well, I'm putting the house up for sale. It's not paid for yet but I'd make a good profit if I sold for probably $38,000."

His wife nods. "Three bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen and the bath. Bubbles just finished turning the garage into a family room. We thought we'd turn gray here, but not this fast."

Henry hears a noise and smiles. He thinks it might be Dick. But it is Tagger, a foot-long white poodle. The dog's name was to have been Tiger but Dick, as a baby, could manage only "Tagger." The name stuck.

"I might go to Texas or California. Theresa's sister out in Anaheim wants us to come. Here there's only goodbye.

"Already I've given up my bowling. Cost $60 a month. Too much when you're laid off."

Henry smiles.

"You know I had a 300 game, perfect game, all strikes, back on my birthday, 13 years ago. I couldn't sleep that night. Couldn't believe it. Perfect game, 300. Best birthday present I ever got."

The smile goes.

"Now I watch television."

"Things are getting tight. My income is down $400 or $500 a month."

His wife slides a hand across the shiny table top. "I work as a department store clerk. I used to think of my salary as petty cash. Not anymore. Now, it's getaway money."

Her husband runs a finger around his coffee cup rim. "All the politicians do is talk. I have seen no action."

Mrs. Henry lights a filter cigarette. "Where are the promised new companies?"

Cammack, father of twin boys and his wife expecting a third child shakes his head.

"I never liked it here. Too cold. But I stayed because, well, it's family. Now I think I'll check out Houston. But I wish I had learned a skill. All we know is steel-making and that doesn't mean I'm a carpenter."

Silence.

Mrs. Henry pours more coffee. "Living's now a day-to-day thing. If you get through with one day, fine. Great, another day gotten through."

Henry said, "I'm disgusted. Everything I've worked for is going out the window. Five thousand people just out of work. Me, I'm one. My turn. Well, it was rough when we started out, wasn't it?"

He puts a hand across the table, to his wife's right shoulder. She smiles a soldier's smile. She straightens. It is now possible to read the lettering on her T-shirt:

"What Ever Happened to Huggin and Kissin?"

Henry's arm withdraws. "I don't know. I think I'll end up in some other part of the country. The unemployment (pay) helps out. Once it's out, I'll start to worry."

Cammack said he felt like worrying now. "I wished I knew a trade. I wished I knew a place where someone wants us."

"Oh, it's hairy. You know at the mill we were setting production records. Then, well. And now, I hear a lot of double talk, a lot of talk of reopening the mill. Talk."

Cammack: "I miss most the security of work."

(Continued on facing page)

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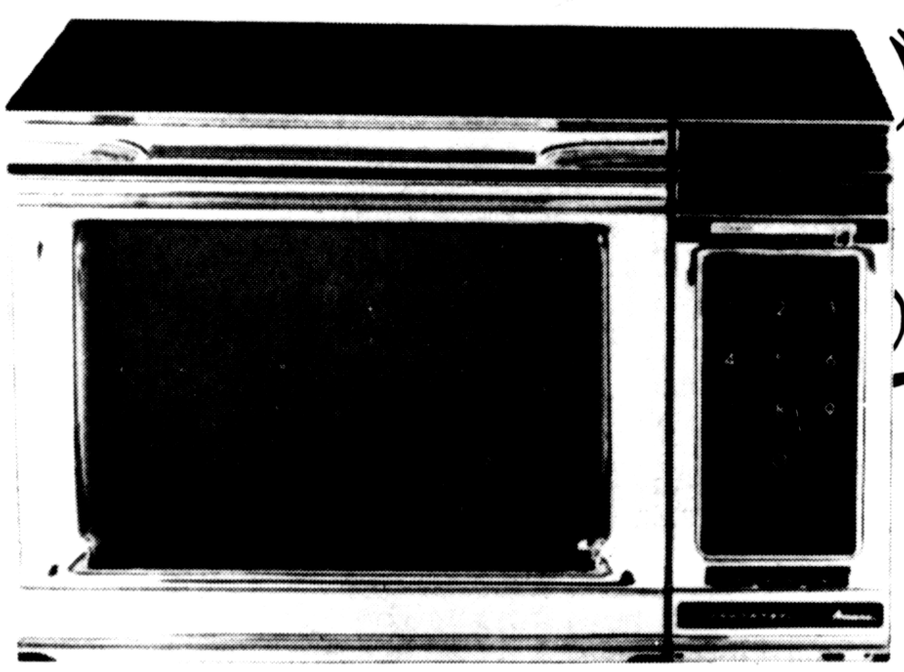
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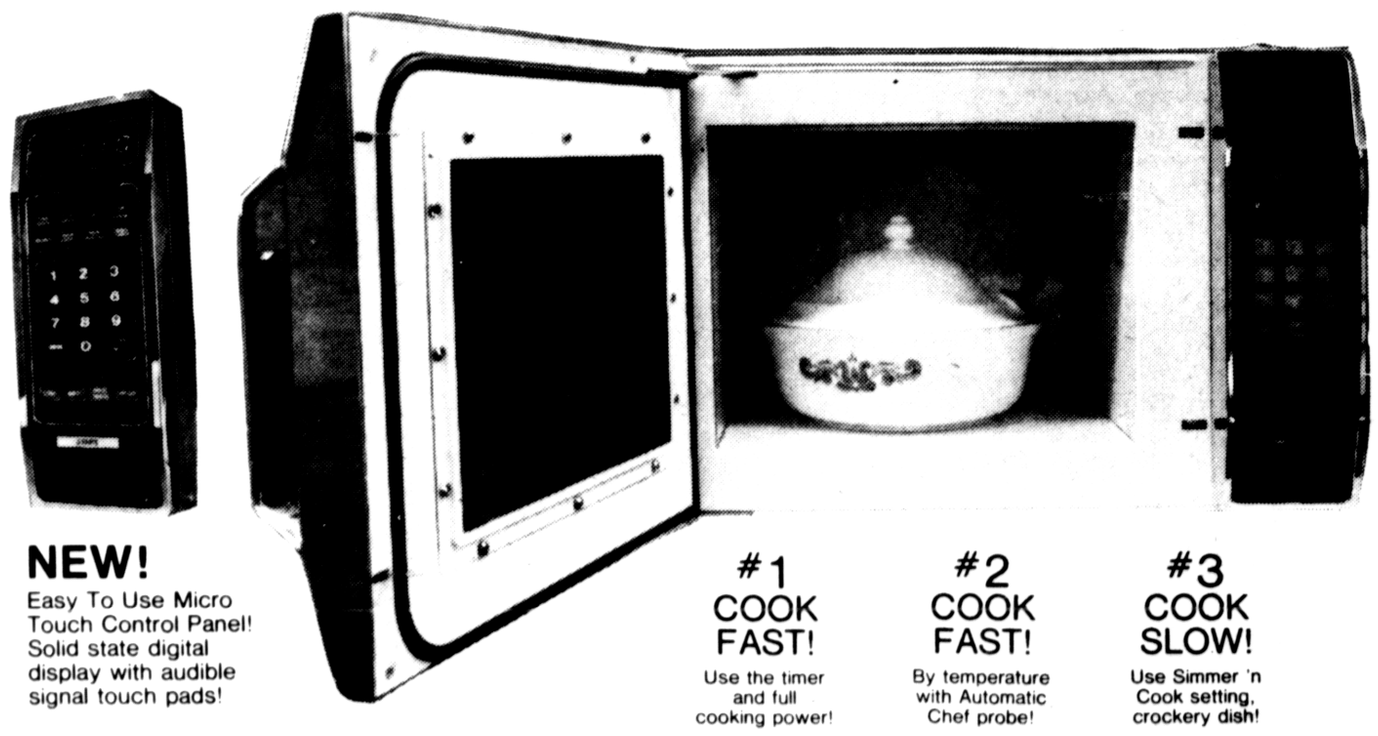
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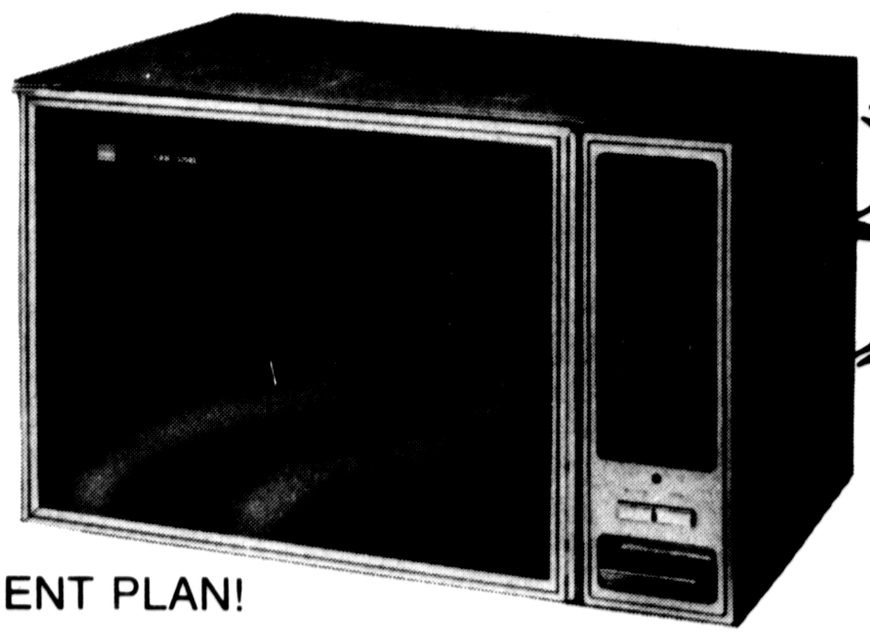
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Steel town hurting

(Continued from preceding page)

Henry: "A paycheck every two weeks. When I'm working, I buy. I'm buying nothing now. We got two cars. I'm selling one. Got to keep one. Need a car to leave."

Silence and frowning.

Son Dick runs in. The front door slams. Tagger yelps, Dick having stepped on his paw. The father takes his son's red canvas book satchel and, almost lovingly, rubs it. The mother fetches a glass of milk. The Henrys smile. So does Cammack.

"How do you tell a kid the world's gone flat?" Bubbles said. "You don't."

George Ginnis, 50, has worked 26 years at the Campbell plant of Youngstown Steel & Tube. Every Thursday he comes home to tell his wife if he is on the next week's work schedule.

The mill is laying off most workers and Ginnis figures the odds he will be employed in 1978 are no better than the Cleveland Browns winning the Super Bowl.

"There's many worse off than me. But I'm not sitting pretty. This is not the America I came to."

He came from Greece at the age of eight. "As a teen-ager I worked in the mills, at weekends after school. In World War II the Army made me an advance man for U.S.O. shows. What a time! I came back from Europe and went to Chicago, to a trade school, learning auto mechanics. I tried that for a few years. But nothing paid like the mills. There was always the mills, always that.

"So I came back. Oh, it's a good life. When the mills are good. I don't mind working in the mills too much. Steel has been good to us. The benefits are great. The pay isn't bad either."

Ginnis sat in the living room of a house decorated by lawns, a house with antiques and plush carpets, a two-car garage, a closet for his golf clubs, a piano for his three daughters, a house befitting his old American dream.

"Until now, it was so good. I had a 20-year mortgage; paid it off in 16 years. And, you know, I felt so secure that it was during the three-month strike in '59 that I ordered the house built.

"This summer I took the wife — she's had five operations because of cancer in her legs and she's my love — and the three girls and we went to California on a 13-week vacation. Spent $4,000.

"I got back and, whammy, the steel goes sour. If I had known, there would have been no California vacation."

Ginnis lit a cigar.

"I'm sacrificing. I've given up my bowling."

His wife smiled. Ginnis grinned.

"Well, but I haven't given up my golf. I still golf four or five times a week. By gosh, I'm not giving up my golf even if I have to go on my knees."

Mrs. Ginnis slid a hand across a dustless tabletop. "I never used to ask the price at the grocery. Now I use more ground, use less steak. I cook more starches."

She looked at the piano. "The girls — Stephanie, 16, Cindy, 14, and Georgene, 12 — have had to give up piano lessons."

Ginnis blew out cigar smoke. "Unless they come up with something substantial, I don't see daylight ahead. The politicians are worrying too late, after the cows are gone, about getting other industry.

"Well, if you worry too much you go nuts. But I worry. Oh, the joy of security I once had! The security was the reason we put in those years in the mills.

"And now the security's gone."

His wife took one of her husband's hands.

"Now if I can hang on for two years on unemployment, my pension wouldn't be too bad," he said.

"Or am I dreaming again?"

Mayor Mike Katula's grandfathers came from Czechoslovakia's Carpathian Mountains and from Yugoslavia's Croatia for the dream in the Mahoning Valley. Mike's generation made it to college, via service station jobs and other after-school work. The mayor is 37, bought a house 10 years ago for his wife and child and earns his living by teaching biology.

Soldiers for civil rights speak for themselves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "If Mrs. Parks had gotten up and given that white man her seat, you'd never heard of Rev. Martin Luther King."

E. D. Nixon, of Montgomery, Ala., was talking about Mrs. Rosa L. Parks and the Montgomery bus boycott. That episode fueled the civil rights movement of the 1960s, created in Martin Luther King an American Gandhi, and transformed the political and social structure of the South, if not the nation.

Nixon's observations are recorded in a new book: "My Soul is Rested: Movement Days in the Deep South Remembered."

The author is Howell Raines, a Birmingham native who has spent his newspaper career in the Deep South. Raines traveled the South for 19 months, tape recording the recollections of people involved in the movement from the bus boycott in 1955 to the assassination of King in 1968.

Borrowing the "oral history" technique Studs Terkel used in his Depression history "Hard Times," Raines set down in their own words the experiences of black leaders, student volunteers, white policemen and politicians.

"To let the interviewee speak in his own words struck me as an ideal way to do reporting in the South where there are a lot of people who have a natural eloquence and a real storytelling skill," Raines said in a recent interview.

The book begins with the city bus boycott by Montgomery blacks when Mrs. Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man. Nixon and others formed the Montgomery Improvement Association to oversee the protest, and chose an obscure, somewhat reluctant, 25-year-old Baptist minister named Martin Luther King as its president.

One year later, almost bankrupt from the loss of riders, the bus line removed all racial barriers in seating. The movement had its first victory and found a leader.

"Dr. King was, in every way, the pivotal figure in the southern civil rights movement," Raines said. "He was the figure who was capable of uniting national support for a movement which, after all, involved only a few thousand people at most times and ran on the pennies and nickels of people who worked as domestic servants and as common laborers."

Raines talked with Franklin McCain, who, with three other black students, staged the first effective sit-in at a segregated Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C. in February 1960.

They decided to "stay until we get served."

"We got mixed reactions from people in the store. White ladies and men would say to us, 'nasty, dirty niggers — you know you don't belong here," McCain recalled. "But a couple of old (white) ladies said, 'You should have done it 10 years ago. It's a good thing I think you're doing."

Hank Thomas was in the "Freedom Rides" to integrate bus terminal facilities in the South. He told of an attack by a white mob on a bus outside the Ku Klux Klan stronghold of Anniston, Ala., in 1961:

"I'll never forget that. They broke every window out of the bus. They shot the tires out ... threw some kind of incendiary device on, the driver was forced to stop ... everything got out of control, the bus was burning ... first they closed the doors and wouldn't let us off.

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Television's fear: The whole world isn't watching

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The worst nightmare a television executive can have has nothing to do with the FCC, ratings or sponsors — the ultimate disaster of the television industry would come if the audience stopped watching.

Possibly, in a small way, that is what is happening.

The news that has all three networks concerned involves what the industry calls the "HUTs" — Nielsenese for "homes using television."

The A.C. Nielsen Co., has meters — little black boxes attached to the television sets — in some 1,200 homes to measure the country's favorite programs. Those boxes also measure whether the sets are on or off, and the resulting figures are the HUT levels.

The HUT levels are down for prime time, daytime and Saturday morning. If these figures are an accurate measure, then Americans are watching less television in those vital periods than they were a year ago.

The television industry would like to believe there is a glitch in the Nielsen system that would explain away the numbers and they are searching for it diligently. Meantime, the gloomy statistics keep piling up.

"Prime time has not been stable since last March," a spokesman for the Nielsen Co. said. "The magnitude we're talking about currently is a drop of about three or four percent below that of a year ago — somewhere around 250,000-300,000 homes. Sometimes it hasn't been down that far, sometimes it has been higher. It varies between one and five percent.

"For the first couple of weeks in November the homes using television were down about 4 percent.

"Daytime we're looking at an 8-9 percent decrease over last year — 1.1 million homes easily. Saturday morning currently is down five percent, but that doesn't go back very far. Fringe times are steady." (Fringe is late night, early morning, etc.)

The importance of the prime time and daytime drop in HUT levels is multiplied by the lemgth of time they have been down.

The first reaction from the three networks was unanimous in one respect — they all hoped Nielsen's sample was faulty in some way and pointed to the fact that a drop in HUT levels in 1975 turned out to be in Nielsen's methods not viewer's habits.

"I don't have a solid answer," said Michael Eisenberg, associate director of research at CBS. "We're not ready to accept Nielsen's answers at this time. We're watching it very closely and maybe we'll come up with a different answer — bugs in the Nielsen system like in '75."

"At this point obviously we are trying to evaluate the reasons," said Marvin Mord, vice president of research services for ABC. "We have seen some pattern and people are generally concerned and aware of it."

"My reaction is one of concern," said Stu Gray, vice president, research, at NBC. "I'm wondering what it is that's causing these numbers to be reported at a lower level.

"Hopefully it is just an artifact of the measurement system itself, which is a very complex one. It happened before, in 1975, when we saw declines that didn't seem to make much sense in what we know of people's behavior patterns. We're going back over that ground to see if the problem is in the measurement itself."

The Nielsen spokesman didn't deny the possibility, but doubted the probability, saying:

"In the fall of 1975 we had much the same situation as now in terms of HUT levels being down for a long time — a momentary decline of almost any magnitude can be tolerated.

"The problem was with the Nielsen system. It was twofold and we remedied it about the beginning of November. It had been a problem in the computer programing — the software — and it was manipulating the numbers in a way it should not.

"Earlier in the year there also had been a problem with the sample (the homes with meters) which had shifted to a disproportionately high number of families without children. It corrected itself.

"Neither phenomenon is cirrently present."

Warning: The stove functions

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By far the hottest item in the home appliance field this season is the electronic smoke detector.

There must be at least two dozen companies that are marketing these gadgets, and all are briskly advertised. Which presumably means they also are selling briskly.

Some brands are supersensitive. The one I installed at the head of the basement stairs can be heard all over the neighborhood every time I fry a steak.

It gets a little embarrassing and is beginning to cast doubts on my culinary abilities.

My neighbor Phizbeam called up the other evening and said, "Is your house on fire or did you burn another hamburger?"

"It happens to be a two-inch sirloin and I'm cooking it medium rare," I replied indignantly.

"I've heard of two-inch sirloins but this is the first time I ever heard of a two-alarm one," Phizbeam grumbled as he hung up.

As sensitive as these devices are, however, they can't begin to compare with my late mother's nose.

Now there was a real smoke detector for you!

When I was a kid, my cousin Ted and I used to sneak out into the field behind my grandfather's house, lie down behind a row of cotton and light up a few Luckies.

Then on our way home we'd eat a bunch of raw onions to cover the smell of tobacco on our breath.

But the moment I opened the front door, the smoke detector would activate. It was amazing.

She was usually in the back bedroom. Any cigarette fumes on my breath had to filter through the onion screen and travel all the way across the living room, the dining room and down the hall. Through two closed doors.

Yet her nostrils reacted instantaneously.

Several people told me later it was the onions she smelled. They said that since I only ate onions after I had been smoking, this powerful reek was unmistakable evidence that I had been puffing on the weed.

I don't believe it. I remain convinced to this day that her finely tuned nostrils were capable of picking up any whiff of tobacco smoke no matter how faint or cleverly disguised.

When I grew older I discovered her nose was equally adept at detecting beer fumes. It is in this direction, I think, that the future of electronic detectors lie.

If they can be modified so that they are triggered by alcohol vapors as well as smoke, they can be installed in cars as well as houses. This should go a long way toward solving the drunk-driver problem.

Other motorists would be warned there was a drunk on the road just as people now are warned that their house is burning down or a steak is frying.

The system wouldn't be as reliable as mother's nose, of course. But what is?

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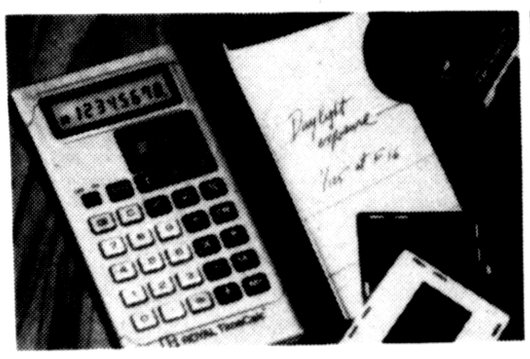
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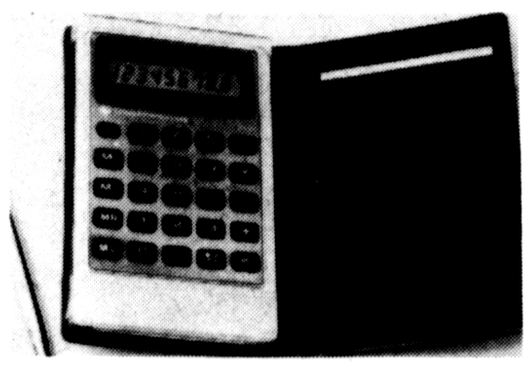
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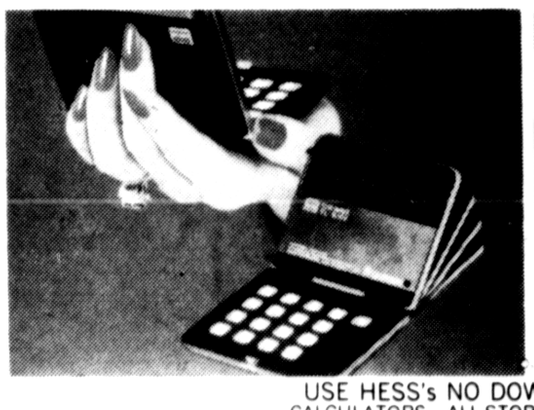


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Ex-prosecutor turned defense attorney looks at both sides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a hearty laugh, William Hundley says his professional life as a lawyer has been a wash.

"I've spent 15 years trying to put people in jail and the next 10 years trying to keep them out," says this former prosecutor turned criminal defense attorney.

From 1951 until 1966, Hundley was in the Justice Department, prosecuting white collar criminals and corrupt politicians. He headed the organized crime section under Attorney General Robert Kennedy and became a close associate of Kennedy.

Now, defending people accused of the same crimes, he's built a reputation as one of Washington's best — the type of lawyer whose clients usually are in desperate trouble by the time they come to see him.

As a prosecutor he made the government's case against the Puerto Ricans accused of shooting up the House of Representatives 26 years ago; a judge in New York; persons accused of failing to register as Communists under the Smith Act.

As a defense attorney, he represents Tongsun Park, the Korean rice dealer accused of passing out a fortune to congressmen to win friends for Seoul.

Another client is former Attorney General John Mitchell. Hundley represented him through all his Watergate troubles.

Nursing a left elbow broken in a fall while playing tennis, Hundley chatted during an interview about lawyering.

A youthful 52 and the father of six children, he is the son of a New York civil engineer and the brother of two engineers. He says he would have been one too if he had any talent for mathematics.

His views are deeply colored by pragmatism. He thinks a certain amount of political corruption is here to stay.

And, as a defense lawyer, he feels:

— The role of the grand jury ought to be severely limited.

He says it is a myth that grand juries (which are supposed to investigate to see if there is enough evidence to put someone of trial) are "independent." He sees them as creatures of prosecutors.

He says prosecutors use grand juries to hound potential defendants for years. Let prosecutors sign indictments, he says; then they could no longer shield themselves from accountability behind the myth that an indictment which cannot be justified was the work of 23 "independent" citizens.

— Congress ought to restrain itself from holding "showcase" hearings like the Senate Watergate investigation if the witnesses are likely to be put on trial.

"Take a guy like Mitchell," he says. "You wipe him out on nationwide television and then you try him a few months later. I really think it isn't exactly kosher."

Hundley says it is tough winning acquitals in in political cases because the pressure is on the jury to convict.

Last summer he sweated out 13 days of a jury's deliberations in the corruption trial of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel. He represented one of Mandel's co-defendants. The jury convicted.

Generally, he says, a jury which deliberates a long time is likely to come in with a verdict of innocent, but the opposite is true political cases.

He explains: "If you've got them (divided) about six and six and they begin to feel the only way they're going to get out of that jury room is to reach a verdict, then it's a lot easier for people to say, 'Well, six or seven people think the government didn't prove its case.' It doesn't make you feel bad to be persuaded to say he's not guilt.

"But that's not true in hot political cases. It's a lot harder to come back and say 'not guilty' because they they've got to go home and people, maybe their own families, will say, 'Why did you let that crooked politician off?'"

"Can you imagine," he asks, "a jury in the District of Columbia coming back and acquitting in Watergate? It's pretty incomprehensible."

"Of course," he concedes, "the evidence was pretty good too."

The lawyer he most admires is Edward Bennett Williams and the client he wishes he had had the chance to represent was one of Williams' — former Treasury Secretary John Connally, acquitted of charges of Watergate-era bribery.

"That would have been a real challenge," he says.

Legal ads may inspire accountants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that lawyers are free to advertise, the accounting profession is starting to stick a toe into the advertising waters.

The CPA's, the state accredited accountants with advanced university degrees, haven't yet got their feet actually wet but a spokesman for the American Institute of CPA's in New York said both the institute and many state CPA associations are giving the matter careful consideration and probably will take some action in the months ahead to ease their current ban on advertising by member firms.

The non-certified accountants' top professional group, the National Society of Public Accountants, already has acted. It ruled at the end of August that members could advertise "truthful information relating to educational background, services offered, professional attainments and fees for initial consultation and specific routine services." They may not make competitive claims for the quality of the firm's services.

The non-certified public accountants do a lot of fullservice bookkeeping tax and accounting for private businesses. They do not do auditing for companies with substantial amounts of stock in the hands of the public; the law requires that be done by CPA's.

The two societies agreed, though, that like the lawyers, accounting firms will move very warily in wooing clients by direct advertising in newspapers, on television or other media, even though some of the state boards of accountancy, the Illinois board for example, already have revoked legal prohibitions for accounting firms.

Ironically, many accounting firms, both certified and noncertified, have benefitted indirectly for years from some large scale advertising. That's because so many of them work for chain tax preparation firms that advertise heavily on television and in other media.

And one large non-certified public accounting firm, Comprehensive Accounting Co. of Aurora, Ill., which operates 135 franchised offices serving 13,000 clients, rebelled totally against the advertising ban 28 years ago.

Leo G. Lauzen, chairman of Comprehensive, said he decided back in 1949 that the professional rule against advertising was antiquated and absurd. He attributes the rapid growth of his company in substantial part to advertising.

And he thinks the accounting profession should move into advertising considerably more vigorously than at the present snail's pace.

"Accountants should sell their services with the same zeal and modern marketing techniques as mass merchandisers," he said.

As a matter of fact, many accounting firms do sell their services with considerable zeal but up until now the sales techniques have involved personal contacts and image building by word of mouth.

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Anne Bancroft stunning in role of Israeli leader Golda Meir

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anne Bancroft gives a stunning performance as former Israeli Premier Golda Meir in the play "Golda," Miss Bancroft's third Broadway show with playwright William Gibson and director Arthur Penn.

(Review)

She won Tony awards for the earlier plays: "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Miracle Worker."

"Golda," which opened Nov. 14 at the Morosco Theater, could bring her a third.

The makeup is only part of it: the putty nose, the thickened legs. The voice and gestures are Mrs. Meir's. The inner fire is there; the dream that needed to be consecrated in blood — Israel — is there. It is as fine a portrait as could be imagined.

But there is something missing. Golda's charisma?

When Miss Bancroft recreates Mrs. Meir's set speeches — a TV interview during the Yom Kippur War, an appeal for money from the American Zionists in 1948, a plea to the Jewish refugees on Cyprus the same year to let the children go to Palestine in their places — you cannot understand how they were so successful. Miss Bancroft fails to persuade; maybe because she is directed to play them in too low a key.

The script does not do justice to the character, or to Gibson's theme of the terrible consequences of such an ideal as a Jewish state.

The play is written around the Yom Kippur War of 1973, from the first intelligence of an Arab attack 10 hours hence through Henry Kissinger's response to pleas for more planes and more arms, to the final, cliff-hanging crossing of the Suez Canal by Israeli troops. As Mrs. Meir is faced with the great decisions forced upon her by history and fate, she recalls the events in her life which led her to this point.

With 22 quickly dissolving scenes, "Golda" is more like propaganda than a play. Apart from Golda and her husband, Morris Myerson (played by Gerald Hiken), all the characters are cardboard: David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Dayan, Simcha Dinitz, "Dado" Elazar.

"Golda" provides drama only through the development of the Yom Kippur War; Gibson and Miss Bancroft provide a portrait of a great woman in her greatest moment that fails to show the greatness of the human being. An honorable near miss.

Mrs. Meir, 79, did not attend the opening, preferring not to divert attention from Miss Bancroft. Instead she saw a preview a week earlier.

Yiddish Theater, like Broadway, has been pronounced to be dying regularly since World War II. But it's not dead yet, even if it's not doing as well as Broadway.

"Once Upon a Time," a traditional Yiddish theatrical evening — a little bit this, a little bit that — is billed as the first professional Yiddish theater in New York in two years. (Amateur productions are fairly frequent.)

It's playing at the Norman Thomas High School through Dec. 11 — to packed audiences on weekends. There are few youngsters in the audience, but lots of them on the stage.

Ben Bonus and his wife Minna Bern — Yiddish Theater veterans from Broadway, Second Avenue and tours — are the stars of "Once Upon a Time," which they organized and directed.

The first half of the program consists of Mendele Mocher Seforim's "The Coachman," with Bonus showing his fine baritone in the title role and Miss Bern her gift for comedy as the old maid, Milke.

The second half has Miss Bern reciting the obligatory "A Letter to Mama," and the company in a series of short numbers with songs and dances, a scene with Sholem Aleichem, and a finale of songs at a shtetl fair.

"Once Upon a Time" could have been performed unchanged 70 years ago. The fact that it still works for a Jewish audience — even with English narration — must mean there still is a need for it.

Elsewhere in brief:

At the Manhattan Theater Club is A.R. Gurney Jr.'s "The Wayside Motor Inn," playing Nov. 2-27. It concerns five pairs of unconnected characters in a motel outside Boston, all playing out their little dramas in the same room oblivious of all the others. Though there is some sort of a theme of birth and death in all the stories, none in itself is of much interest. The gimmick of using one room to show the events in several places at the same time is not new, and the play is about as interesting as a game of checkers.

Jerry Rockwood, who teaches acting at Montclair State College in New Jersey, has for two years been working on and touring in a one-man show about Edgar Allen Poe called "A Condition of Shadow." He finally brought it to the Bijou Theater for three Mondays starting Nov. 7. On the basis of Poe's remark that "It is as a poet that I want to be remembered," Rockwood concentrates on the poems, and gives gripping versions of "Annabel Lee" and "The Raven." He is less successful in displaying Poe's inner torment that led to drink and drugs and near-insanity (though he did have some of his students in the audience in tears). Overall more interesting than James Whitmore's unsuccessful impersonation of Teddy Roosevelt on Broadway a couple of blocks away.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Agnes de Mille stood alone in the center of the City Center stage on Nov. 9, surrounded by bouquets and with a huge audience on its feet, cheering and applauding — many in tears.

The famed choreographer was keeping a date she was unable to make two and a half years ago.

In May, 1975, she appeared in New York in two sold-out performances of a lecture demonstration called "Conversations about the Dance." She had been presenting it to raise funds for the Agnes de Mille Heritage Dance Theater, which she formed in 1973 with the aim of becoming America's first internationally-recognized folk dance company.

A third performance was cancelled when Miss de Mille suffered a stroke that kept her hospitalized more than three months with her right side paralyzed.

The canceled performance finally was given Nov. 9, with the help of the Joffrey Ballet, for which Miss de Mille remounted "Rodeo" to much acclaim last year. Her own dancers were augmented by leading dancers from the Joffrey, tap dancer extraordinaire Honi Coles, the Mel Tomlinson Dancers, jig king Victor Wesley, and the reigning square dance caller, James Morrison.

"Conversations" has Miss de Mille giving a witty chat — lecture is not the word for it — about the origins and development of dance in America, with illustrations by the dancers. She starts with exercises and an excerpt from "Rodeo," then traces dance from the Jacobean galliarde and the minuet through the square dance, European 19th Century ballet, the Irish jig — which black Americans turned into the syncopated tap dance — ragtime, ballroom, jitterbug, Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham to contemporary dance and ballet.

While Miss de Mille may give over much credit to Duncan and Graham in the shaping of the entire dance world, her "performance" could not be bettered — "waltzing" while seated, ad libbing and enjoying herself tremendously.

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Slacks — No-iron polyester knit slacks feature flare legs, quarter top pockets, belt loops. 32-42.
Sweaters — Acrylic crew neck sweaters are machine washable. Choose from cable stitch, ribbed, solid or patterned styles. S-XL.
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Briefs, 30-38, reg. 2.50 pr..... 2.00
T-Shirts, S-XL, reg. 2.75 ea..... 2.20
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SAVE 25%! Men's Warm Thermal Hooded Sweatshirts
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Mystery of disappearing bees traced to African strain

By EDWARD ROBY
United Press International

It was in the early springtime just over a decade ago when Harold Halbgewachs first noticed the mysterious "disappearing bee disease" that left some of the new hives empty on his Cozad, Nebraska, apiary farm.

"We had hauled new bees up from Texas and unloaded them in the bee yards," said Halbgewachs. "In a day or two, we had a lot of hives that there wasn't even a bee in them."

"I'd been doing this for years. Never had any trouble before," said Halbgewachs, who began commercial beekeeping in 1936. "That was the first it hit me. It's mainly what they determined to be 'disappearing disease'."

About the same time, other veteran bee keepers across the country started complaining about the puzzling springtime malady that depleted their hives just when valuable crops like apples, almonds and citrus fruits need the thorough pollination only honey bees can provide.

Some blamed the problem on pesticides, a recognized killer of foraging bees for which federal compensation is readily available to beekeepers. But scientists, who reasoned that local insecticide spraying could not affect bees over such wide geographical areas, began looking for exotic bee diseases, including viruses.

Agricultural experts tried to link the disappearing phenomenon to poor bee management techniques or cold weather.

But it wasn't until 1974, after years of declining honey production, that Halbgewachs attended an apairist seminar given by Dr. William T. Wilson and heard a chilling theory that made sense to him.

"I now think it's a genetic factor in the bees," Halbgewachs said in a telephone interview. "To me the bees aren't like they were in the 1920s and 1930s. They don't have the vitality. They just aren't bees as far as I'm concerned."

Wilson, a USDA bee researcher at Laramie, Wy., contends the problem began in the early 1960s with a scientific accident that contaminated North American honey bee stocks with genes from their African cousins — that ferocious bee strain blamed for sometimes fatal attacks on humans and livestock in Brazil.

Besides foul-tempered aggressiveness, documented African bee traits include an industriousness unmatched by other honey bees as well as less resistance to cold weather.

Government scientists quickly point out that Africanized hybrid bees raised in North America display none of the ferocity of those on the loose in tropical lands and present no danger to humans.

Although the government took the precaution of outlawing foreign bee importation in 1922, Wilson traced the Africanization of American bees to bee semen imported from Brazil in 1961 for Department of Agriculture experiments at laboratories in Baton Rouge, La., and Davis, Calif.

Wilson believes, and USDA officials concede, that Africanized drones from 15 or 20 experimental hybrid bee colonies at Baton Rouge were allowed to fly free, despite the risk they would cross-breed with queen bees at local apiaries.

Pointing to recent evidence that African bees might enjoy a mating advantage over normal honey bees, Wilson said the African genetic traits could be strengthened rather than diluted by successive cross breedings.

It required only 26 imported swarms to Africanize the Brazilian bees, which like North American bees originated in Europe, said Wilson.

Because queen bees raised in apiaries throughout the Southern states are sold to Northern beekeepers seeking to replenish their colonies in the spring, the spread of African traits like weakened resistance to cold would have been vastly accelerated.

At the time the disappearing disease struck his colonies, Halbgewachs said, he had been buying some queen bees from Bill deBessonet, a commercial beekeeper at Donaldsonville, La., not far from the USDA labs.

"I think I got into a lot of trouble buying queens," he said. "When we'd get a norther in and the temperature would drop, that's when we'd lose the bees."

He said deBessonet finally went out of business because of the problem.

"We need to change our stock over the whole country," he said. "This has spread evemwhere."

Wilson theorizes that African honey bees cannot withstand the rigors of the North because they evolved in a climate where their foraging instincts were triggered by sun lighting conditions. The normal European honey bee (Apia mellifera), however, will not forage for pollen and nectar in cold weather because they are attuned to both light and temperature stimuli.

Thus, he reasons, the new hybrid bees simply disappear on cold spring days because their instincts send them forth to forage and freeze to death when it is sunny.

"'Disappearing disease' is not a disease but a genetic problem," Wilson concluded.

He said he arrived at his theory after interviewing perplexed beekeepers, poring over literature on the subject — and doing a lot of thinking.

Wilson said the disappearing phenomenon in the United States is cyclic, skipping certain years, possibly because of favorable weather. But he said it has now been observed in most states and all regions and continues to cause major problems in places like Texas and California.

Other scientists discount genetic problems, insisting the phenomenon is nothing new and insecticides, herbicides, disease and poor bee keeping are to blame.

Truman Clark, an insect pathologist at USDA's Beltsville, Md., agricultural research labs, said he found viral ailments common among bees.

"We had only one case so far when the hive was dwindling and I suspected it might be disappearing disease," said Clark.

He said he checked the colony and found it suffering the ravages of four different diseases.

"I don't know how any hive could survive with this much disease in it," he said.

Clark said he did not believe there was a significant increase in the overall rate of bee losses in the country but added he is mainly a mosquito expert who switched to bees two years ago.

"Truman Clark is a very good virologist," said Wilson. "If he can come up with an answer that looks like it fits the problem, there are some people who will jump at this.

"Viruses could be involved, but they are symptoms rather than the explanation," said Wilson. "They are not the primary cause."

Clark conceded a genetic factor is one possiblity among many, but "the whole idea is premature." If the problem is genetic, he said, it could just as well be caused by too much inbreeding in native stock.

Although Congress, partly in response to Wilson's specter of Africanization, extended its importation ban to bee semen in 1976, Clark said U.S. bee stock might be strengthened by out-breeding with some foreign bee races.

Homer P. Powers, Virginia's state apiarist, agreed that introduction of Greek, Italian, Egyptian or Anatolian bees might help correct some of the problems beekeepers face.

"A mite caused the federal quarantine against imports of bees since 1922," said Powers. "There has really been no addition since then."

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With 60 million in use, skateboards rolling in dough

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would you believe $5,000 for a skateboard?

Depending on whose estimates you accept, annual sales of skateboards and related equipment are expected to approach the $2 billion mark (industry estimates) or between $500 million and $1 billion this year (government estimates).

But whatever the final figure skateboards are big business. An estimated 60 million are now in use in the United States. They range in price from $15 (the pits — according to aficionados) to the above mentioned $5,000, with an average "decent" board costing about $75.

The $5,000 skateboard actually is a streamlined skateboard car in which the rider lies prone. It is made by Hobie Skateboards, Inc., of Costa Mesa, Calif., and a dozen other companies. These deluxe skateboards are raced at Signal Hill at Long Beach, Calif., at speeds of 50 miles an hour and up.

Skateboards received attention recently when a California inventor filed a patent infringement complaint with the International Trade Commission, alleging foreign manufacturers are violating his patent on the "kick tail," the curved rear end of the skateboard that makes some of the more spectacular stunt riding possible.

Skateboarding began many years ago with kids tearing down old roller skates and nailing the wheel carriages to a wooden plank. It was commercialized in the late 1950s by California surfboarders as an alternative sport when the ocean was too rough to ride the waves.

According to Pat Casey and Chip Ashbach, top executives of Hobie, there are now around 25 manufacturers in the United States, with a wholesale volume of between $150 million and $200 million a year. Hobie, a division of Hobart Alter's company which pioneered the manufacture of surfboards around 25 years ago, expects to do $11 million in sales this year.

Pat Casey got his first $150,000 of backing for the skateboard venture from Donald McAnlis, a dentist. Casey had persuaded Hobie Alter to let him use the Hobie name but Alter insisted that Casey raise the needed funds. The Bullock's department store chain was the first important customer.

McAnlis's son, Steve, became interested in the business and impressed on Casey and Ashbach, who had joined the company as sales director, the need for a line of safety devices, helmets and braking devices. These greatly increased volume.

The skateboard cars, for example, are braked either by parachute devices or "pumping" brakes that work directly on the wheels. They have no flexible steering system; they are steered with the operator's body exactly as the rider of the standup skateboard does.

The phenomenal sales of skateboards have bred an auxiliary industry — skateboard parks, both outdoor and indoor. Hundreds of them have been established in the last few years in the United States and in Britain and Germany.

These parks are operated like commercial tennis courts, with a charge averaging about $2.50 an hour to use them.

True life shuttles in fiction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Middle East shuttles in 1974-75 were exhilarating and exhausting experiences. Everyone who was there could not help feeling a brush with history, even in supporting roles to Henry Kissinger's star turn.

The only time I ever asked an official for an autograph was the time I asked Kissinger to sign the draft of the map of the Israel-Syrian settlement.

Marvin Kalb and Ted Koppel, two television correspondents (CBS and ABC) who flew on most of the shuttles, have now put their memories and their fantasies into a book.

In the current Washington literary fashion they have concocted a roman a clef, in which the disguised characters closely match real people.

Gloria, the reporter from the Washington Star, can be seen as Marilyn Berger, then of the Washington Post. Brian Fitzgerald, supposedly of the Washington Post, is Jeremiah O'Leary, a crusty veteran of the Washington Star.

The mutual enmity between these two is hinted at, but Kalb-Koppel left out the good parts, such as the time Berger offered to decapitate O'Leary with a tray, or the time O'Leary knocked Berger down in the rush to a Kissinger briefing.

The switch of competitors makes Herb Kaufman, supposedly a UPI reporter, an AP reporter who really was there. The UPI reporters who were on the shuttles didn't make the book.

Kissinger is Felix Vandenberg in the book, with a British accent. His love-hate relationship with the reporters, his habit of nibbling at his fingers, and his penchant for playing games with the truth are accurately portrayed.

"Dr. Jamaal Safat of the OLPP" is actually Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation organization. "Ya'acov Ben-Dor, prime minister of Israel" is Yitzhak Rabin.

Against this background, Kalb and Koppel begin to fantasize. The only really heroic figure is a television correspondent whose last name begins with a "K."

He has everything: instant access to the Secretary of State, an apparently inexhaustible expense account which permits first-class travel to everywhere, an understanding boss and a girl friend who turns out to be the CIA station chief in Beirut.

In real life none of the reporters had instant access to Kissinger and all of them were too tired or busy to make it as lovers.

The TV correspondent, who repeatedly scoops everybody else on the plane (which is not how it was in real life), is named Darius Kane. The first name is a tribute to the man to whom the book is dedicated, Darius Jhabvala, a frail, saintly correspondent for the Boston Globe, who died in 1974 shortly after the marathon 32-day Jerusalem-Damascus shuttle.

When they are reporting their recollections, the book has the hard feel of genuine currency. When they are indulging in their fantasies, the book clanks like an old tin can.

Kissinger (who is writing a non-fiction book which will include the shuttles) once quoted a London review of one of his earlier books: "Dr. Kissinger may or may not be a great writer, but anyone who can get through his book is a great reader."

It requires a really exceptional reader to get through the love scenes in "In the National Interest." Even Playboy magazine, which printed an excerpt of the book, charitably excised the love scenes. The hero, in the end, decides that a journalist cannot find true happiness with a CIA station chief, even if she is a dish.

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Congressional staff members: Capitol's supporting cast

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The theme is sounded several times a day in the House-Senate conference on energy: "Mr. Chairman, maybe on the lunch hour, the staff can work this out and come up with something."

Or: "I move we defer this issue until tomorrow, so the staff can look at it overnight."

At this, "the staff," the men and women who provide technical expertise and advice for senators and House members trying to work out a compromise national energy program, sighs, the audience chuckles and someone observes: "That takes care of the old staff lunch hour."

While the stars of the show, the elected officials, debate the differences between House and Senate versions of President Carter's energy bills, the staff forms a supporting cast in the dozens.

For each member of the conference, there may be one to several staff people doing research, proposing compromises, writing issue papers, supplying facts and figures to their principals.

When the committee is meeting, the staff is there working. There may be eight members of Congress attending a typical conference, surrounded by 20 to 30 staff people.

During most lunch hours and after adjournment, the staff remains to meet. Sometimes they don't finish until midnight.

The staff role in the conference is not all behind the scenes.

David Finnegan is an example. A 44-year-old lawyer, Finnegan sits whispering distance from Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., his boss and the dominant House conferee in non-tax matters.

When Dingell speaks, Finnegan's lips move.

It is not ventriloquism. Finnegan, armed with facts and numbers, is in the room to help Dingell marshall his arguments. Other members have similar help.

When the debate gets lively, one may be able to see Finnegan whispering to Dingell while the Michigan congressman argues with Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio (who is being whispered to by Republican counsel Jan Vlcek), or while Dingell confers with Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La. (being whispered to by aide Richard Grundy).

The typical staff day may start at 7 a.m. The conference members have to be briefed on the day's issues.

"We get their reactions and how they feel on the issues. Then in the actual conference, as they make their arguments, I can see how things are going. In the lunch or evening breaks, the staff people have a good idea where their members stand and can work on recommendations," Vlcek said.

When Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., starts the session, the staff hands out sets of papers: one marked "Issues For Which There Are Staff Recommendations," another "Issues For Which There Are No Staff Recommendations."

The first set goes quickly. The second brings haggling, and sometimes the familiar suggestion: "Mr. Chairman, maybe on the lunch hour the staff ..."

The conference breaks for lunch, the staff sends out for sandwiches, and the conference - within - a - conference starts. Same thing at night. The staff debates where and whether to eat supper, and finally gets down to the issues the conferees left to be solved.

By midnight or so, the results go to the print shop and the issue papers of the next day are readied.

The last step of all this is when issues are settled and put into legal language.

Several staff members may work on that, but when it gets to the dotting of i's and crossing of t's, people from the legislative counsel's office do the legal writing.

"That is when good law is made of bad rhetoric, or perhaps bad law from good rhetoric," Vlcek said.

For the staff, the conference is more than issues and policy. There are rooms to be reserved, furniture to arrange, microphones to hook up, reporters to accommodate, police to deploy, and ice water to pour.

Before Congress went into semi-recess to let the energy conferees work without interruption, the meeting place was a big issue. Each day, someone had to be sure the next day's meeting room was close to the legislative chamber expected to have the most votes.

For all the staff work, it does not always hang together.

Once Staggers remarked, "The staff agreed to this. Now the conferees have gone back on the staff agreement. So we will put it off until tomorrow, and see if staff can come up with something else they can agree to."

Which prompted Brown to ask, "Does that mean that whatever the staff agrees to, this conference will accept?"

"No," Staggers said.

Still, the staff role looms. So much that Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said during one session, "Senator Dreyfus will explain." He caught himself. "I mean, Mr. Dreyfus of the staff will explain...."

Life can play funny tricks

SURRY, Maine (UPI) — Forrest Dow's son spent a cold weekend in the woods, unsuccessfully hunting deer. Dow stayed home and bagged a 200-pound, five-point buck from his bedroom window.

Dow, 61, who lost a leg several years ago, had tried hunting with an artificial leg, "but I just can't walk in the woods." So this year he stayed home.

"Then last Saturday my wife Natalie spotted this buck in the 100-yard clearing between our house and the ocean," he said Wednesday. "I hit it about 75 yards from my window. I guess it was a lucky shot.

"I used to love deer hunting, but that was before I lost my left leg about four years ago. I've tried hunting with my artificial leg, but I just can't walk in the woods," Dow said.

He said when he took the deer to a local store to be registered it was admired by a group of less fortunate hunters who wished they would have stayed home in bed, too.

"They all admired my big buck all right. They said they had just seen seven deer and missed all seven," Dow said. "Life can play funny tricks you know. My boy spent the whole weekend up tramping around in the woods and he didn't even see a deer."

Set new flight record to Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) — A four-year-old record was beaten when 523,243 U.S. citizens flew to Europe in July, 1977, according to the U.S. Immigration Service. Another record was set when 43 per cent — or 222,210 — traveled on charter flights.

All the major European destinations showed increases for July, with the statistics showing Britain as the most popular first destination for the charter travelers.

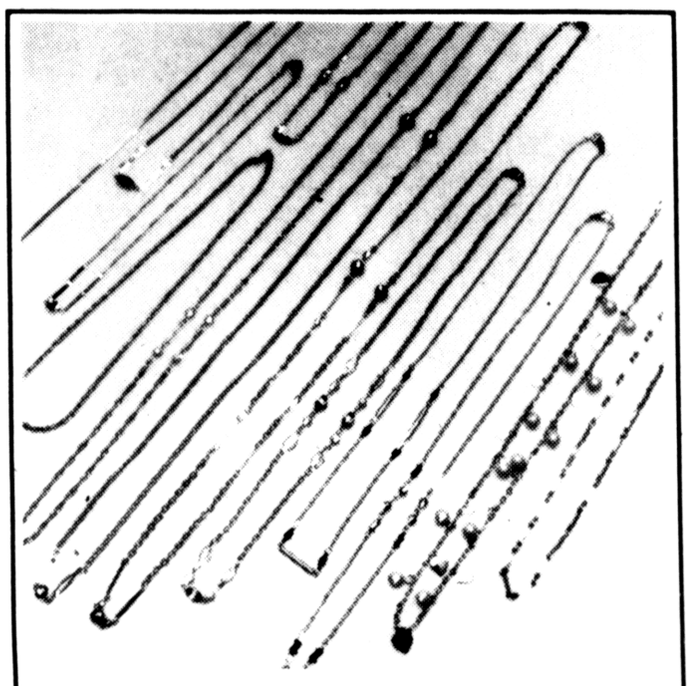
Cher stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Cher Bono Allman returns to movies to star in an untitled project with her sister, Georgeanne, and her daughter, Chastity. Before starting the film, however, Cher announced plans for a singing tour of Europe this November with husband Gregg Allman to promote their first album, "Two The Hard Way."

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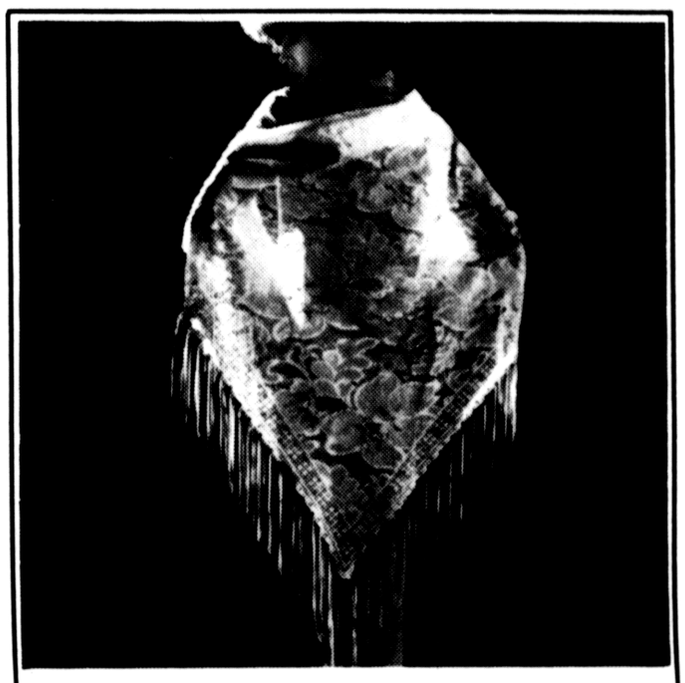
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People in Washington — Ready to count Americans

By MIKE FEINSILBER

SUITLAND, Md. (UPI) — "I don't mean to be overdramatic," David L. Kaplan says, "but on those bookshelves sit over $200 million of the taxpayers' money, plus 10 years of my life and the efforts of perhaps 200,000 people."

He points to rows of paperbound books containing results of the 1970 U.S. census, which he helped conduct.

Now Kaplan, 58, is in charge of the 1980 national head count —and deep into preparations at Census Bureau headquarters in a computer-filled building outside Washington.

He is the $47,500-a-year assistant director for demographic censuses.

The 1980 effort will employ 150,000 door-to-door census takers and another 50,000 field workers. It will cost well over $500 million, more than twice as much as in 1970.

With the mail to be used in the initial effort to reach most households, the postage bill alone will come to $10 million to $15 million. When there is no response, census takers follow up by phone and foot.

"It touches every household — except those we miss," Kaplan says. "It involves setting up a nationwide organization, run out of 400 field offices. We have to recruit, train and maintain an army, and then demobilize the army, in a six-month period."

With a graduate degree in statistics from New York University, Kaplan joined the Census Bureau as a clerk May 16, 1940. He was paid $3.95 a day, and glad to have the job.

"There was no horsing around about coming in a minute or two late," he recalls. "Bells rang and you had to be at your desk with a pencil in your hand."

Clerks bent over long tables, five to a table, 20 to a section, the supervisor in front. Some clerks alphabetized birth record cards. Some pasted labels on forms.

Kaplan's job was to turn words into numbers so they could be tabulated.

Of the several thousand workers recruited for the census of 1940 only a few remain but, "Those of us who stayed found a good home because this is the statistical capital of the world," Kaplan says.

On his wall, written in caligraphy, hangs a gift from his wife, a framed quotation from the Bible's Book of Numbers: "And the Lord spoke unto Moses ... saying: 'Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the children of Israel, by their families, by their fathers' houses, according to the number of names."

"That was the first census," Kaplan says.

He takes his work seriously.

The first U.S. census, in 1790, covered 16 states and the Southwest Territory and counted 3,929,326 Americans. The Constitution provided for a census every 10 years thereafter.

By law, Kaplan must submit to Congress and the president results of the 20th decennial census on Jan. 1, 1981.

The figures are needed for congressional reapportionment and scores of government, business and academic uses. Some $35 billion in federal aid flows out on the basis of population.

The 1980 census will show a bigger America — 215 million to 220 million people, compared to the 203 million counted in 1970.

The average American will be shown to be older, wealthier, better educated. More people will be found living in the Sunbelt. The average household will be smaller. There will be more old and young people living alone — and more unmarried couples living together.

But what worries Kaplan most are those he will miss.

To find out how many were not counted in 1970, the bureau estimated the population through non-census means such as birth and death certificates and Medicare cards.

The conclusion was that a "miss rate" of 2.5 percent occurred. The rate was 1.9 percent for whites, 7.7 percent for blacks.

"Missing 5 million people was bad enough," Kaplan says. "Missing them disproportionately is much more sensitive."

But it is getting harder to make a complete count, Kaplan says. People are apathetic, alienated, unwilling to talk to anyone representing the government.

Lawbreakers hide.

Mobile America will not stand still. Americans move so often that Congress has ordered a 1985 census — the first middecade count ever — to keep up with them.

"People live half their lives in New York and half in Miami," Kaplan says, "and you can miss them between the two."

Although it would be easier to track down the missing if census takers asked for Social Security numbers, Kaplan rejects that idea.

He knows people do not want government agencies enhancing their files with census data. Census employees swear to keep records secret.

Even when World War II started, the bureau refused to turn over records on the whereabouts of Japanese-Americans.

The bureau also rejects the drastic measures some other countries employ to get an accurate count.

In Iraq, Turkey and some African nations, for example, the census is taken all on one day when no one is permitted to leave home.

Kaplan says that would not work in America.

'Contract' learning working

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Those contracts children sign with their teachers for school assignments may help them become better students, according to a Pennsylvania State University professor.

Dr. Frederick H. Wood Jr., professor of education, said students who experience contracted learning in school are often more motivated and better able to use their time effectively.

Wood said the contractlearning concept encourages an individual or small groups of students to set up goals and objectives and learning experiences with the teacher and to carry them out under terms of a written contract. The contract also may provide for the assignment of grades.

"The written agreement lists the objectives, the way the project is going to be done, the length of time involved and how the evaluation will be made," he said. "We have research that shows that when the kids have a stake in the objectives of what they're trying to learn, they're much more likely to learn it, to pursue it, and then to use it."

Wood said research shows that students involved in contract learning are significantly better at planning their own work and study schedule and then carrying it out, and also are significantly better at using their study skills — knowing how to use the library and knowing how to use curriculum materials such as textbooks and films without assistance from the teacher.

He said contract learning is a motivator because it's usually tied to something the student is interested in and wants to learn or chooses to learn rather than something that is prescribed and assigned to him.

"Not all children are motivated by contract learning," he cautioned. "You have to find out about the kids by giving them an opportunity, observing which ones can and cannot handle it and then group them."

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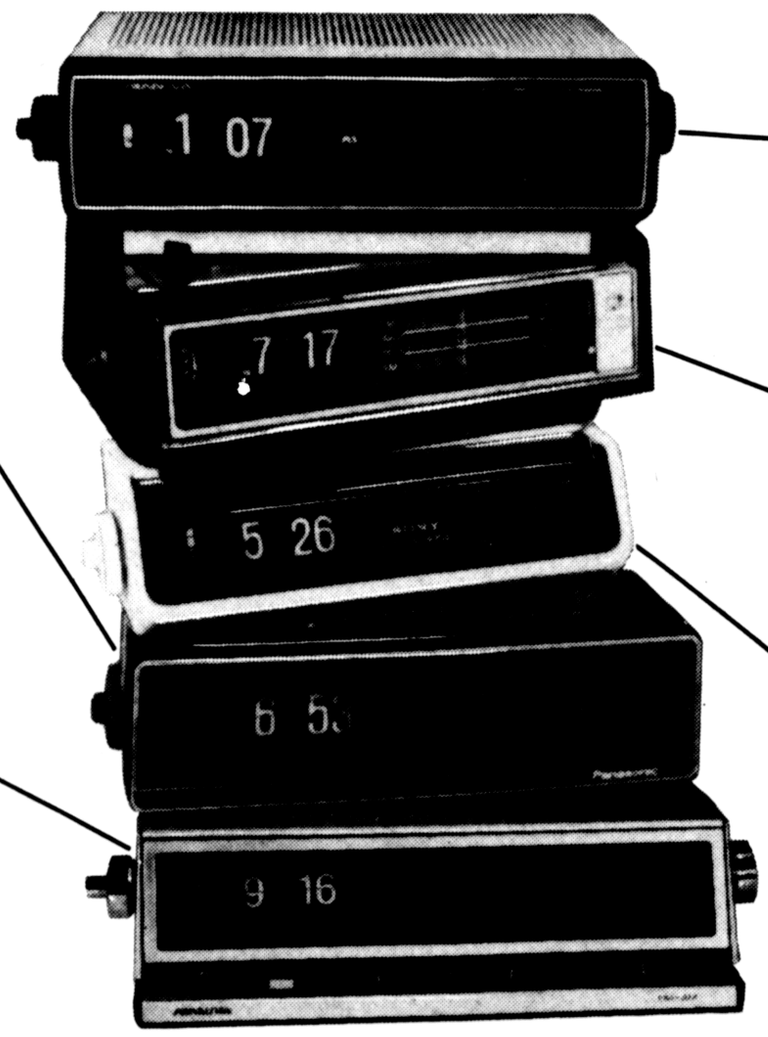
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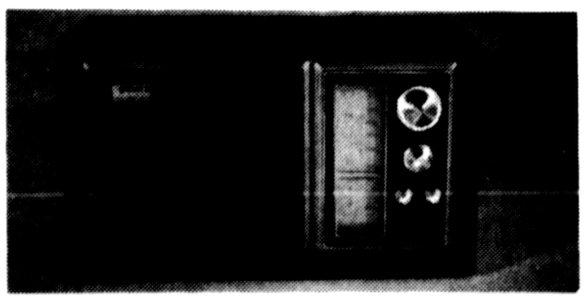
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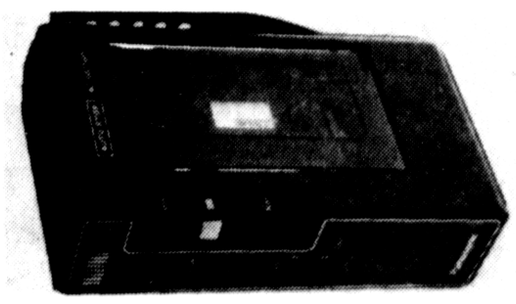
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Republicans cautious on predicting House seat gains in '78

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans boasted last year that it would be "76 in '76," indicating the number of additional House seats they intended to win in the presidential year elections last November. They ended up with a net loss of two seats.

Today, even with political history on their side, Republicans refuse to mention numbers and only cautiously predict they will make gains in the November, 1978, mid-term congressional elections.

Historically, the president's party lost an average of 45 House seats in mid-term elections up until 1962. Then it averaged out at 21 until the last such election, in 1974, when the out-of-power Democrats registered a 43-seat gain.

The current party breakdown in the House is 289 Democrats and 146 Republicans and Democrats generally concede they will lose some seats next year. But they say it's too early to speculate on how many.

"We Democrats expect to lose some seats," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill. "Only once in my memory did the party out of power fail to gain mid-term seats and that was in 1934 under Franklin Roosevelt." The out-of-power Republicans lost 14 seats in FDR's first mid-term.

In a recent television panel interview featuring Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and House Republican leader John Rhodes, Baker commented that he had been told Republicans expect to gain 33 House seats in 1978.

Rhodes, following the dictum of House GOP strategists against mentioning numbers, only smiled and said "I guess that means you expect to gain 17 Senate seats." That ended the numbers game.

"It's too early to pick out districts and say it will be played out here," said a Democratic spokesman. "There'll be a lot of horse trading. We'll lose some conservative seats and we'll win some younger Republican seats."

"Come back in three or four months. We should have something a little firmer by then," said a Republican spokesman.

One Democrat, referring to the historical pattern of mid-term elections, said "This is particularly true for a new administration because of the effect of campaign promises and the failure to come through on all of them."

"The president sure is helping us," said a Republican. "We should make gains in the West on the water and land problems."

"The Carter administration has positioned itself so that some Democrats have to run against it," one Democrat conceded. "How do you run in the West? And the farmers, who are traditionally mad at the administration in power regardless of party, are mad at us and that's where we made gains in 1974 and '76."

Both parties are also aware of the mounting number of departures from the House, either retiring or running for another office in 1978. So far, 10 Democrats and nine Republicans will be quitting the House and that number is expected to double before next November.

Republicans are looking hard at Texas where veteran Democrats George Mahon, W. R. Bob Poage and Omar Burleson are retiring and sophomore Robert Krueger is running for the Senate.

"It looks good for us in all four of those districts plus a couple of others like (Dale) Milford and Sam Hall," said a GOP strategist.

Republicans are also optimistic about Colorado and Wyoming where Democrats Frank Evans and Teno Roncalio, respectively, are retiring. And the GOP thinks that secondterm Tim Wirth of Colorado can be beat.

Democrats are optimistic about Republican retirees such as Charles Whalen of Ohio, Gary Myers of Pennsylvania and Joe Skubitz of Kansas, as well as William Cohen's departure in Maine to run for the Senate.

Republicans take heart from the four special House elections held this year to fill seats vacated by Democrats. Three of them went Republican and Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said this spelled a resurgence of the GOP. He predicted sweeping congressional gains in 1978.

GOP strategists, however, looked at those victories more soberly in private and agreed in general with the Democrats' assessments that the GOP simply outworked and outspent Democrats. If anything, they all agreed, the losses served to alarm Democrats still celebrating capture of the White House last year.

"What's happened to the Democrats is that the key people in the 1976 campaign are now working in the administration. They're not out helping candidates anymore," said one Democrat.

That logic was evident in the state and local elections held Nov. 8. While Republicans did not make sensational gains, they did manage to hold on to key governor, mayor and statehouse seats, indicating the debacle the GOP suffered in national elections last year may be flattening out.

Brock said the Nov. 8 elections showed "we made solid progress in our critical effort to restore the local base of the Republican party."

That is basic GOP strategy, pouring manpower and money into the states in an organizational effort they hope will start a groundswell of substantial gains in 1978 with the big presidential payoff in 1980.

Democrats are painfully aware of the strategy. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., House Democratic whip, said recently Republicans were building an unprecedented $8 million congressional campaign committee war chest for House races alone in 1978.

Republicans said the figure is more like $5 million, which would still be unprecedented. The GOP spent a record $3.5 million on House races in 1976 and Democrats said they put out about $750,000.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has already put $3 million aside for next year. It expects to get another $1.5 million from the Republican National Committee and an additional $500,000 from GOP "booster clubs."

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee hopes to come up with $1 million for 1978 and might get another $700,000 from the Democratic National Committee.

Democratic House leaders, noting the bulging GOP war chest, have redoubled efforts to get passage of a bill to provide public financing of congressional campaigns, or at least House campaigns. The Senate has already voted down such a proposal.

The plan is modeled after the present law which provides matching funds from tax revenue for presidential campaigns. The attraction for Democrats in this plan is that it includes limits on spending, a definite advantage for incumbent officeholders.

Bell peppers are bred for stuffing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever wonder why green peppers look blocky? John F. Kelly told a fresh produce news conference here that pepper breeders are told the vegetables must have four or five lobes each so the peppers will stand up when stuffed.

Kelly also said breeders avoid beans with dark-colored seeds because they cause dark liquid in cans. He said one of the best-tasting watermelons to come out in the past 10 years failed to make the grade at retail, partly because it had white seeds. Seems the industry organization, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, says watermelons should not have white seeds.

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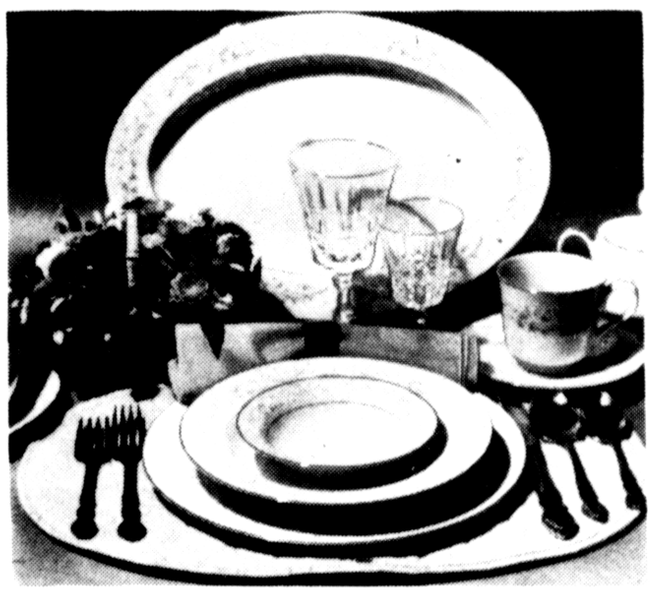
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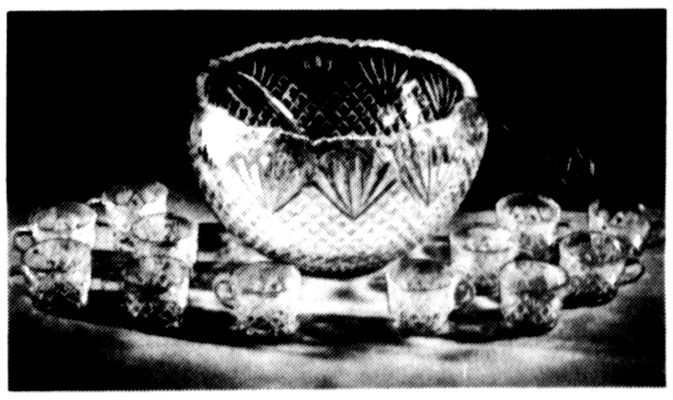




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Beautiful Sango China 90 Pc. Sets
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Set includes 12 each of: •Dinner plates •Salad plates •Bread/butter plates •Soups •Fruits •Cups •Saucers. One each of covered sugar, creamer, vegetable, platter, gravy boat. Choose from 3 gorgeous patterns!
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DINNERWARE—HESS's STROUD



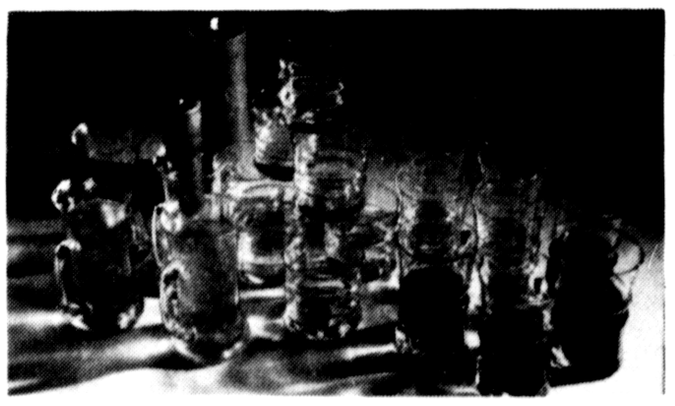
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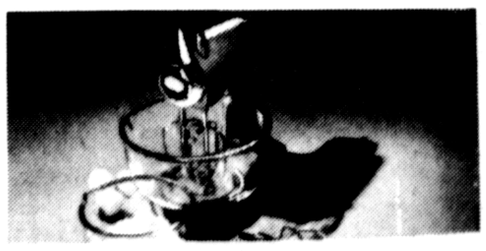
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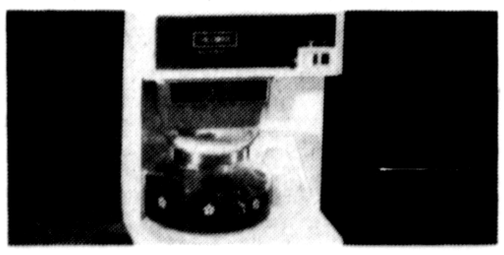
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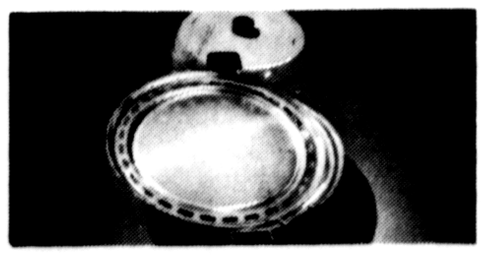
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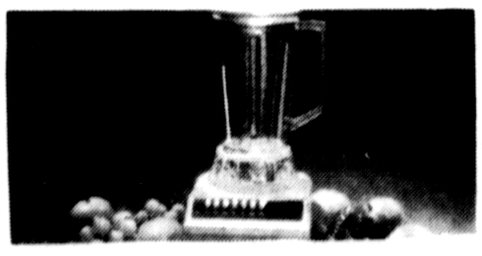
SAVE 12.00! Sunbeam 12 Speed Mixers W/Dough Hooks
With mix finder dial, 225 watt, governor controlled motor. 53.99 reg. 65.99
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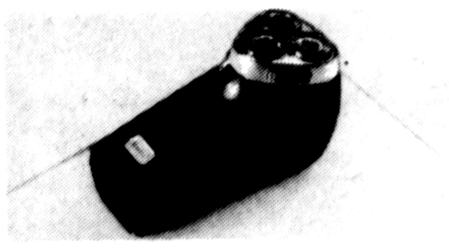


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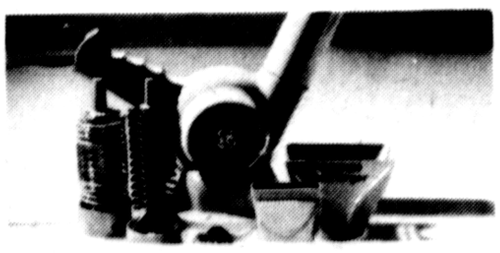


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Coal miners preparing for anticipated strike in December

By JOHN T. KADY

POWHATAN POINT, Ohio (UPI) — "Coal means everything to this town," said Inez Wright, mayor of Powhatan Point, an Ohio River community of 2,167 in Belmont County. "Just about our whole economy is based on it and when they strike we just make do."

Miners in this coal-rich area have been preparing for about three months for a strike when the present United Mine Workers Union contract expires Dec. 6.

"There are an awful lot of coal miners around here who want to work," said Mrs. Wright, whose late husband and father-in-law were both coal miners. "But they are getting ready for that strike. They are about as prepared as they can get."

Bill Cook, a miner for seven years who is married and the father of a four month old boy, says he is ready.

"There's going to be a strike, no doubt about it," said Cook. "You just save up and hope for the best and hope you won't be out too long."

"Our Christmas shopping has already been done," Cook said. "My wife got that out of the way already. We have saved some money. And we have cut out buying junk stuff, stuff we don't really need."

"My father worked in the mines for 46 years and he didn't want any of us three boys to go into the mines," said Cook. "The others didn't but I was the youngest and I went. The pay is good, when you work."

John Guzek, president of UMW District 6 in nearby Bellaire, agrees.

"A coal miner makes $63 a day in wages and it goes up to about a hundred bucks a day with fringe benefits," said Guzek.

But coal strikes are a way of life in this area which was hit by a series of wildcat walkouts last summer.

The town is near seven North American Coal Co. mines which employ 4,375 persons with an annual payroll of about $65 million.

"With our area purchases we add another $13 million locally," said William Goddard, president of the Ohio Division of North American. "We are the largest purchaser of bulding blocks in the area. We buy our roof bolts and wooden posts in the area. Things like that."

"I certainly hope there isn't a strike," said Goddard. "But it certainly looks like there will be one."

North American has a company grocery store in its main office building in Powhatan Point and also has a company service station, hardware store and drygoods store where miners can buy on credit.

Florence Yarbough has worked in the company grocery store for almost 30 years with the exception of six years she took off after a disastrous mine fire.

"I worked here in 1942 and 1943," she said. "I left after the fire an didn't come back until 1950. I lost my father and a brother in that fire."

The fire was a holocast on July 5, 1944, in North American Mine No. 1 in which 66 miners lost their lives.

As you enter the coommunity from Ohio Route 7 along the river, one of the first things you see is a cemetery on the left side of the road.

All 66 miners who died in that fire are buried in the cemetery.

District 6 of the UMW erected a single tombstone, about 15 feet high, listing the names of all the victims.

"They came in to the store and told us it was just a fire and would be out soon," she said. "They didn't get my brother or my daddy's bodies out until about a year later."

Mrs. Yarbough said the company store is not like the captive company store of years ago when miners were paid in script and had no place to spend it except at company owned facilities.

And, she said, the company store is a miners friend during a strike.

"Our prices here may be just a few cents higher than big supermarkets," she said. "But we give the miners credit and then deduct their puchases from their paychecks.

"We have carried them during strikes before and will carry them during this one," she said.

Like the company store, company houses still dot the area. But they also are different.

The houses were built about half a century ago and rented to the miners.

"They paid about $12 a month with free water and electricity," said Mrs. Yarbough. "Which wasn't bad for then. Then the company sold them to the miners. Cheap too, although I don't know the exact prices."

The miners then refurbished the houses and the area now looks like any other development.

"It's quite a change," he said.

Jeff Burkhart, owner of Burkhart's Pharmacy in the downtown area — an area that consists of the pharmacy, a rundown hotel, some stores and an abandoned billard parlor — says coal miners and their families are almost his entire business.

"But they're getting ready for a long one," said Burkhart, 34. "They have stopped paying on their bills and the last few Fridays, they get paid ever other Friday, they just haven't spent much.

Burkhart, holding a handful of half dollars, said, "This is just about all my profit for the week.

"A coal miner makes a lot of money," he said. "He really makes more than he needs. And he spends a lot of money.

"This is a good drug store when they are working," said Burkhart. "But when they aren't working, and with those wildcat strikes, its a different story.

"I really don't see how they survive sometimes," said Burkhart. "But they do. These wildcat strikes are incredible. But they just don't seem to care. They miss car payments, house payments, things like that."

"Everyone here is concerned," said Burkhart. "But these guys are ready for a long strike."

Mayor Wright says a long strike could create a multitude of problems.

"I've lived here since 1930 and I have seen a lot of these strikes," she said. "Some of these miners just sit around and drink beer and that's when the problems start. I tell my police to soft peddle it but to keep an eye on these boys.

"But then I know how they feel," she said. "I worked in a plant here for 17 years and walked that picket line several times. I know the frustrations.

"When my husband died I had to raise five kids myself," she said. "I have three boys and two girls. The boys had no desire to be miners.

"But I realize what the mines mean to this area," she said. "Without them we have nothing."

'Star Wars' sets box office marks

ROME (UPI) — The film "Star Wars" is on its way to surpassing box office records in Italy just as it is doing in the United States.

The movie about intergalactic warfare opened in theaters in Rome, Milan and Turin recently and theater owners are saying the patronage has been unprecedented. One Turin theater with seating for 210 reported box office receipts of $26,161 on the first Sunday of "Star War" showings. A smaller Milan theater had one-day receipts the first Sunday of $20,528, and an even smaller Rome theater had receipts the same day of $16,000.

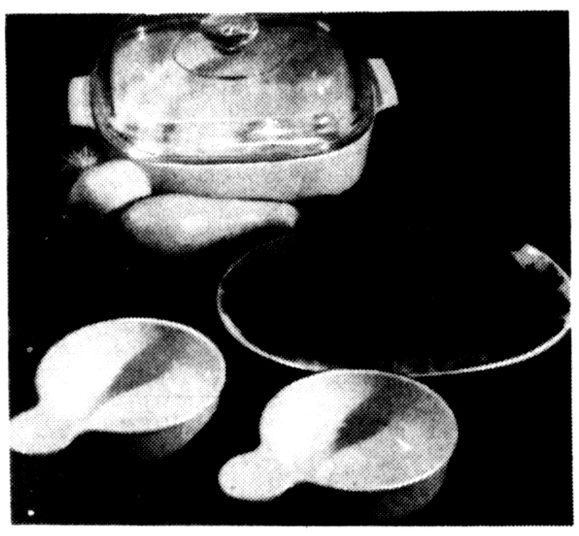
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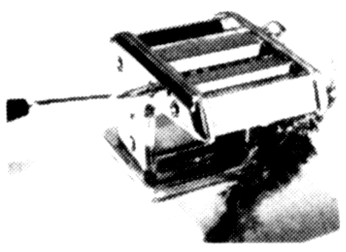
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The ideal set for microwave oven cooking can also be used with conventional electric or gas oven/ranges. Include two 15-oz. grab-it bowls for individual serving, cook and serve platter for larger portions, 10-in. covered Micromate® browning skillet designed to brown and sear meats. With 242-pg. microwave cookbook.
HOUSEWARES—HESS's STROUD

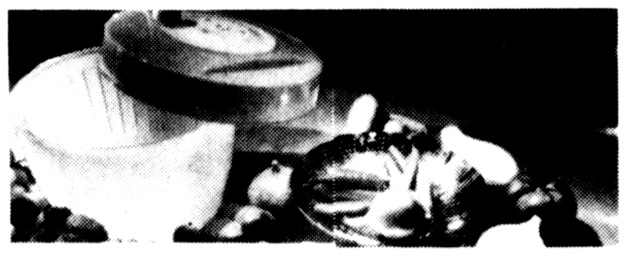




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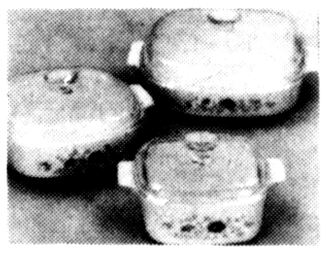


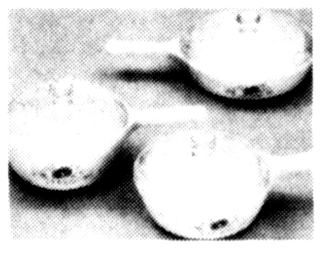
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1½ and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10-in. covered skillet. Wildflower.

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HOUSEWARES—HESS's STROUD

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Brew and serve tea, also use for cold beverages. In Wildflower design.

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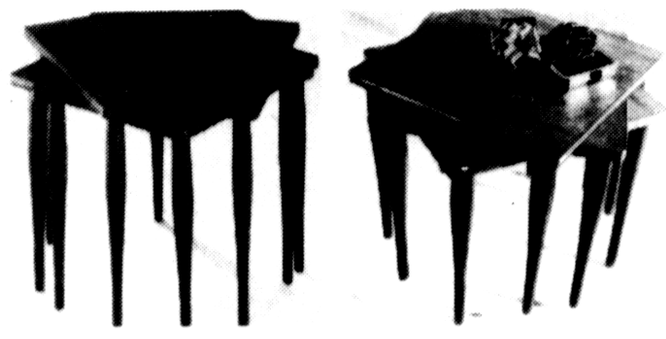
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BB. 8½-In. Kitchen Shears, reg. $15.50. 7.75
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Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise.
Limits per customer on some items.

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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN HESS's DELIVERY AREA (Except, Add $1 Handling Charge On Purchases Less Than $10 If Delivered)

No major political shakeup expected in Senate

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a little less than a year to go before the 1978 elections, Republican and Democratic strategists are in rare agreement: There will be no major political shakeup in the Senate.

"No way," said a Republican when asked if the mid-term elections would produce a large gain or loss of seats for the GOP.

A top Democrat put it this way: "Unless some disaster happens, we should hold our own. I would be pleased if we held our own."

If those predictions hold, the Democrats will retain their overwhelming edge in the Senate during the last two years of President Carter's term.

Democrats now have 62 seats to the GOP's 38. Thirty-three seats —17 Republican and 16 Democratic — are on the line in 1978.

The estimates had to be hedged due to several factors: The elections are a long way off; there remains the possibility of four more retirements which could change the outlook; and in most states the candidates are not known although possible lineups are beginning to crystalize.

Despite these uncertainties, the competing strategists are remarkably agreed on who might be in trouble, who is in trouble, who is in good shape and where the big battles will be fought.

The Republicans list as their "strongest" candidates five incumbents — Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker in Tennessee; his deputy, Ted Stevens in Alaska; James McClure in Idaho; Mark Hatfield in Oregon; Charles Percy in Illinois.

Democrats don't really challenge that. They do feel they could take McClure if Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus would step down and make the race — which they do not expect — and claim Baker "can be had" although not sure who could do it.

For their part, Democrats consider the "safest" candidates Joseph Biden in Delaware; James Eastland in Mississippi; Jennings Randolph in West Virginia; Walter Huddleston in Kentucky; Bennett Johnston in Louisiana.

Neither side discounts the possibility that the 75-year-old Randolph — the only person now in Congress who served when Franklin Roosevelt was first inaugurated — might decide to retire. If he does, the Republicans are eager to run former Gov. Arch Moore, who Democrats think might be formidable.

Republicans talk hopefully but vaguely of unseating Eastland as they do about defeating either incumbent John Sparkman or Gov. George Wallace of Alabama if the two get into a primary brawl.

But they frankly concede they have no chance against Biden, Huddleston or Johnston. They also say "nothing there" when asked about Arkansas and Georgia, which along with Louisiana and Kentucky they consider to be in the "classic building" stage.

The Democrats, when pushed, say their most vulnerable incumbents are William Hathaway in Maine and Floyd Haskell in Colorado and the seats left vacant by the announced retirement of James Abourezk of South Dakota and Lee Metcalf of Montana.

That coincides very closely with the states where the GOP thinks it has the best chance to make gains: South Dakota, Colorado and Maine plus Minnesota.

Rep. William Cohen is going after Hathaway and either Rep. William Armstrong or former astronaut Jack Swigert will challenge Haskell.

A Democratic strategist said Colorado was going to be a difficult race and in Maine, "Hathaway has a tough race on his hands...Cohen is tough."

In South Dakota, the GOP candidate is expected to be either Rep. Larry Pressler or Rep. James Abdnor and a strategist said, "South Dakota is ours if we can keep everybody from killing each other off."

Rep. Max Baucus is considered the best GOP candidate in Montana, although eight or nine others are interest. Although listed as vulnerable, Democrats claim "I think we can hold that seat."

According to both sides, Minnesota Sen. Wendell Anderson seems to be in trouble for one reason — he appointed himself to succeed Vice President Walter Mondale. Only one governor who has done that in recent times, Kentucky's A.B. Chandler, has been able to win in his own right.

The Republicans claim "we have great potential" in Minnesota and are counting on Rudy Boschwitz, head of Minnesota Plywood, to become the GOP candidate. He is known statewide because he does his own television commercials and is also a Republican National Committeeman.

The GOP lists as its most vulnerable states Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas and Virginia — where Carl Curtis, Robert Griffin, James Pearson and William Scott are retiring.

The Democrats think they can pick off Nebraska with Gov. James Exon. But they fear a bloody primary could do them in in Michigan — especially if Gov. William Milliken runs for the Republicans; feel they can win Kansas, probably with former Rep. William Roy; but are uncertain about Virginia, especially if former Gov. Linwood Holton runs against them.

Democrats agree that Nebraska and Kansas are good states for picking up a seat but also list Texas and New Jersey.

One strategist said the victory of Gov. Brendan Byrne "has changed a lot of things" in New Jersey and added the "big sleeper" for the Democrats could be former pro basketball star and Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley.

A Democrat said that if Bradley shows up well in the polls, there is a chance Clifford Case, the Republican incumbent, will retire. The Republicans may have a backup of their own, former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

The same Democrat said "I think we've got a real good shot" in Texas with Rep. Robert Krueger, who is already off and running. And Republicans concede incumbent John Tower, although a tough campaigner, "is not going to have an easy time because no Republican has an easy time in Texas."

Two conservative incumbent Republicans, Strom Thurmond in South Carolina and Jesse Helms in North Carolina, face formidable opposition. But Democrats fear both may be helped by their leadership in opposition to the Panama Canal treaties — a volatile issue in the South.

In the other states: Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., despite two operations for lung cancer, plans to run but the GOP could be in trouble if he doesn't; Dick Clark, D-Iowa is on the rebound and safer than before Gov. Robert Ray decided to stay home; Peter Domenici, R-N.M. will have opposition but the GOP tabs him as one of the stronger candidates.

Republicans think they have a chance to dump Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., but Democrats say he is in "fairly good shape" since Gov. Meldrim Thomson decided against a challenge; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. may get challenged by Providence Mayor Buddy Cianci; Democrats hope to find a candidate to go against Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Republicans feel they can hold the GOP seat in Wyoming being vacated by Sen. Clifford Hansen. They have a string of possibilities.

"We had a winner," a glum Democrat said. "Teno Roncalio, the congressman, but he's not even going to run for re-election."

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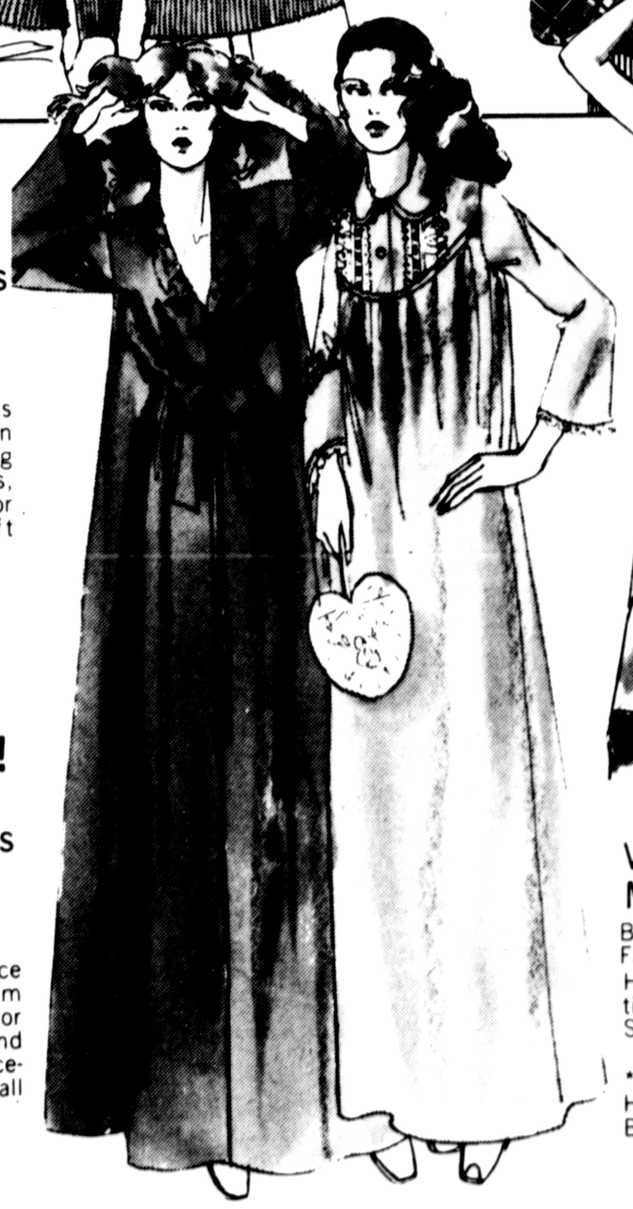
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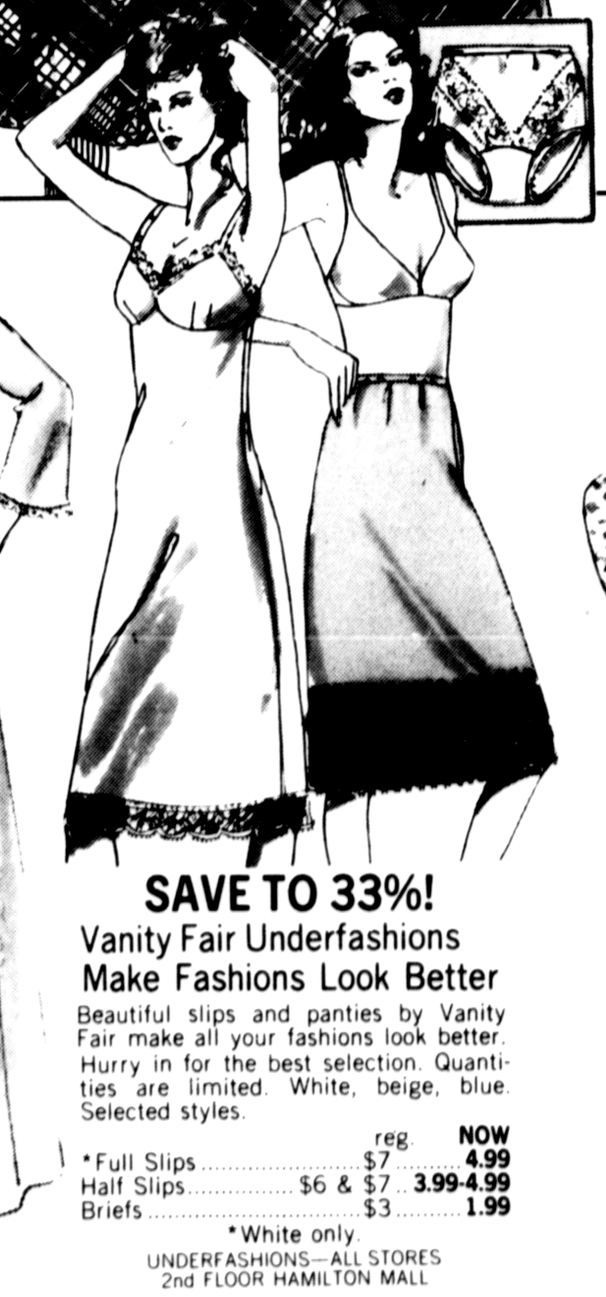
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Juniors, keep warm and save with these popular skirt and shawl sets in wool blends, "cashmeries", tweeds, plaids and serape stripes. Choose short lengths with huge matching shawls in 3-tier, dirndl, and A-line styles. 5-13 and 7-13.
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SAVE 29%!
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16.99
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Your favorite cowl neck tops, with long sleeves and roll cowls, now in a rich selection of lovely fashion shades in luxurious fur blends. S, M, L.
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Beautiful slips and panties by Vanity Fair make all your fashions look better. Hurry in for the best selection. Quantities are limited. White, beige, blue. Selected styles.

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Versatile popular jumpers go everywhere. Wear with cowls or blouses. 5-13.
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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN HESS's DELIVERY AREA (Except, Add $1 Handling Charge On Purchases Less Than $10 If Delivered)

Please recycle this newspaper



Ann Landers

Giving thanks

Dear Ann: I heard you speak in Las Vegas recently and you said you write 365 columns a year. If anyone deserves a day off, you do, and I'm going to help you get it.

On November 23, 1967, you ran a column I liked so well I had it preserved in plastic. I'm sending it and asking that you run it again — on Thanksgiving Day of 1977. It would mean a day off for you and a new column for my wallet. —

California Friend

Dear Cal.: I accept! Here's the column:

Dear Ann: On this Thanksgiving Day I want to thank you for having the courage to deal openly with human problems such as homosexuality, rape, incest, VD, and masturbation. Your frank, enlightened columns have educated millions who otherwise continue to wander in the wilderness of ignorance.

Thank you for reminding parents that discipline is a special kind of love. And thanks, too, for letting the world know that some children go wrong even though they've had good upbringing and plenty of love and attention.

Thank you for the thousands of miles you travel to speak to all kinds of audiences. When they see and hear you in person, they know you are for real.

Thank you for having the nerve to call on the busiest and best-informed authorities in medicine and psychiatry in order to get the best possible answers for your readers. Your column offers thousands of dollars worth of advice for the price of the newspaper.

Thank you for the encouragement and guidance you've given the alcoholic, the mentally ill, the depressed and the handicapped. Your column has been tremendously supportive to millions of people who secretly worry about themselves — thinking they are the only ones in the world with such "crazy" problems.

Thank you for admitting when you are wrong. It takes a big person to do that.

Thank you for your sense of humor. You have a way of being funny without hurting feelings.

I speak for millions of people when I say I hope we will be reading you for many Thanksgivings to come. —

Also From Iowa

Dear Iowa: What a beautiful letter! And now here's one to keep me from getting swell-headed:

Dear Ann: Who appointed you God? Your smugness makes me sick. For example: You are always criticizing people who drop in unexpectedly. Who are you to write the rules of conduct for the whole human race? It so happens I enjoy company any time. I consider it a compliment when people drop in.

Recently you were asked how to get guests to go home when they've had too many drinks and don't want to leave. Your advice was, "Just stand up and say, 'Good night, folks. Tomorrow is here.'"

I can't imagine anyone being so rude. I'll bet you don't have a friend in the world. —

No Admirer

Dear No: Your letter was a perfect balance for the one above. We all need a little bitter with the sweet. Thanks for providing it.

Dear Ann Landers: My beloved husband died recently. He was seven years younger than I. This did not bother us in the slightest, but his family never knew. My family thought there was only a three-year difference.

I must order a headstone soon. The plot next to him will be mine. I realize it's terrible to lie on a headstone, but if my husband were here he'd say, "Go ahead." What should I do?

Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X.: One thing you could do is write a more believable letter. Surely it isn't reasonable for you to add four years to your deceased husband's age. His family knows how old he is. It's YOUR age they don't know. The lying would take place on your headstone — not his.

Dear Ann: Our 14-year-old daughter is furious with her father. Is she justified?

Mary's boyfriend, Tom, telephoned an hour ago. Her father answered and told the young man that Mary was in the bathtub. He asked Tom to call later. Mary claims it was vulgar, crude and gross to have mentioned the bathtub. Now she says she can't face him. Your opinion will be the last word.

Arbitrator

Dear Arb: It should come as no surprise to Mary's boyfriend that she bathes. However, I agree with your daughter that it is not essential to give everyone who phones a detailed account as to why the person wanted cannot come to the phone. But — Mary should not be so hard on her ol' dad.

APPETIZERS

Holiday Egg Nog • Mulled Sweet Apple Cider

Fresh Fall Melon from the Patch • Fresh Fruit Cup au Kirsch

Fresh Herring en Wine served with Sour Cream • Antipasto

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Baked and Cloved Virginia Ham, Brandied Fruit Sauce

Duckling Chantilly served with Wild Rice, Cognac Sauce

Broiled Fresh Pocono Mountain Brook Trout stuffed with Fresh Crabmeat a la Cafe De Paris

Shiskebob of Spring Lamb with Green Pepper, Onion, Mushrooms and Tomatoes Provencale, Sauce Charon

VEGETABLES

Baked Idaho Potato • Blended Peas & Carrots

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Fluffy Snowflake Potatoes • Creamed Pearl Onions

DESSERTS

Puritan Pumpkin Pie • Hot Brandied Mince Meat Pie

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Black Forest Cake • Creme de Menthe Parfait

Ice Cream • Sherbet • Beverages

Thanksgiving Dinner

at Pocono Manor Inn & Golf Club



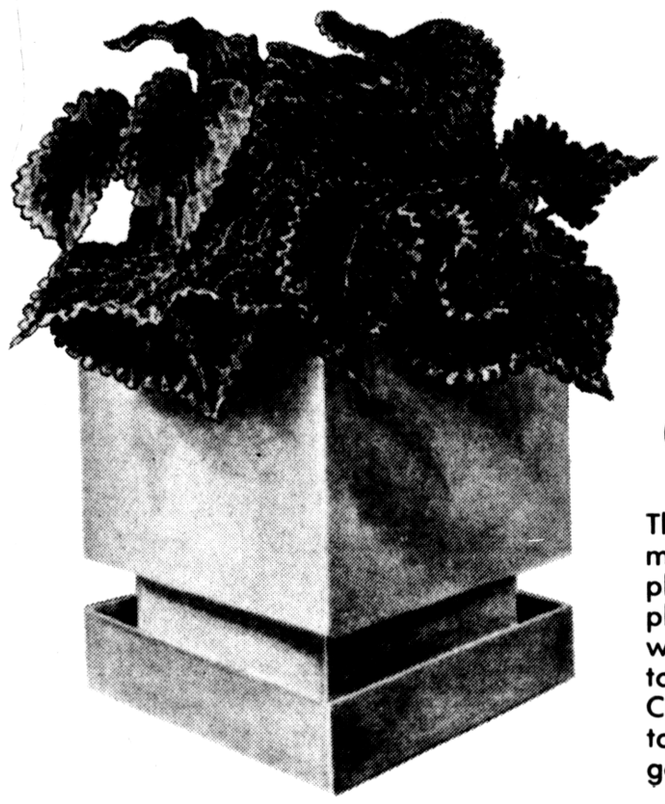
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This Christmas start something growing . . . enjoy it all year long.



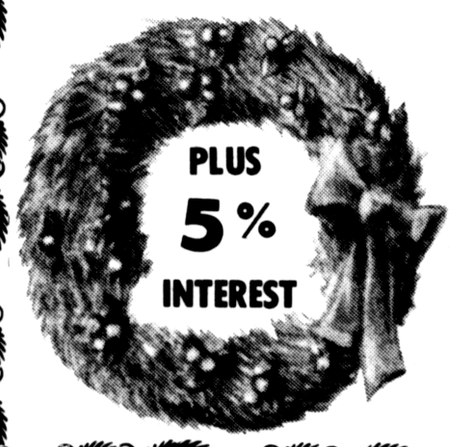
A beautiful COLEUS PLANTER

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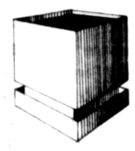
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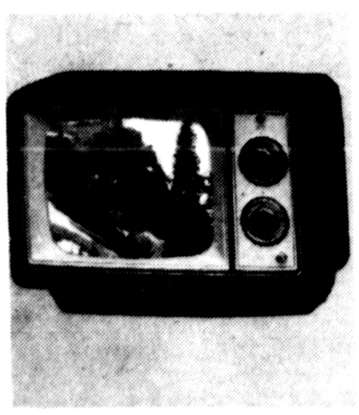
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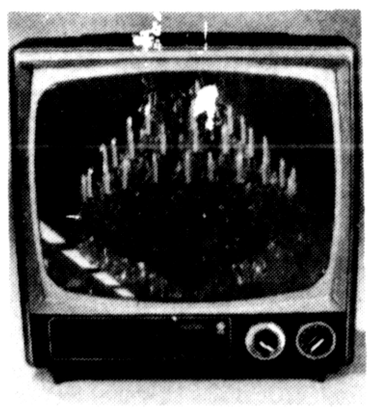
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G.E. Personal Size Color TV
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100% solid state with 10-in. diagonal color picture, automatic frequency and easy color adjustment. Built in carrying handle.



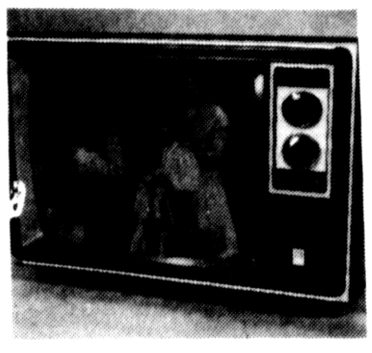
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Panasonic 12-In. Diagonal Color
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100% solid state with optional instant on or vacation control. Front controls for easy adjustments, automatic frequency. With carrying handle.



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SAVE $70
Zenith 19-Inch Diagonal Color
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New 1978 series set with 100% solid state chassis, Chromacolor picture tube, automatic frequency control. In decorative cabinet.



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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Fame Fumbles On: the H'wood Wax Museum takes a whack at historical nostalgia, removing such transiently famed graven images as Einstein's, Edison's, Disraeli's, Gandhi's, Mussolini's, Queen Victoria's, Chiang's, Arliss' Jean Harlow's AND (Up Latins — fight!) Cantinflas' . . . It's clientele is mostly the young who have both short attention spans and a grasp of only the historical banalities.

Johnny Carson can't be blamed for taking continuing walloping whacks at his own NBC's abject cowardly stupidity with its intelligence-insulting "Godfather" disclaimers . . . It's Carson at his infrequent best . . . If Ronnie Graham was correct stating (on the Carson show) that Paul Anka gets $350 a night for his — for 14 years! — Tonight Show theme music, then Carson gets the same: he presumably authored the captive-melody's secret-service lyrics . . . Wonder why he didn't clarify that when the lunatic Ronnie finished his feeble satire?

Rumors elsewhere Rosalynn Carter enjoyed a phizz-hoist were neutralized by White House official whispers she only had eye-tucks . . . Fidel Castro wants the Harlem Globetrotters first among American sports-exports. Better to start off funny . . . Cab Calloway's fit and ready to tour "Bubbling Brown Sugar" to pay the sick-bills for his home-confined wife and ill sister Blanche.

Doris Duke joins her sister-under-the-greenbacks Barbara Hutton when Doris becomes eligible at 65 Nov. 22 for Social Security . . . Eleanor Powell also taps the SS-age Nov. 21 and still dancing — but only at home, for exercise . . . Back when Cab Calloway starred at the Cotton Club Les "Bubba" Gaines was tapping with The Three Dukes; Bubba's still time-stepping down memory lane edifying college audiences with his soft-shoe concerts-lectures.

"Rocky" star-creator Sly Stallone goes classic next: he'll play Edgar Allan Poe . . . Dodgers hurler Don Sutton has a brand new pitch: signed with Oscar Cohen's Associated Booking for lectures and commercials . . . Josephine Premice (star of "Bubbling Brown Sugar") and its director Billy Wilson were tapped for "Who's Who Among Black Americans" joining 9,256 prominent educators, celebrities, athletes, businessmen, etc . . . Something Beautiful: Dong Kingman's massive mural just unveiled at the Lincoln Savings Bank's Chinatown branch, Canal at Baxter Streets.

Rick Barry joined the literate tell-all athletes telling it as it is in magazines: his peers, if any, won't like it . . . Now it's T-shirts in Braille . . . Roman Catholic Dianne Wiest spends Sat. mornings at orthodox synagogues — studying her Jewish Queen Esther role in C.K. Mack's imminent drama "Esther" opening Jan. 29 at the upper-Bdwy. Promenade Theater.

Another "Chorus Line" grad bites the caviar: Becky York of the Bdwy. troupe won the femme lead in George C. Scott's "Double Feature" film. Larry Gelbart (who punched-up the antique "Sly Fox" original into a Bdwy. smash) wrote it — it's a parody of boxing-showbiz movies of the '30s. Ann Reinking, grad of "Chicago" and "Chorus Line," also danced into a role.

Lauren Bacall on the remake of her Bogie's "Big Sleep" hit: "They're fools. Why do it again when it was perfect! It just emphasizes today's lack of creativity." . . . Salvador Dali saved his favorite San Andres soccer team from financial flop — gave the team a Dali original to be peddled for the bailout. Worked, too.

Flip Wilson's following George Burns's Deified film-footsteps: Flip's the "voice of God" in Joan Rivers' "Rabbit Test" flick . . . Florence Henderson played a twilight concert at Hyannis and as the Cape Cod sun flashed full in her pretty kisser, analyzed it thus: "God finally gave me my own spotlight!"

Agatha Christie posthumously earns more income this year than any in her 88-book milti-film multi-play career . . . Matthew Prichard, Aggie's only and ergo very rich grandson, touring the USA in behalf of his very-Grandmom's autobiography, at the advanced age of nine (don't finger-count: he's 34) was given all royalties from her mystery play "The Mousetrap" when it opened in London 25 years ago. It still is running, longest entrenched play in the history of grease-paint . . . But that's only the tip of an icebergian mass income from one of the greatest literary estates — 88 books, 68 of them novels, half a dozen plays, etc., in 103 languages — in scribbling history . . . 'Ja know Dame Agatha Christie's dad was an American?

Barry Goldwater Jr. bruised his ego and lotsa limbs and face falling downstairs at a Washington potty . . . Lynne Fontanne softened the blow of husband Alfred Lunt's death traipsing Europe with Noel Coward's unrelated heir Cole Lesley. No, it's not a geriatric romance: Lynne's over 90 and Cole, who rose from Noel's valet-handyman in 1936 to his intimate major heir, is in his mid-70s; just old pals.

DR. LUDGER F. POCORUS
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NEURITIS AND SCIATICA

Neuritis is a painful inflammation of a nerve, with impairment of power and sensations to the parts supplied by the nerve. The term most frequently employed when there is an involvement of nerves going to either arm. Sciatica is a neuritis of the sciatic nerve, one of the longest nerves in the body, extending from the small of the back down the entire length of the legs. It is extremely painful and frequently renders the patient bedridden.

Of all conditions which respond to Chiropractic, it may be said that neuritis responds most readily to adjustments. The reason is that most cases of neuritis result from a disturbance of body mechanics and displacements of spinal vertebrae, creating irritation of the involved nerve. Any sufferer from neuritis should avail himself of Chiropractic without delay.

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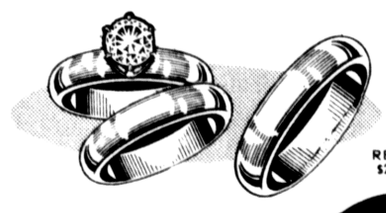
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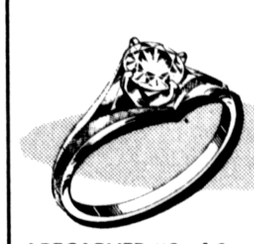


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BOYS' CLOTHING—ALL STORES



The Coats, Jackets, Snowsuits Your Boy Likes Most . . . At 25% Savings In Time For Christmas Gift-Giving!
Everything your boy needs to keep him warm this winter and for many winters to come! Come see Hess's selection, pick your favorite and save! Choose from rancher coats, ski jackets, polyester fiberfill jackets, little boys' snowmobile suits, stadium coats and more in corduroys, nylons, poplins and handsome colors. Sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 18.
12.74-33.75
reg. 16.99-$45
USE HESS's NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN!
BOYS' OUTERWEAR—ALL STORES

SAVE TO 28%!
Li'l Boys' Slack Sets
Famous Health-tex slacks for little boys in corduroy and twill, with knit shirts. 4-7.
6.88-8.88
reg. 9.50-12.50
BOYS' CLOTHING—ALL STORES

SAVE TO 36%!
Big And Li'l Boys' Sweaters. . .Great Gifts
4-7 S-XL
4.44 7.44 9.44
reg. 6.49-6.99 reg. 9.99 reg. 13.99
Solid and patterned crew necks and cardigans, sizes 4-7; thick cable knit crew necks and shawl collar cardigans, sizes S-XL.
BOYS' CLOTHING —ALL STORES





25% OFF!



Big And Little Girls' Coats, Ski Jackets And Snorkels Now At Savings
For little girls, choose from double breasted coats, coats with muffs, ski jackets and more. For big girls, choose boot length coats, ski jackets, snrkels. Some trimmed with acrylic pile for fun! 4-6x; 7-14.
11.99-30.99
reg. 15.99-$42
GIRLS' OUTERWEAR—ALL STORES

Infants' Snowsuits And Toddlers' Washable Coats For Boys And Girls
Comfortable snowsuits keep infants really snug! Made of nylon and polyester/cotton. And your boy or girl toddler will appreciate these warm coats; you'll like their easy care. 12-18-24; 2-3-4.
13.99-21.99
reg. 18.99-$30
USE HESS's NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN!
INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' OUTERWEAR—ALL STORES

HURRY IN, Specials for Friday and Saturday. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise. Limits per customer on some items.

ALL HESS's STORES CLOSED THURSDAY FOR THANKSGIVING DAY, HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN HESS's DELIVERY AREA (Except, Add $1 Handling Charge On Purchases Less Than $10 If Delivered)



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Drug reactions

I was given a prescription for pills for high blood pressure. Since I began taking them, I have not been feeling well. I get feelings of nausea, am constantly tired, and I get feelings of pins and needles in my hands. Unfortunately, my doctor is sick. I don't know whether to continue taking the pills or to stop them entirely. — Mrs. M.J., Minn.

Dear Mrs. M.J.:

It is difficult for me to believe that your doctor did not leave someone to cover his practice during his illness. Should this, indeed, be the case, I most certainly would suggest consultation with another doctor just to be sure that you are not doing yourself an injustice by either continuing the medication or by discontinuing it, leaving your high blood pressure uncontrolled.

People react in different ways to all kinds of drugs. Simple and complex medical compounds can cause all kinds of side reactions in certain people. Whenever anyone takes a new drug and has unusual side effects, as you did, it should be discontinued until its use is confirmed or denied by the doctor.

* * *

When asked if they are taking medication, many people forget entirely that eye drops, especially those used for glaucoma are, in truth, medicines of importance. And these should be mentioned to doctors. Recently, a patient of mine had a wide range of physical and psychological symptoms which were found to be attributed to a special drug that was being used for her eyes. It is important to remember that eye medications are not to be casually disregarded because they can be, as they were in this case, entirely responsible for unusual symptoms. When the drops were discontinued, the symptoms disappeared.

* * *

I have been taking at least 12 aspirins a day for arthritis. Whenever I tell this to anyone, I am always given the warning that it is bad for my heart. Is there any truth to this? — Mr. J.H.I., Va.

Dear Mr. I.:

The "anyone" who warns you obviously is in competition with the advice of your doctor. Isn't it really unreasonable for them to assume that your doctor would choose a drug that would do you and your heart an injustice?

Aspirin is not injurious to the heart. Aspirin, in fact, is a remarkable drug and is used in high concentrations for many people with arthritis and other conditions.

Aspirin, like all drugs, has some potential disadvantages. For example, it is known to cause some changes in the coagulation of blood. Therefore, it is rarely used immediately after surgery. Aspirin is also known to have distinct disadvantages for people who are known to have stomach ulcers. Not only is aspirin not injurious to the heart, but actually is used in some instances for the prevention of coronary artery disease.

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Pocono Record.



Erma Bombeck

Sex education

I just read some statistics that sent a chill up and down my spine.

It said that teen-agers know considerably less about sex than most adults think they know. A national survey revealed most teen-agers knew little if anything about birth control, pregnancy, or communicable diseases.

I don't mind telling you I haven't been so shook up since Butterfly McQueen threw up her hands and screamed, "I don't know nothin' bout birthin' babies, Miss Scarlett."

Now where are parents supposed to go for all their information?

As I told my teen-ager the other day, "I'm 50 years old and I think it's time we had a talk about why I cry so much. Maybe it's meno — "

She clapped her hand over my mouth. "Where did you hear gutter language like that?"

"The girls at the bowling alley. They said there's a reason why I cry when they pick up the garbage and why I fall apart when I find the date on my yeast has expired. What's happening to me?"

"Did you read the books I left in your room?"

"I couldn't understand them. Look, if this is uncomfortable for you, I could discuss it with Mayva's children."

"No, no," she said clearing her throat, "it's just that I don't know how much you know already."

"Only what you told me last year that someday soon, I would look into the mirror and my grandmother's face would look back."

"That is essentially true. It had to do with getting O-L-D."

"Don't spell in front of me!" I snapped, "I'm not a child."

"I'm sorry. You have to understand how difficult it is for teenagers to explain sex to their parents. We don't want to tell you too much or too little. Did I tell you sex is a natural and beautiful thing?"

"You told me that just before I went into 18 hours of labor with your brother."

"What's labor?" she asked suddenly.

I stood up in disbelief. "I'm going to the bowling alley. At my age, I can't afford hearsay."

Dr. Jerard W. Brown
OPTOMETRIST
Examinations — Hard & Soft Contacts
42 Main Street
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
839-8801
Mon. 9-1, Tues. 9-5, Wed. 9-5, Thurs. Closed
Fri. 9-5, Sat. 8:30-1

hess's
FASHION FOOTINGS . . .
SAVE 25%! Suede-Look Sandals Add The Finishing Touch To Holiday Dressing
11.90 reg. 15.99
Captivators
Stylishly comfortable. A great-looking sandal that feels so good! Black suede-look on a flexy bottom to cushion each step. Padded insole, too.
SAVE 21%! Flattering High-Heel Sandals With Alluring Ankle-Strap
14.90 reg. 18.99
When stepping out during the holidays, wear these dressy sandles with alluring ankle strap. On high, leggy heel. Tan urethane.
FASHION SHOES—ALL STORES
MAIN FLOOR HAMILTON MALL
HURRY IN, Specials for Friday and Saturday. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise. Limits per customer on some items.

hess's
20% OFF SALE!
EVERY CHILDREN'S BOOT IN HESS's STOCK!
Here's Your Chance To Buy Boots For Your Children . . . And Enjoy Big Savings . . . BEFORE The Winter Weather Comes!
7.19 to 11.99
regularly 8.99-14.99
Warm winter boots protect your child from the elements and help keep feet warm. Come in and choose from these styles . . . all at 20% savings! Hurry, for best selection!
CHOOSE FROM THESE STYLES:
● Zip-Up Boots ● Pull-On Boots ● Crepe Sole Boots ● Rubber Sole Boots ● Western-Style Boots ● Wedgie Boots
FOR EXAMPLE:
Tan Urethane Zip-Up Boot, Rubber Sole, Comfortable padded lining. Reg. 8.99 ..... 7.19
Brown Boot With Handsome Western Styling, Wedgie crepe sole. Reg. 11.99 ..... 9.59
Girls' Water-Proof Fleece Lined Boots, Low heel, rubberized bottom. Reg. 11.99 ..... 9.59
Zip-Up Wedgie Boots With Crepe Soles, Side stitching. Black and tan. Reg. 12.99 ..... 10.39
Tan Urethane Boots With Crepe Soles, Attractive side stitching. Reg. 14.99 ..... 11.99
Brown Boots With Popular Crepe Sole, Low heel, side braiding detail. Reg. 14.99 ..... 11.99
CHILDREN'S SHOES—ALL STORES
3rd FLOOR AND BARGAIN BASEMENT, HAMILTON MALL STORE
HURRY IN, Specials for Friday and Saturday.
Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise.
Limits per customer on some items.

questions and answers



Q. When my husband died 2 years ago, he was getting social security retirement benefits. Next year I want to apply for monthly benefits based on his earnings record. Will my payments be based on the amount he was getting or will they include the general increases in social security benefits since he died?

A. The amount of payment you'll get will include whatever increases in social security benefits have occurred since your husband's death.

Q. When I apply for social security retirement benefits, can I furnish photocopies of my birth certificate or do I need to supply the original document?

A. You can submit a photocopy of your birth certificate only if you supply the original document too. This way our representative can examine the authenticity of the photocopy by comparing it with the original. If there are no irregularities, the photocopy will be accepted and the original birth certificates will be returned to you.

Q. I'm getting social security retirement benefits and I want to know if I was given social security credit for my military service during World War I?

A. No, a veteran cannot receive social security credit for any military service performed before September 16, 1940.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ALL HESS's STORES OPEN AT 9!
HAMILTON MALL 9 TO 9...ALL OTHER STORES 9 TO 10!
THANKSGIVING SALES
READY FRIDAY, 9 A.M.!
hess's
SAVE TO $99 A SET!
Hess's Contract Hotel/Motel Mattresses And Foundations
Check The Features . . . Check The Savings . . . Hurry In!
sylcon® means comfort
● Durable Cover
● Rigid Guard Posture Support Cushioning
● Brace Beam Construction
● Insulator Pads
● Handles
● Air Vents
● Crushproof Anchor Locked Boarders
● Reinforced 9½ Gauge Foundation
Contract 100 Posture Firm
Twin Mattress Or Foundation $55 each reg. $69
Full, each ..... reg. $89 ... NOW $75
Queen Set ..... reg. $259 ... NOW $220
King Set ..... reg. $299 ... NOW $260
Smooth top, combine firmness and durability.
Contract 200 Extra Posture Firm
Twin Mattress Or Foundation $75 each reg. $89
Full, each ..... reg. $109 ... NOW $95
Queen Set ..... reg. $299 ... NOW $260
King Set ..... reg. $399 ... NOW $310
Multi quilt top, 312 thirteen gauge coils.
Contract 300 Super Posture Firm
Twin Mattress Or Foundation $95 each reg. $109.
Full, each ..... reg. $129 ... NOW $115
Queen Set ..... reg. $339 ... NOW $300
King Set ..... reg. $469 ... NOW $370
Multi quilt, 312 twelve-and-a-half gauge coils.
USE HESS's NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN!
MATTRESSES—ALL STORES EXCEPT TREXLERTOWN
Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise.
HURRY IN, Specials for Friday and Saturday.
Limits per customer on some items.
ALL HESS's STORES CLOSED THURSDAY FOR THANKSGIVING DAY. HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN HESS's DELIVERY AREA (Except, Add $1 Handling Charge On Purchases Less Than $10 If Delivered)

SUPPLEMENT TO THE FREE PRESS, THE FORUM, SOMMERSET MESSENGER GAZETTE, COURIER NEWS, BETHLEHEM GLOBE TIMES, POCONO RECORD, THE TIMES NEWS

NOVEMBER 2 1977

LANE

LANECO INC. DEPARTMENT STORE

Food Lane

Prices In Effect Wednesday, November 23rd Thru Sunday, November 27, 1977

Pre-Christmas Sale



10 Roll Pack CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

100 square feet of paper. Contains paper, foil and tissue paper. 26" rolls. Assorted packages to choose from.

$2.27

Regular $2.97

No. CL-1026



6 1/2 Foot Jiffy Pine CHRISTMAS TREE

- Sets up "1-2-3", easily shaped
- Traditional upswept Scotch shape
- Standard 4 1/2" diameter branch tips, single wing branch construction
- One piece top

Regular $24.97

$17.88



7 Light

BELL GARLAND

Seven twinkling red bells with colorful polyethylene garland.

$4.57

Reg. $5.77

No. 730



Famous Forty

CHRISTMAS CARD ASSORTMENT

No. 940-71

$1.57 *Reg. $1.97*

6 1/2 Foot QUICK-A-TREE $29.97

No. 78-105-51 Reg. $34.99





3 Light Electric

CANDOLIER

With Bulbs

Ideal for use in windows or on mantels.

$1.97 *Reg. $2.47*

No. 371



Royal 80k Hand Held CALCULATOR

4 function calculator. 8 digit readout, operates on penlight batteries. No bigger than a pack of cigarettes.

Regular $9.99

$6.99

WARING

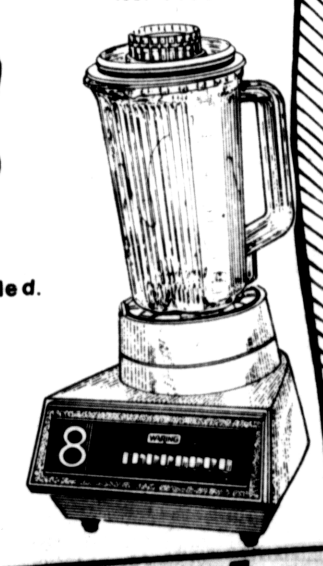
No. 1173

7 SPEED BLENDER

5 cup shatterproof "Power Pitcher" with stainless steel blades. Recipe book included. Full one year warranty. Has good house keeping seal.

Regular $19.99

$13.99





35 Light-Double Flasher

MINI TREE LIGHTS

Waterproofed for outdoor or indoor use. When one goes out the others remain lighted.

Reg. $2.77 **$1.77**

No. P-135-FF

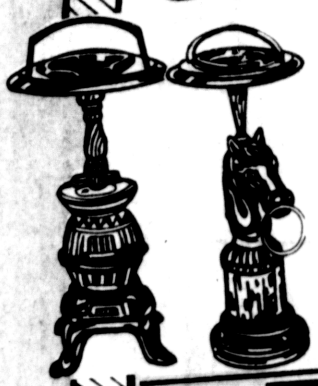
Ideal Gift For Dad!

SMOKER STANDS

Select From These Favorites:

- Pot Bellied Stove
- Mediterranean
- Horsehead Hitching Post
- Novelty Wooden Column

Regular $14.97 **$8.88**







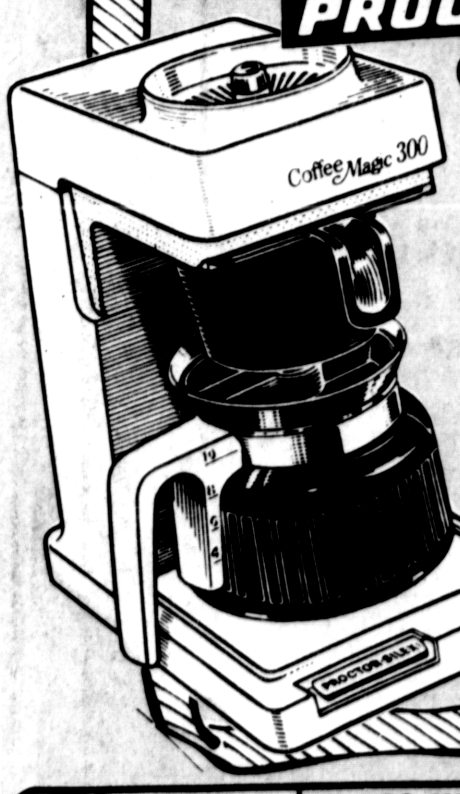
First Alert SMOKE DETECTOR

- Detects fire before smoke is visible
- Battery operated, UL listed
- Mounts to wall or ceiling
- Test switch and dead battery warning beeper
- Easy to install, clean and service yourself.

Model SA76RS

Regular $32.99 **$23.79**

PROCTOR-SILEX®



Coffee Magic™ 300 AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

The ultimate in coffee maker design. Large 10 cup capacity. Features automatic switch control. Press one button- it brews, then automatically switches to "Keep Warm" setting.

Regular $19.99

$14.99

No. 300

Wearever

SUPER SHOOTER

The handy tool that makes making cookies or filling donuts fun again.

Regular $19.99

$12.99





USE YOUR CREDIT CARDS

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA

Rte. 22 At The Circle **Phillipsburg, N.J.** Sun. 9-6 Sat. 9-9:30 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10	**Rte. 22, Westbound** **Whitehouse, New Jersey** Sunday 9:30-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	**Rte. 22, Eastbound** **Clinton, New Jersey** Sunday 10-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	**717 Berwick St.** **Easton, Penna.** Sunday 8-2 Mon., Tues., Sat. 8:30-6 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8:30-9	**St. John St. Shopping Center** **Easton, Penna.** Sunday 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	**Rte. 115 & Old Mill Rd.** **Easton, Penna.** Sunday 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	**Rte. 512 (Moorestown Rd.)** **Wind Gap, Penna.** Sunday 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	**Rte. 443 Carbon Plaza Mall** **Lehighton, Penna.** Sunday 10-6 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9
Rte. 191 Nazareth Pike **Bethlehem, Pa.** Sunday 10-6 Mon. Thru Fri. 9-10 Sat. 8:30-10	**Rtes. 191 & 248** **Nazareth, Penna.** Sunday 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	**2nd & Chestnut Sts.** **Coplay, Penna.** Sunday 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	**2300 Lehigh St.** **Allentown, Penna.** Sunday 9-6 Mon., Tues., Wed. 8-9 Thurs. & Fri. 8-10 Sat. 8-9	**4701 Tilghman st.** **Allentown, Penna.** Sunday 10-6 Mon. Thru Fri. 9-10 Sat. 8:30-10	**Rte. 222** **Cedar Crest Blvd.** **Dorneyville, Pa.** Sunday 10-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	**Rte. 222** **Trexler Mall** **Trexlertown, Pa.** Sunday 11-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-9 Thurs. & Fri. 10-10 Sat. 10-9	**Rte. 309** **Coopersburg, Penna.** Sunday 10-5 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9

LANE

LANECO INC DEPARTMENT STORES

Pre-Christmas Sale

Prices in Effect Wed. Nov. 23, Thru Sun. Nov. 27, 1977.

Men's and Ladies' 17 Jewel WATCHES



FAMOUS NAME BRANDS...
★ Benrus ★ Gruen ★ Waltham
★ Helbros ★ DuFonte

Ladies' petite dress and sport styles. Men's calendars, day/dates and more!

Regular $33.77

$24.96

PRECOR FM/AM Digital CLOCK RADIO



★ Wake to music feature
★ Drop leaf digits

Model 946
Regular $23.88

$18.86

Enterprex CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY

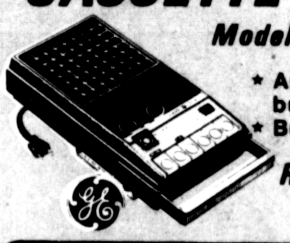


★ 8 digit display
★ 4 memory keys

Model Z-90 **$8.88**

Portable CASSETTE RECORDER

Model 3-5105

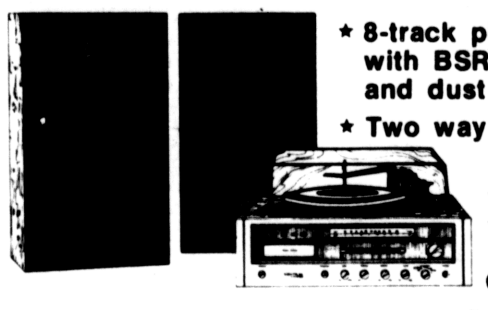


★ AC/DC operation with built in line cord
★ Built in condensor microphone

Regular $35.95 **$31.86**

PIONEER® STEREO SYSTEM

Model TH3311



★ 8-track playback, AM/FM stereo with BSR automatic changer and dust cover
★ Two way acoustic suspension speakers
★ Stereo signal indicator
★ Balance control

Centrex by Pioneer

Regular $229.95 **$219.95**

SOUNDESIGN STEREO SYSTEM

★ CASSETTE tape Player/Recorder
★ AM/FM stereo receiver
★ Record changer
★ Two way speaker system



Recording microphones and dust cover

Model 6656

Regular $199.95 **$179.99**

the great instant camera ...from... Kodak The "HANDLE"

Model EK-2



★ Automatic exposure
★ Pre set focus
★ Instant color by Kodak at a price you can "Handle"

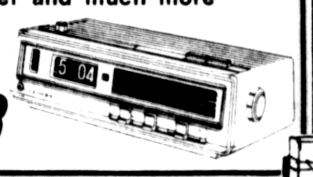
Regular $33.88

$27.86

LLOYD'S AM/FM Digital CLOCK RADIO

★ Wake to music or alarm ★ 24 Hour alarm
★ 60 minute sleep timer and much more

Model J-219



Regular $33.97 **$29.88**

CTW SESAME STREET AM RADIOS



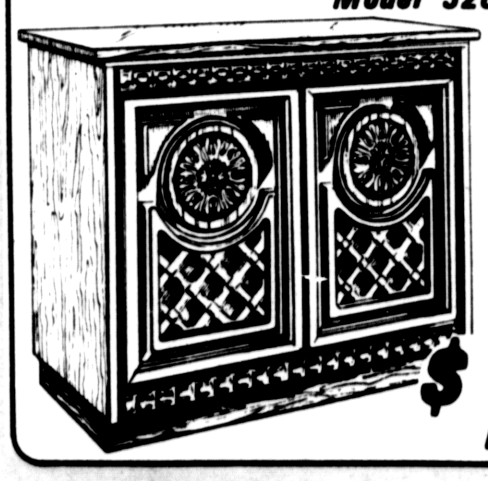
"Oscar the Grouch"
"Bert & Ernie"
"Big Bird" and
"Ernie Bathtub"
Operates on 9 volt battery



Regular $9.95 **$7.99**

SOUNDESIGN STEREO CONSOLE

Model 3201P



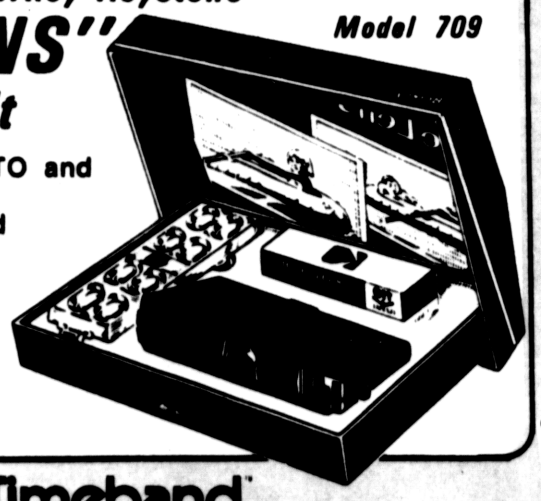
★ AM/FM stereo receiver
★ Auton manual 8 track player
★ Full size BSR changer

32" Mediterranean styling, Pecan finish
An Outstanding Value

Regular $189.95 **$159.95**

Berkey-Keystone "TELE-LENS" Camera Kit

Model 709

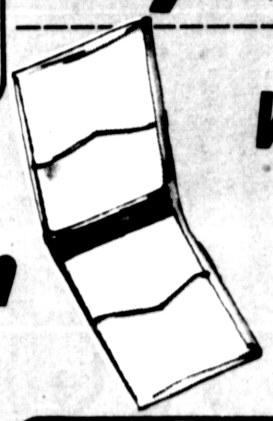


★ Built in TELEPHOTO and Normal lens
★ Kodacolor film and flip flash

Regular $23.96 **$19.99**

Men's WALLETS

Style 600



★ Handsome styling
★ Genuine leather
★ Gift boxed

Regular $6.47 **$5.99**

Timeband by FAIRCHILD L.E.D. Digital Alarm

Model 500



★ Automatic 24 hour alarm
★ Large L.E.D. time display
★ "Doze" button

Regular $15.95 **$14.96**

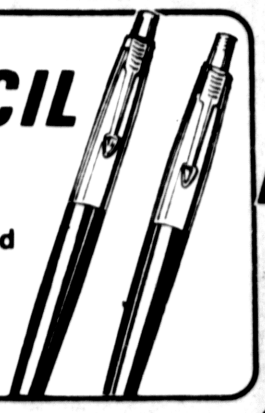
Ladies Norelco® "Ladybug" SALON



★ Shaves, manicures, massages, trims
★ An all in one beauty salon

Model 2122 **$26.96**

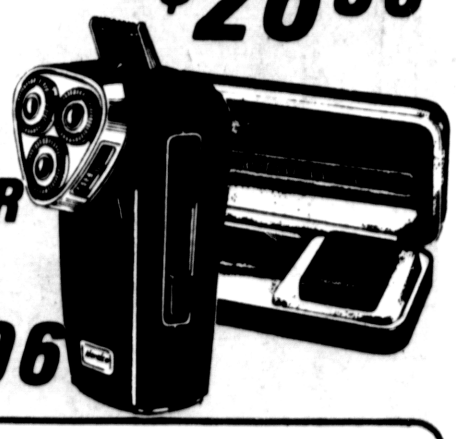
Parker PEN and PENCIL SET



★ Handsome jotter pen and cartridge pencil
★ Gift boxed

Regular $4.95 **$3.99**

Men's Norelco® Rechargeable ROTARY RAZOR

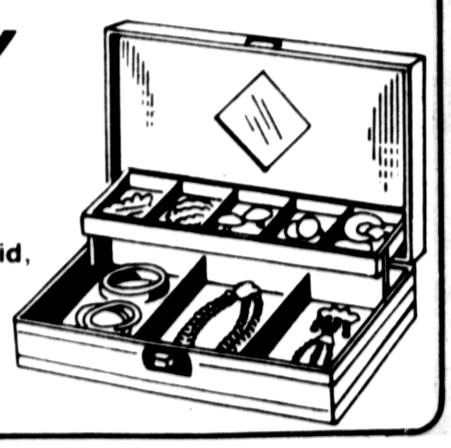


★ 9 settings
★ Self sharpening blades
★ Travel wallet

Model 1308 **$39.96**

Ladies' JEWELERY BOX

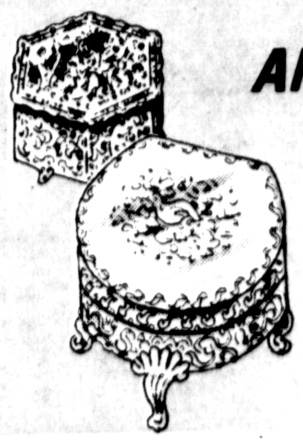
Style 88



★ Up swing tray, mirrored lid, lock and key

Regular $6.97 **$5.99**

JEWEL ANTIMONY BOXES



Silver and gold color finish. Assorted styles.

Regular $4.97 **$2.99**

Ronson "COMET" BUTANE LIGHTER



Fuels in seconds...lights for months. Adjustable flame.

$4.99

Pre-Christmas TOY SALE

LANE
LANECO INC DEPARTMENT STORES

Prices In Effect Wed. Nov. 23, Thru Sun. Nov. 27, 1977.

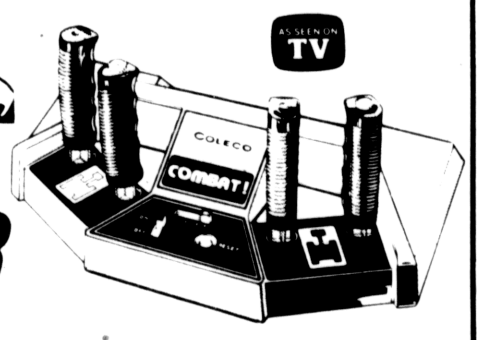
TELSTAR COMBAT! VIDEO GAME

COLECO



Features dual controls with firing buttons that let you maneuver your tank at various speeds and angles all over the battlefield.

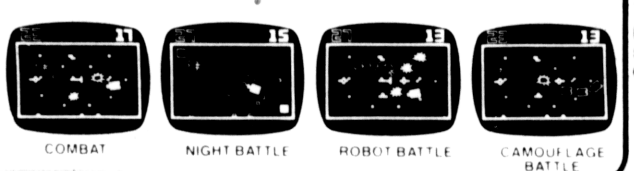
AS SEEN ON TV



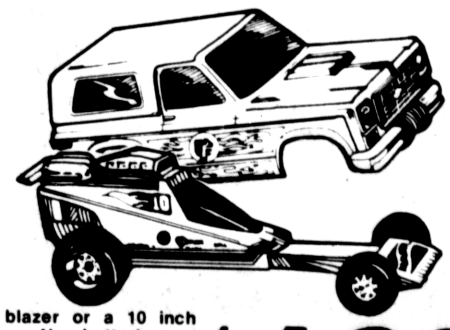
Regular $69.97

$57.88

★ 4 Tank Battles



MATTEL "Quick Change" MACHINES

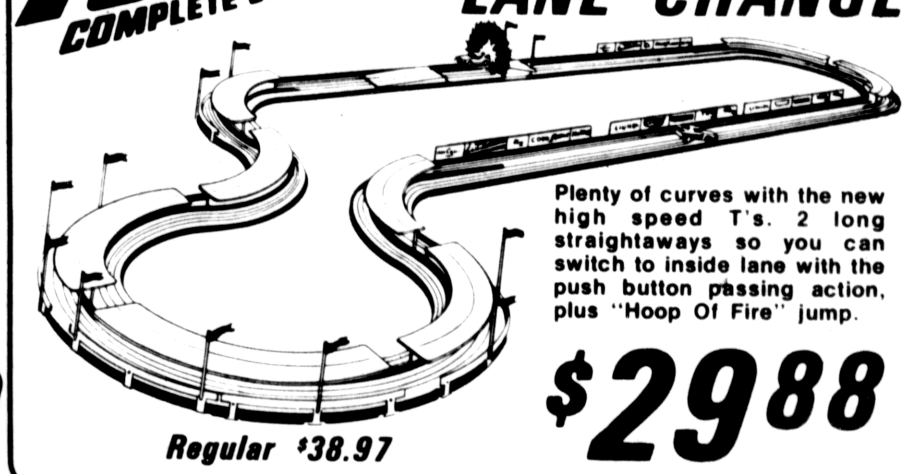


It's a blazer or a 10 inch dragster. No batteries or electricity needed.

Regular $14.97

$10.99

LIONEL PowerPassers COMPLETE CONTROL RACING SYSTEM CHALLENGE LANE CHANGE



Plenty of curves with the new high speed T's. 2 long straightaways so you can switch to inside lane with the push button passing action, plus "Hoop Of Fire" jump.

Regular $38.97

$29.88

SLIME MONSTER GAME

MATTEL

Exciting new kids game. The slime monster oozes slime over the people of the city.

Regular $7.77

$5.99



COLECO PINBALL CHAMP

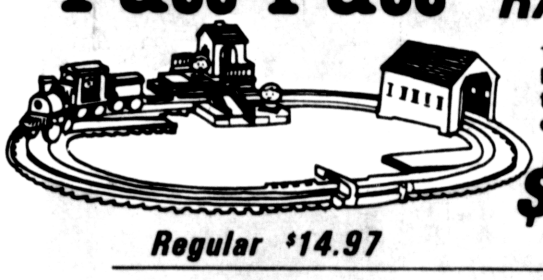


Enjoy the thrills of arcade pinball right at home! This electric pinball machine has independent flippers, side action bumpers, multiple scoring tracks, free ball feature and tilt control.

Regular $76.97

$59.99

MATTEL Putt-Putt MOTOR RAILROAD

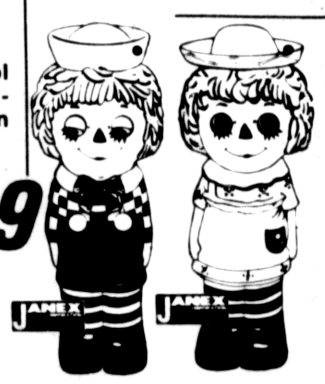


13 piece set. Control lever stops train so little passengers can climb on board.

Regular $14.97

$10.99

Raggedy Ann and Andy NITE TIMER Assortment



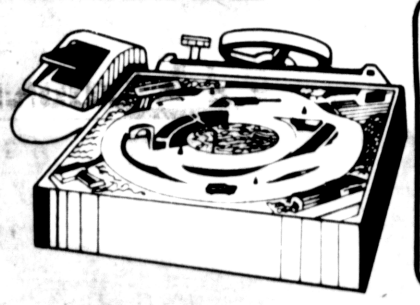
AUTOMAGIC feature turns lights on and off and opens and closes eyes. Batteries not included.

Regular $4.77

$2.99 EACH

Schaper Table Top Action Set U-DRIVE-IT

★ More than a toy, you're the driver
★ Hours of realistic fun
★ For ages 5 and up



Regular $18.47

$14.44

TIN CAN ALLEY

IDEAL

Regular $29.97

$24.99

JANEX

Reggedy Ann and Andy OR Batman and Robin

TALKING ALARM CLOCKS

Now children can be awakened by the actual voice of their favorite characters coming from this real 30 hour alarm clock.

Regular $15.97

$11.99 EACH

MATTEL Baby Come Back™ DOLL



Just push her arms down and she walks off then turns and toddles back to you.

Regular $14.97

$10.99

COMP-IV COMPUTER GAME

Electronic game that tests your logic against your opponents. For ages 12 to adult.

$20.88

Regular $28.97



MB MILTON BRADLEY

Fisher Price CHILDRENS HOSPITAL

20 pieces: ambulance, stretcher, garage, ringing bell, moving elevator, etc. Made of durable plastic.



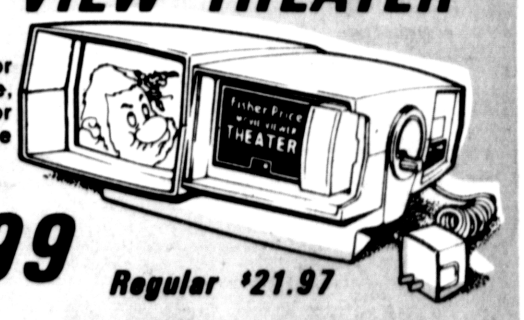
Fisher Price

$11.99

Regular $14.97

Fisher Price MOVIE VIEW THEATER

Works on screen or wall. Easy to operate, just turn the crank for viewing. Child safe plug, ages 4 to 10.



$15.99

Regular $21.97

SLUMBER BAG SPECIAL

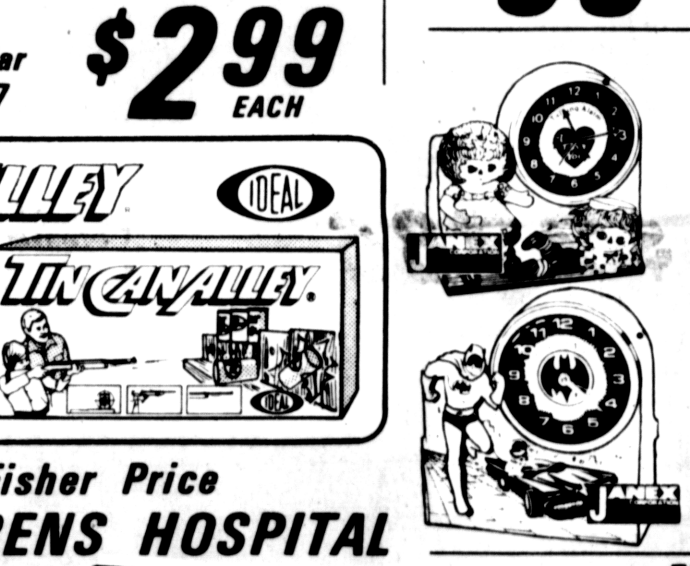


With designs such as Mickey Mouse, Disney characters, Spider-Man, Scooby Doo, Campbell Soup, Wrigley's Gum, Sports, Star Trek and more.

Regular $15.97

$13.88

YOUR CHOICE!



Men's and Ladies Foam Insulated

FIGURE SKATES

No. 16 and 43
Regular $17.77 **$13.88**

Boys' and Girls' Non-Insulated

FIGURE SKATES

No. 200 and 210
Regular $13.97 **$11.88**

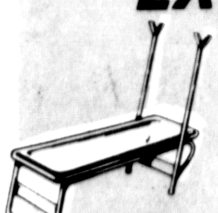
Men's

HOCKEY SKATES

No. 22
Regular $19.97 **$16.88**

EXERCISER BENCH SALE!

Limited Quantities Of Each Available.





No. EB3 Reg. $21.88	$18.88	Deluxe No. EB2 Extra No-Tip Position Reg. $44.88	$34.88
No. EB1 Hinged Adjustable Back Reg. $34.88	$28.88	No. SLB5 Bent-Knee Slant-Board Reg. $24.88	$19.88



MUHAMMAD ALI

Rope-A-Dope

Official Muhammad Ali jump rope exerciser with ball bearing handles.

Regular $4.97

$3.97

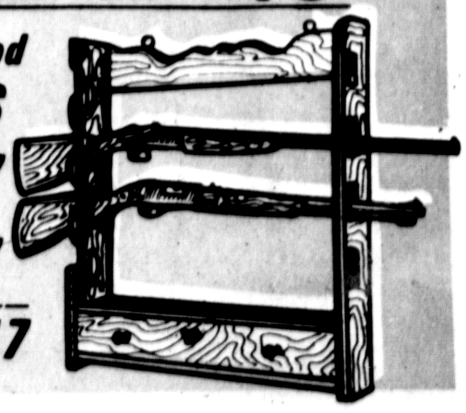
Deluxe Dark Wood

GUN RACKS

No 2000 2 Place Gun Rack Reg. $4.47 **$2.97**

No 2013 3 Place Locking Rack Reg. $8.47 **$6.97**

No. 2009 4 Place with Drawer Reg. $16.77 **$12.77**



LANE

LANECO INC DEPARTMENT STORES

Prices In Effect Wed. Nov. 23, Thru Sun. Nov. 27, 1977.

Complete "Christmas Store" for

Ladies' and Girls' Fashions

Featuring Quality-Style-Selection-Guaranteed Satisfaction all at Low Low Prices...Why Pay More?

Ladies' *Laneco* Girl's

ONE STOP SHOPPING!



Girls' SWEATERS

- ★ Short sleeves, novelty sweaters
- ★ Long sleeve pullovers in assorted neck styles
- ★ Solids, stripes, multi-color knits
- ★ Sizes 4 to 14

Regular $4.99 **$3.66**

Girls' JEANS

- ★ Denim, prewash denim, twills
- ★ 100% cotton or cotton-poly blends
- ★ Flare leg, fly front
- ★ Sizes 4 to 14

Regular $5.99 **$3.66**

Dressy BLOUSES and SWEATERS

- ★ Short and long sleeve 100% polyester knits and acetate and nylon satin bow blouses
- ★ Lace trim tunics, cowls, and novelties with lurex trim
- ★ S,M,L, 32/38 in white, black, and pastels

Regular $6.99 to $8.99

$5.99 to $6.99



Long EVENING SKIRTS

- ★ 100% polyester styles with sash ties
- ★ Wide self belts, slit front or sides, plaids
- ★ Mitered stripes and solids, A-lines, and full sweep silhouettes
- ★ 8-18 in black, red, and blue

Regular $10.99 to $12.99

$8.99 to $10.99

Ladies! Girls! SKI JACKETS

Ladies:

- ★ Fur trimmed and untrimmed styling
- ★ Lamb hoods, collars, cuffs, racing stripes
- ★ Pleat front and back detail
- ★ Embroidery, hidden hoods, pocket detail
- ★ White, powder, navy, 8-16, S,M,L

Regular $15.99 **$14**

Regular $19.99 **$16**

Regular $25.99 **$22**

Girls:

- ★ Nylon prints, solids, fur hoods reversibles, racing stripes
- ★ Hardware detail
- ★ Navy, yellow, red, green
- ★ 4/14

Regular $10.99 **$9**

Regular $15.99 **$12**

Regular $19.99 **$15**



Ladies' Long Sleeve... SHIRTS

- ★ 100% nylon or polyester knit
- ★ Full cut
- ★ Placket fronts
- ★ Rich dark and pastel prints
- ★ S,M,L, 32/38

Regular $5.99 **$3.49**



MATERNITY SPORTS WEAR

- ★ Tops of polyester, poly and cotton, poly and acetate in short and long sleeve styles
- ★ Solids, prints, stripes, combination, T-shirts with sayings
- ★ Pants of polyester, calcutta, denim, corduroy, some with cuffs
- ★ All machine washable
- ★ Blue, beige, green, berry
- ★ Sizes 8 to 18, S,M,L

Regular to $8.99

$6.66

Ladies! Girls! KNIT HATS, GLOVES, MITTENS VINYL, and DRIVING GLOVES

Large asstrtment of knit hats, mittens, gloves, vinyl gloves, driving gloves. Sizes 7-14-Ladies.

Regular $2.49 to $2.69 **$2.22**

Infant and Toddler Boys' and Girls' SLACK SETS

- ★ 100% polyester, machine washable
- ★ Short or long sleeve knit tops
- ★ Screen print fronts
- ★ Matching boxer pants
- ★ 2T to 4T

Regular $3.99 **$3.33**



PACKAGED PANTIES

- ★ Nylons, acetates, bikinis, briefs
- ★ Regular and large sizes
- ★ Packages of 3 and 5 pr. to choose from

Regular up to $2.69 ea. **$1.99 Pkg.**

Regular up to $3.99 ea. **$2.99 Pkg.**

Men's Laneco Boys'
ONE STOP SHOPPING!

Super Fashion Christmas Store

LANE
LANECO INC DEPARTMENT STORES

Featuring Brand Names-Wanted Styles-Sizes Galore
Complete One Stop Shopping for the Entire Family

Prices in effect Wed. Nov. 23 thru Sun. Nov. 27, 1977



Men's and Boys' FLANNEL SPORTSHIRTS

- ★ 100% cotton flannel ★ Newest plaids
- ★ Long point collar with permanent stays
- ★ Button cuff, matched front, yoke backs
- ★ Men's S to XL: 2 pockets, shirt tail
- ★ Boys' S to XL: 1 pocket, shirt tail
- ★ Boys' 4 to 7: square bottom

BOYS'	BOYS'	MEN'S
Sizes 4 to 7	Sizes 8 to 18	Sizes S to XL
Regular $3.97	Regular $4.97	Regular $5.97
$2.76	$2.96	$3.96



Men's Double Knit SPORTCOATS

- ★ 100% polyester double knit
- ★ Notched 2 piece lapel
- ★ High back center vent
- ★ 2 lower patch and 1 top pocket
- ★ Solids and fancies

Sizes 36 to 46
Regular $24.97 **$16.66**

Sizes 48 to 54
Regular $34.97 to $39.97 **$26.66**

...Mr. Scott... DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

- ★ 2 models of 100% polyester double knit with ban rol waist, 2 front scoop and 2 back pockets
- ★ DAK model, elastic waist, tab front, 2 button side tab...fashion colors
- ★ Ivy style flares in solids and fancies

Sizes 30 to 42
Regular $12.88 to $14.88 **$7.66**

Sizes 44 to 48
Regular $14.97 **$9.66**

Special Purchase!

His and Her...FASHION PULLOVER SWEATERS

- ★ 100% "Wintuk" orlon
- ★ 4 button placket with collar
- ★ V and crew neck with collar
- ★ Turtlenecks
- ★ Solids and stripes
- ★ Machine washable

By "HERITAGE"
Our Regular $11.47
$6.66



His and Her...CORDUROY FLARE JEANS

From..."TAILFEATHERS"

Western cut with 2 front and 2 back pockets
- ★ Comes in colors of tan, blue or green
- ★ Sizes 29 to 38

Our Regular $10.97
$6.96



WARMUP SUITS For the Family!

- ★ Luxurious 100% cresian
- ★ Racing stripe on sleeve and leg
- ★ Elastic waist and inside pocket
- ★ Hemmed cuff
- ★ Inside leg zipper
- ★ Fashion solid colors

CHILDREN'S Sizes S to XL
Regular $13.97 **$9.66**

ADULT Sizes S to XL
Regular $17.97 **$11.66**



Boys' PREWASHED DENIM BIB OVERALLS

- ★ Hammer loop
- ★ Sliderule pockets
- ★ 100% cotton

Sizes 4 to 7	Sizes 8 to 18
Regular $7.97 **$4.96**	Regular $10.97 **$6.96**



Jr. Boys' ...LONG SLEEVE NUMBER KNIT SHIRTS

- ★ Easy care 100% cotton
- ★ Contrast numerals and yoke on front and back
- ★ Sizes 4 to 7

Regular $1.97 **$1.36**



Save 20% Boys' SWEATERS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!!!

- ★ Pullovers ★ Cardigans
- ★ Sleeveless
- ★ Sizes 4 to 18

Regular $2.97 to $10.97
$2.37 ...TO... $7.77



His and Her SWEATER SHIRTS

- ★ Luxurious cresian, rayon blend
- ★ Solid color V neck
- ★ Solid color crew neck
- ★ Stripe crew with heather trim neck, cuff and waist
- ★ All in a wide selection of new fall shades
- ★ Sizes S-M-L-XL

Regular $6.47
$4.66



Men's Long Sleeve SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS

- ★ 100% texturized polyester VISA or 100% dacron ultressa "VISA" "ULTRESSA"
- ★ Two way, texturized weave
- ★ Easy care, permanent press
- ★ 7 button front
- ★ Solids, tone on tone fancies
- ★ Sizes S to XL and 14½ to 17

Regular $8.97
$6.46



Men's and Boys' DOWNLOOK SKI JACKETS

- ★ Lightweight with super warmth
- ★ 100% nylon shell
- ★ 100% Dacron 88 polyester fiberfill
- ★ Zipper and snapover front
- ★ Stand up collar ★ Knit cuffs
- ★ 2 pockets with adhering flaps
- ★ Orange, navy, brown and royal

Boys' Sizes S to XL	Men's Sizes S to XL
Regular $13.97 **$9.96**	Regular $17.97 **$11.96**

Men's Thermal Ankle Length DRAWERS

- ★ Heavy raschel or brushed knit
- ★ 100% cotton
- ★ Sizes S to XL

If Perf. $4.47
$2.16



Men's DRESS HOSIERY

- ★ Stretch banlon or orlon
- ★ Solid colors
- ★ Sizes 10 to 13

Regular Value 89c to 99c **48¢**



Men's THERMAL and WOOL BLEND SOCKS

- ★ Heavyweight, insulated boot socks
- ★ Wool blend or orlon and nylon with red top

THERMAL	WOOL BLEND
Reg. $1.17 **77¢**	Reg. $2.17 **$1.57**

LANE COUPON

20% off OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Men's, Boys', and Jr. Boys'
WINTER OUTERWEAR

- ★ Excluding Advertised Items
- ★ Ski Jackets ★ Snorkels ★ C.P.O.'s
- ★ Corduroys ★ Wools ★ Snowmobiles
- ★ Brushed ★ Nylons ★ Downlooks

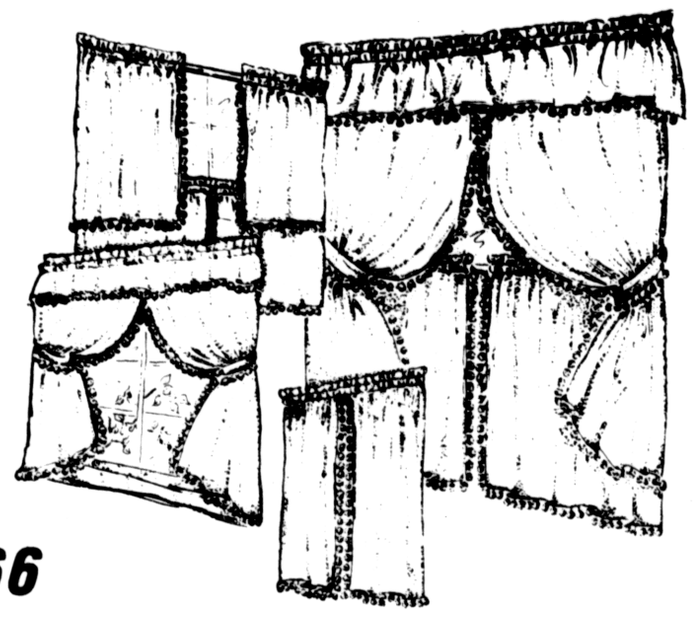
Expires Sun. Nov. 27, 1977

LANE
LANECO INC DEPARTMENT STORES

Pre-Christmas Sale

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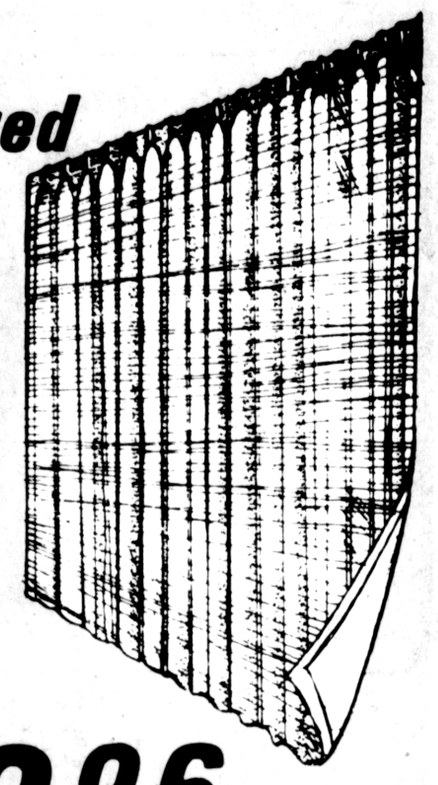
No Iron
Ball Fringed
CAPE COD CURTAINS



- ★ Perma press polyester blend
- ★ Shirr on rod pockets
- ★ Machine wash and dry
- ★ White or beige
- ★ Tiebacks included

30" Length Regular $4.17	$2.66
36" Length Regular $4.37	$2.96
45" Length Regular $5.37	$3.56
VALANCE Regular $2.37	$1.56
24" Length Regular $3.97	$2.46

Thermal Lined Contemporary Textured DRAPERIES



- ★ Pinch pleated-lined jacquard drape
- ★ 50" Wide per pair
- ★ Extra weight for rich drapability
- ★ Machine wash
- ★ Needs little or no ironing
- ★ Extra room insulating comfort
- ★ 4 beautiful decorator colors

63" Length Regular $14.97
72" Length Regular $15.97
84" Length Regular $16.97

Your Choice **$9.96**



"Partridge Style" KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

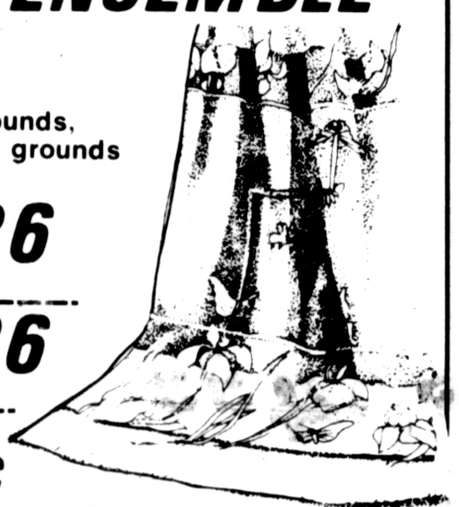
KITCHEN TOWEL	Regular $1.67	96¢
DISH CLOTH	Regular 97c	66¢
POT HOLDER	Regular $1.17	66¢
OVEN MITT	Regular $1.87	$1.26
POT GRABBER	Regular $3.17	$1.96
TOASTER COVER	Regular $2.37	$1.66
APRON	Regular $5.87	$3.96
LOOPER PLACEMAT	Regular 87c	56¢
MATCHING TABLECLOTHS		
52"X 52"	Regular $2.47	$1.66
52" X 70" OBLONG	Regular $3.87	$2.26
52" X 90" OBLONG	Regular $4.47	$3.26
60" ROUND	Regular $4.47	$3.26

"Our Newest Addition" Print BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE


OASIS FLOWER

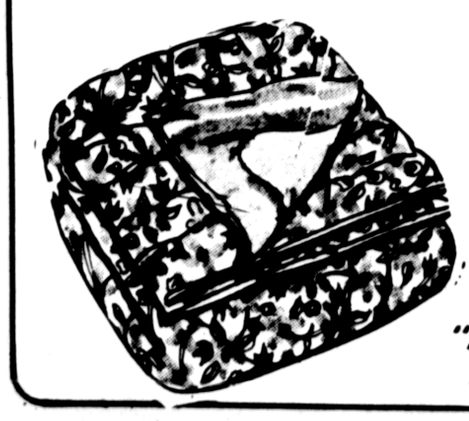
- ★ Soft sheared terry
- ★ Dobby and hemmed border
- ★ Bright floral print on white grounds, colored tropic print on colored grounds

BATH TOWEL Regular $4.47 **$2.86**
HAND TOWEL Regular $2.97 **$1.86**
WASH CLOTH Regular $1.27 **86¢**


MIDNIGHT RENAISSANCE

Reversible
"PATCHWORK QUILTS"

- ★ Doubles as a warm quilt or decorative cover
- ★ 76"x 80" Finished size



If Perfect
$12.47 to $16.47
$8.46
"A Great Gift Idea"

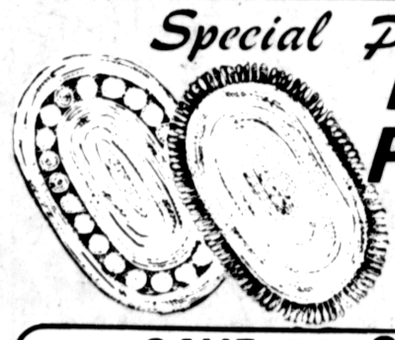
FIBERFILL II BEDPILLOWS

- ★ Dupont dacron fiberfill II
- ★ Allergy free-lint and dust free
- ★ Odorless-refluffable
- ★ Designed for lasting comfort



(STANDARD SIZE) 21" X 27" Regular $7.27 **$3.96**
(QUEEN SIZE) 21" X 31" Regular $8.27 **$4.96**

Special Purchase!
BETTER STRAW PLACEMATS

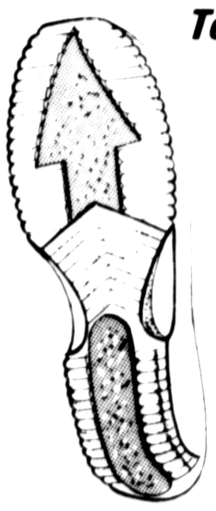


Regular $1.87/$1.97 **86¢**

SAVE TO 25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 5 PIECE BATH SETS

Reg. $10.97-$12.97	$8.96
Reg. $6.97	$4.96
Wall to Wall BATHROOM RUG If perf. $18.97-$24.97 5'X 6'	$8.96

Teens' and Womens'
Imitation Suede
"ARROW" BOTTOMS



- ★ Imitation suede
- ★ 3 eyed oxford
- ★ Braided overlay
- ★ Features latest fashion bottom, an "ARROW" imprinted on comfort sole, sizes 5-10

Regular $9.99
$7.44



Children's Super Hero
SLIPPER SOX



- ★ Long wearing vinyl sole
- ★ Foam lined inner sole
- ★ High knit sock
- ★ Superman, Wonder Woman, Shazam
- ★ Kids sizes

Regular $2.99 **$1.99**

Teens' and Women's
FUR COLLAR BROCADE SLIPPERS



- ★ Furry collar and brocade vamp on vinyl uppers
- ★ Available in pink or blue
- ★ Sizes 5-10

Regular $3.49 **$2.44**

Women's and Teens'
STRIPPING SANDAL



- ★ Delicate strappy upper
- ★ 2" heel
- ★ Padded insoles for comfort
- ★ Shiny black uppers

Regular $6.99
$4.90

Men's
SUEDE LEATHER CASUALS



- ★ Thick warm fleece lining
- ★ Stitched moc toe
- ★ Non-slip sole
- ★ Natural tan suede

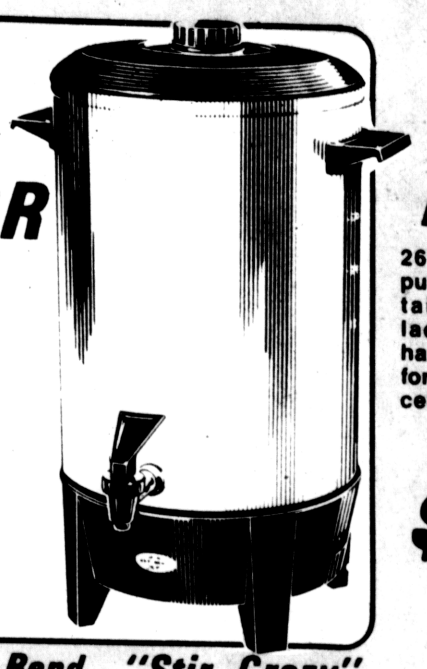
Regular $12.99 **$9.49**

Pre-Christmas Sale

LANE
LANECO INC DEPARTMENT STORES

Prices In Effect Wed. Nov. 23, Thru Sun. Nov. 27, 1977.

West Bend 30 CUP PERCOLATOR



* The big coffee maker from West Bend for large or family gatherings.
* Ideal for use this time of year.

No. 11838
Regular $13.99
$10.88

26 Piece PUNCH BOWL SET

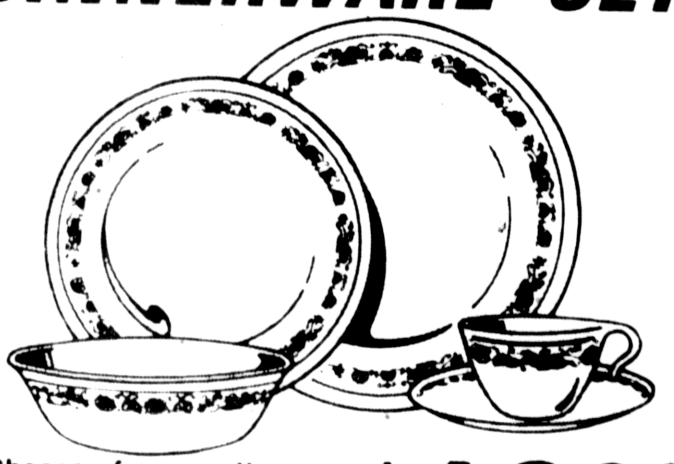


26 piece Arlington punch bowl set contains punch bowl, ladel, glasses and hanger hooks. Perfect for holiday parties and celebrations.

Regular $6.97
$3.97

No. 300-271A

Corelle 20 Piece DINNERWARE SET



Choose from patterns trimmed in gold, blue or green.

Regular $27.97
$19.88

West Bend "Stir Crazy" CORN POPPER



Makes 2 to 6 quarts using less oil. Stirs itself with less waste. Self buttering, cover becomes serving bowl.

Regular $29.99
$21.99

Exeter DONUT MAKER



Makes 6 donuts every 3 minutes. Costs less than 4 cents a donut for all ingredients. 16 page batter recipe book included.

Regular $31.99
$23.77

50 Piece Stainless FLATWARE SET



Stainless steel, floral design. Good looking, gift boxed for easy wrapping. Ideal gift for the home.

Regular $16.97
$9.99

Royal Safari TYPEWRITER



Portable size. Ideal gift for young and old writers or students. Has margin release, back space and full key board.

Regular $74.99
$54.99

Schick 1000 Watt DRYING STICK



Powerful airflow, compact adjustable dryer. For fast, easy hair drying and styling.

No. DS-10
Regular $19.99
$14.99

Schick CURLING IRON



No. CL-5
Regular $11.99
$9.47

Custom Portable DELUXE HEATER



Thermostatic control with safety power switch. Quiet fan circulates air. 7 foot cord attached.

$26.88

No. H-16
Regular $30.99

AMERICAN LA FRANCE Deluxe 15 Foot LIFE LADDER



Makes almost any window an instant fire escape. Just hang brackets over any window sill, toss out ladder and climb down to safety.

Regular $17.97
$12.99

All-Dry Basement WALL PAINT



25 Lb. Box
Regular $4.97
$3.67

Deluxe Steel CAR RAMPS



* No assembly required
* 1 piece heavy garage steel construction
* Supports up to 4500 pounds

Regular $24.88 pair
$17.88 PAIR

Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL KIT



Complete kit contains drill, chuck key, braking pad, wheel arbor, sanding discs, cotton buff, abrasive wheel, 3 drill bits and carrying case.

Model 7131
Regular $24.99
$18.88

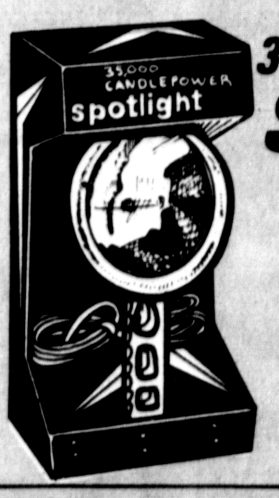
Black & Decker 2 Speed JIG SAW KIT



Includes 2 speed double insulated jig saw, carrying case, rip fence, 4 assorted blades and blade packet.

Model 7531
Regular $24.99
$18.88

UNIVERSAL 35,000 Candlepower SPOTLIGHT



Use for spotting deer, nighttime auto repairs or any emergency where a bright light is needed. Comes with 10 foot cord and plugs into your car cigarette lighter.

Regular $7.97
$5.97

dynamark 16" CHAIN SAW



* 2.2 cu. inch engine
* Cushion grip handle
* Chromed chain cutters
* Automatic oiler

Regular $159.88
Model 4225
$129.88

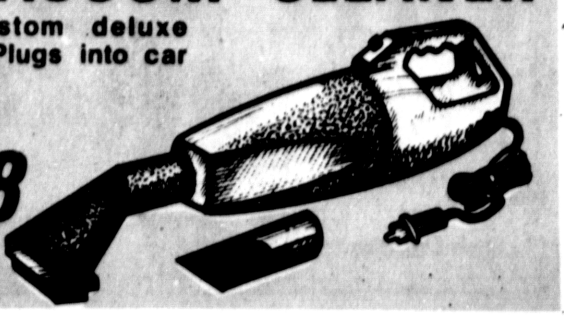


Complete With Case

KRACO Super Power Auto HAND VACUUM CLEANER

Giant size custom deluxe model KV3000. Plugs into car cigarette lighter.

Regular $19.88
$15.88



Food Lane
Lameco, Inc.



Fresh Ground Meat!

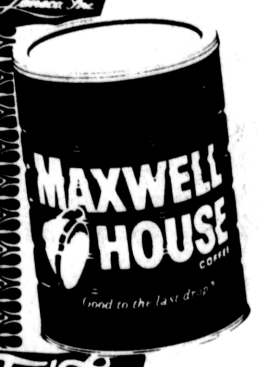
Freshly Ground
GROUND CHUCK 88¢ Lb.
Family Pac-
3 Lb. Or Over

Freshly Ground **GROUND BEEF** 78¢ Lb.
Family Pac-
3 Lb.
Or Over

Freshly Ground
Tem-Tee Beef Blend 58¢ Lb.
Family Pac-
3 Lb. Or Over



VALUABLE COUPON



Maxwell House Coffee
1 Lb. Can
With A
$15.00 Purchase
Or More
$2.39

Please Clip Coupon With Scissors
Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Shopping Family
Expires Sun., Nov. 27,1977

A Cold Weather Must
BIRD SEED 5 Lb. Bag 69¢ Each

SUNFLOWER SEEDS 2½ Lb. Bag 89¢ Each

Fresh...Ziegler
APPLE CIDER



A Party Must
Gallon **$1.85** Each

Flash Frozen Wafer Thin Sliced
Chip Beef Sizzle Steaks $1.29 Lb.

Flash Frozen Golden Or Italian **Breaded Veal Patties** 69¢ Lb.

Flash Frozen Breaded
Chuckwagon Or Pork Patties 79¢ Lb.



Domino Light Brown, Dark Brown Or Powdered SUGAR
1 Lb. Boxes
-Regular 39¢
3 For $1

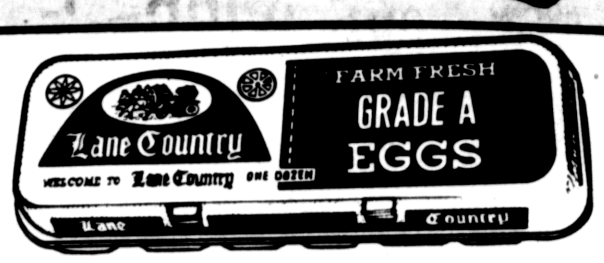
SAVARIN COFFEE



EXCESSIVE QUANTITIES WILL BE LIMITED
$2.79 1 Lb. Can



Made To Order...
FRUIT BASKETS
Guaranteed To Please!
All Fresh Grade "A" Fruit...The Perfect Gift For Those Special Friends & Relatives In Need.
From Our Produce Dept.
$15 And Up



Lane Country Grade "A" EGGS

Jumbo	69¢ Doz.
Extra Large	63¢ Doz.
Large	61¢ Doz.
Medium	57¢ Doz.
Small	49¢ Doz.

DELI DELIGHTS



Alderfer's **RING BOLOGNA**
Half Rings $1.19 Lb.
Whole Rings 2 Lb. Average 99¢ Lb.

Holiday Favorite!
Creamy & Delicious
Cheese Cake
16 Slices Per Cake
Whole $7.99 Each
By The Piece $1.99 Lb.

Domestic
CHOPPED HAM
Freshly Sliced $1.49 Lb.







Lane Country
BREAD
1 Lb. Loaf 19¢
While They Last ...No Rainchecks!
Limit 3

Le-Hi
ICE CREAM and SHERBET
1/2 Gallon-Regular $1.59
Limit 3
89¢

Lane Country
MARGARINE
1 Lb. Quarters
-Regular 43¢
3 For $1

Supplement To - Berkshire Eagle; Jamestown Post Journal; Schenectady Gazette; Amsterdam Recorder; Gloversville Leader Herald; Hornell-Canisteo Pennysaver; Oneonta Star; Pocono Record; New Jersey Herald; Blairstown Press/ News Leader; Finger Lakes Times; Geneva Shopper; H & K Publications; Ogdensburg Journal/Advance News; The Massena Observer; Courier Freeman; St. Lawrence Plaindealer/Rural News; Oneida Madison Shopper; Salamanca Penny-saver; Norwich Evening Sun; Chenango Shopper; Watertown Daily Times; Cortland Standard; Independent Villager; Plattsburg Press Republican; Saratogian; Commercial News; Wise Shopper; Galion Inquirer; Bucyrus Tele-Forum; Mt. Vernon News; Knox County News Advertiser; Tri County Shopper; Tiffin Advertiser Tribune; Fostoria Review-Times; Times Union/Knickerbocker News; Valley Pennysavers; Wellsville Daily Reporter; Wellsville Merchandiser; Hornell Evening Tribune; Geneseeway Shopper; Bath Pennysaver; Rochester Times Union; Gouverneur Tribune Press; Post Star; Genesee Valley Advertiser; Avon Herald News; Livingston County Leader; Mt. Morris Enterprise; Batavia Daily News; Courier Gazette Shopping List; News Item; Evening Herald; Ticonderoga Sentinel; Adirondack Advertiser.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY! 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SALE STARTS WED., NOV. 23 ENDS SAT., NOV. 26



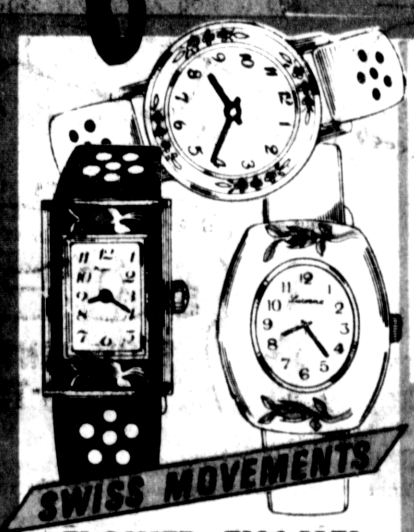
for the Best Buys in Christmas Gifts



DONNY® OR MARIE OSMOND DOLL
YOUR CHOICE
6.66
REGULARLY 7.99 EA.
Their costumes are spectacular and they bring along their own microphones! They're sensational popular teenage TV celebrities.



PLAY FAMILY SESAME STREET® CLUBHOUSE
Fisher-Price Toys
10.99 REG. 15.99
It's a magical playground full of surprises! Includes 6 favorite Sesame Street characters.

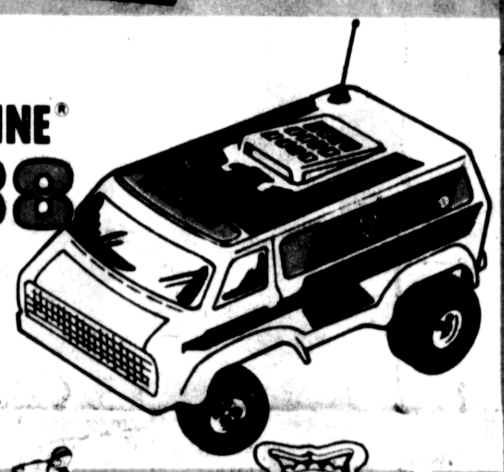


SWISS MOVEMENTS
FLOWER ENAMEL WATCHES
8.99 REG. 12.88
- SWISS MOVEMENTS
- BEAUTIFUL FLOWER ENAMEL CASES
- LATEST FASHION
- FULLY GUARANTEED AGAINST MANUFACTURER'S DEFECTS



SCRIPTO® MIGHTY MATCH DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
44¢
REGULARLY 79¢

NEW! MAX MACHINE®
10.88
REGULARLY 14.97
The brand new action toy that you drive by remote control. Battery operated. Ages 5 and up.





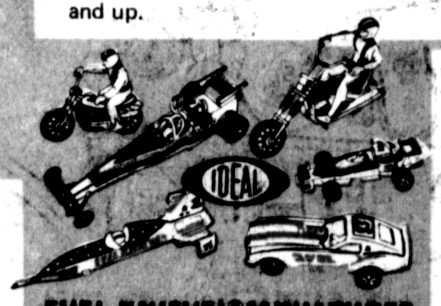
SYLVANIA® FLIP FLASH BULBS
1.99
REGULARLY 1.49



12 OZ. PLANTERS® DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
79¢
REGULARLY 1.19



Hasbro.
LITTLE DIGGER THE DOG®
3.99 REG. 4.99
He's the plastic puppy version of Digger the Dog®. 4-5/8"x7-7/8" size.



EVEL KNIEVEL® MINIATURES
1.99 EACH
REGULARLY 2.99 EA.
Choice of Stunt Cycle, Formula Dragster, Funny Car, Formula Car, Chopper or Canno[illegible]



Hasbro.
WEEBLES® CIRCUS
7.99 REG. 10.99
Includes Gina on the flying trapeze, Bart the burly ringmaster and Wobbles the clown. Big Top converts into carrying case.



ALL-IN-ONE PANTY HOSE
59¢ PAIR
REG. 1.29 PR.
Panty and panty hose in one! [illegible]



LEWIS BRAND® ½"x 1000" CELLO TAPE
5 FOR $1

THE GREATEST STOCKING STUFFERS! HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID GIFTS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



KITTEN 'N COLOGNE GIFT SET
1.89



14 OZ. BUBBLE BATH IN FLOCKED GORILLA
1.49



6 OZ. BIG APPLE DUSTING POWDER
1.77



FLOATING ANIMAL SOAP DISHES
1.89 EACH
Choice of lion, duck, rabbit or bear.



CALGON® BATH PRODUCTS YOUR CHOICE
69¢
- 16 OZ. HERBAL BATH
- 16 OZ. BATH OIL BEADS
- 16 OZ. BUBBLE BATH



15 CT. BATH OIL PEARLS **$1**



30 COUNT STAY FREE® MAXI PADS
1.49 LIMIT: 2



6.4 OZ. CLOSE-UP® TOOTHPASTE
69¢

PLAY EXCITING FREE "MAKE MONEY" GAME AND WIN UP TO $1,000 AT YOUR NEAREST BIG N!

CHARGE IT AT THE BIG N TODAY!

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OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10; FRIDAY 9 TO 11
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ALL THE TOYS AND GAMES KIDS ARE ASKING FOR!

TOOTSIETOY® "CB" HIGHWAY SET

- LARGE SUPER WHEELER EXPRESS SEMI-TRAILER/TRACTOR TRUCK RIG
- SMOKEY BEAR POLICE CAR
- LARGE CAMPER
- 2 WHEELER HONDA MOTORCYCLE WITH TRAILER
- CALIFORNIA VAN WITH PAINTED SCENERY
- POLICE "SPY IN THE SKY" HELICOPTER
- "CB" MICROPHONE WITH PUSHBUTTON ACTION

4.99 REG. 5.99





9.99



TONKA® MIGHTY DUMP

7.99 REG. 10.99

This rough giant hauls huge quantities of dirt, rocks and sand. Load box raises for dumping.



9½" PLASTIC **FRICTION RACER**

2.99

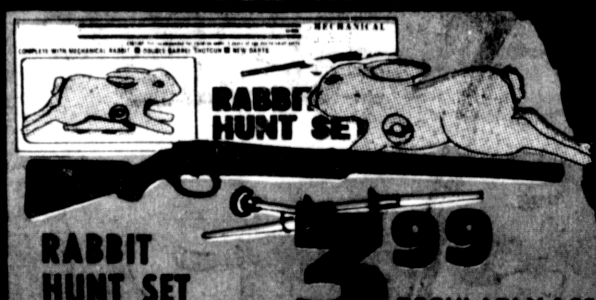
Looks just like a real racer! It's friction powered and all set for fun and action.



STARSKY AND HUTCH® POLICE SET

5.99

Official undercover police set complete with walkie-talkie, shoulder holster plus exciting Starsky & Hutch poster!



RABBIT HUNT SET

3.99 REGULARLY 4.99

Contains mechanical rabbit, double barrel shotgun and 4 darts.

2.99

HEY KIDS!

Christmas COLORING CONTEST!



Come to our Service Center for coloring forms! Children 12 years and younger are eligible. First prize $10 Second and Third prizes $5 each. Prizes awarded Dec. 23rd.



MERRY SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS!



CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS 45'S

49¢ EA.

4 songs on each extended play 45.



BOOK AND RECORD SETS

1.27 EA.

Assorted titles.



A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS ALBUM **3.47**

Music and story from TV soundtrack with 12-pg. read-along book.



DISNEY® TV SOUNDTRACKS

®Walt Disney Productions

1.99 EA.

Original Disney® TV soundtracks.



CHILDREN'S STEREO LP'S

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Choose from many titles.



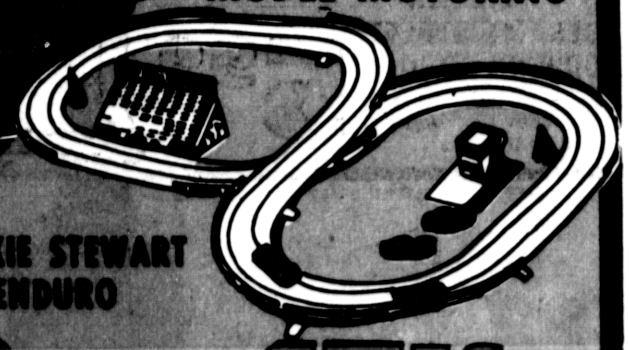


5.99 Buddy L

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

AURORA AFX **MODEL MOTORING**



JACKIE STEWART ENDURO

Day & Night **17.76**

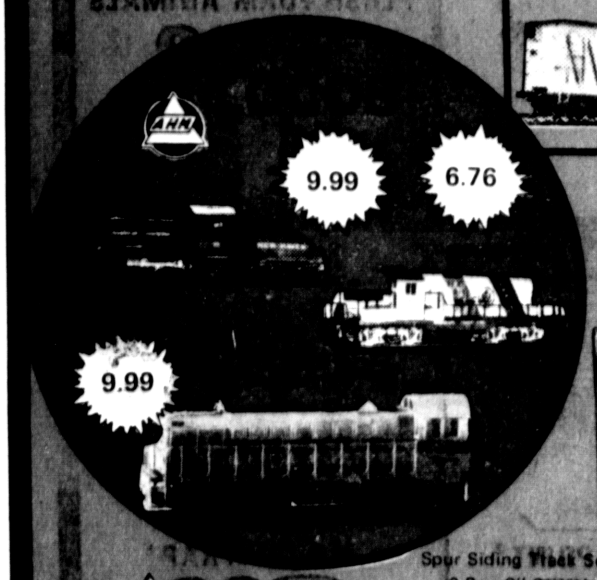
Features: 11'8" track, 4 cars, lights for night racing, magna-traction cars.

TRAINS! - TRAINS! - TRAINS!

HO THUNDERBOLT TRAIN SET **17.76**



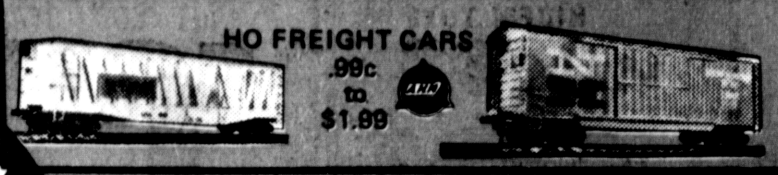
- Lighted Diesel
- 3 Cars
- Term Section
- Wire
- 11 pc. Track
- Power Pack



HO SWITCH YARD TRACK SET

Spur Siding Track Set Includes:
3 Pcs. 9" Straight Track
1 Pcs. Spur Switch
1 Pc. Bumper with Operating Light
1 Pc. Uncoupling Guide
1 Pc. Uncoupler

HO FREIGHT CARS .99c to $1.99

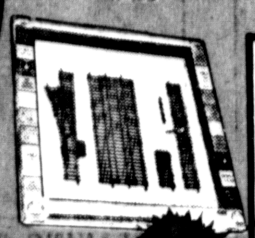


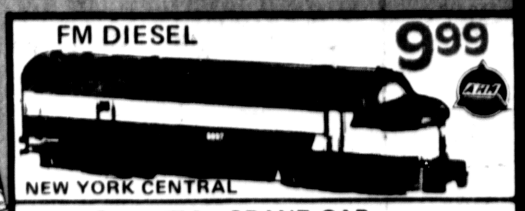
HO TRACK ACCESSORIES

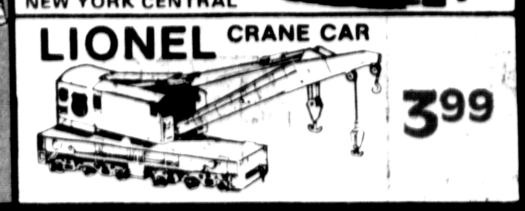
SNAP TRACK Straight or Curved YOUR CHOICE! .22c

ASSORTED BRIDGES $1.99

SNAP SWITCHES Remote RH Remote LH $3.44







LARGE SELECTION OF HO & N GAUGE BUILDINGS!



FANTASTIC SAVINGS

QUANTITIES LIMITED ON ALL ITEMS COME EARLY!



Lichen Assortment

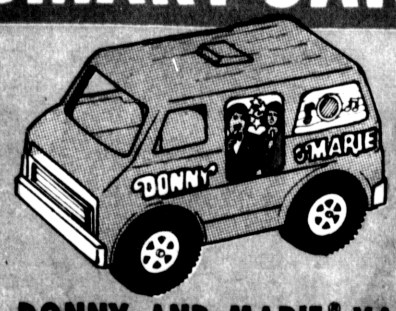
SEE-NIKS. THE VERY BEST IN SCENERY MATERIAL

Grass Mat 40" x 50"

Assorted Trees

See our other landscape accessories at tremendous savings

SMART SANTAS SHOP BIG N FOR SELECTION AND PRICE!



DONNY AND MARIE® VAN

Plastic 19"x 10"x 11" van with back doors that open, sliding side panel and seats.

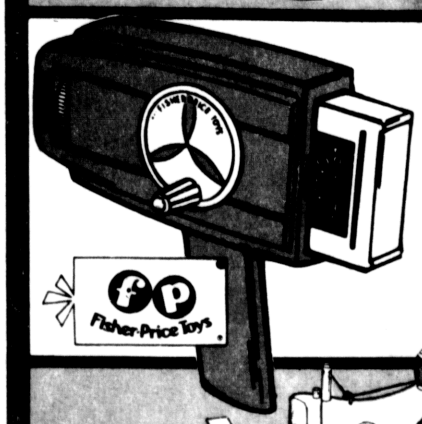
6.66

DONNY AND MARIE® T.V. SHOW PLAYSET

13.88

Opens to nearly 3 feet. Includes cue cards, stage light, movable back drops, piano, guitar plus a real record and a big autographed photo. Dolls sold separately.

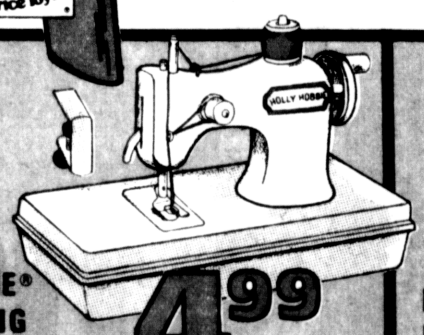




MOVIE VIEWER

6.99

No projector, screen, batteries or bulb needed. Just slip in film cartridge and turn the crank. Ages 3 to 10.



HOLLY HOBBIE® SEWING MACHINE

4.99

Old fashion hand operated machine with real sewing action! For ages 8 and up.



PLAY 'N MAKE KITCHEN CENTER

Pretend to "boil" an egg or water, "toast" bread or blend real Kool-Aid® treats. Operates by air pump. Ages 3½ to 10.

10.99 REG. 14.99



Barbie® BEAUTY BOUTIQUE

9.99

REG. 12.99

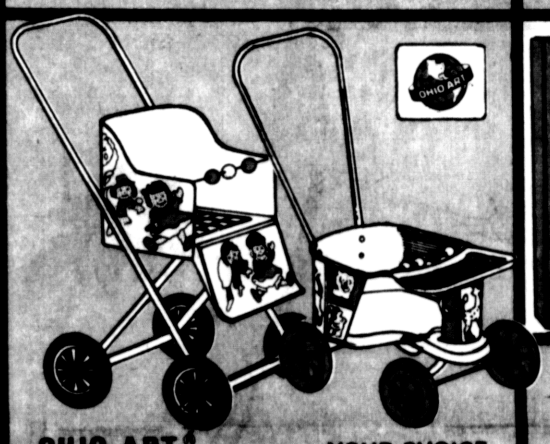
Complete head-to-toe beauty in her "salon of the stars"! The shampoo sink really squirts water and the hair dryer adjusts up and down. Complete with accessories. Doll and clothing not included.



SuperStar Barbie®

4.99

She has long, thick, sun-streaked hair, a smile, bright blue eyes and new poseability! She's dressed like a Superstar!



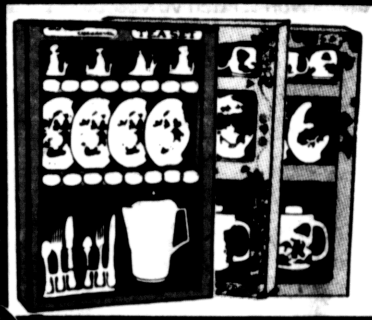
OHIO ART® DOLL WALKER OR DOLL STROLLER

YOUR CHOICE

4.99

REG. 5.99 EA.

Both with metal lithoed designs and plastic wheels. Ages 3 and up.



CARTOON TEA SETS

2.59

Service for 4. Mickey Mouse® Denim Debbie or Country Cousins design.



NERF® CIRCUS TRAIN

3.99 REG. 5.99

Lightweight non-toxic train that rolls fast on soft wheels and can't scratch furniture. Removable animals. Ages 3 to 6.



SESAME STREET® DRIVING SCHOOL

5.99

A play dashboard of 8 fun activities. Ages 6 months to 3 years.



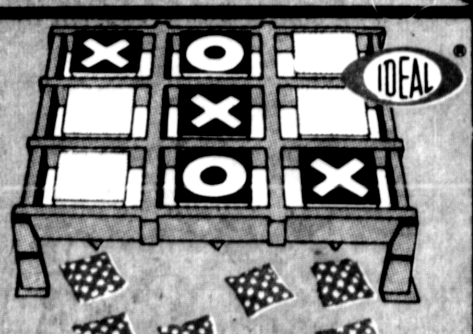
FUN O' CLOCK®

10.99

REGULARLY 12.99

4 fun ways to learn to tell time: Read the hands, read the numbers, hear the chimes, count the marbles! Ages 2-7.

1.99



TOSS ACROSS® GAME

9.97 REG. 13.99

Bean bag version of Tic-Tac-Toe! Takes skill and concentration. For play indoors or out. Ages 6 and up.



FLINTSTONE® BOWLING SET

2.59

10 colorful 5½" tall Fred Flintstone bowling pins and 2 bowling balls.



WORCESTER® RIDEM TOYS

3.99

Perky Pinto® or Dalmation with wheel sound action. Durable plastic.

47" GIANT TEDDY BEAR

10.88 REG. 12.88

Child-size 47" teddy bear in assorted colors.



PLUSH FOAM ANIMALS

2.99 REG. 3.99

Choice of Puppy, Bear, Koala Bear or Elephant.

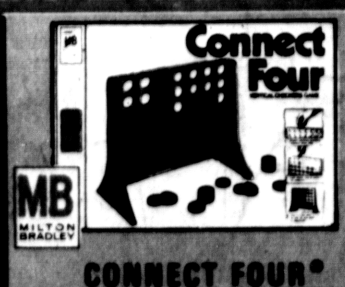
LOOK AT THE FANTASTIC CHOICE AND SAVINGS YOU GET ON EXCITING GAMES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



LAVERNE & SHIRLEY®

Let's you experience all the fun of the popular TV show. For ages 7 to 14.

3.99



CONNECT FOUR®

3.99

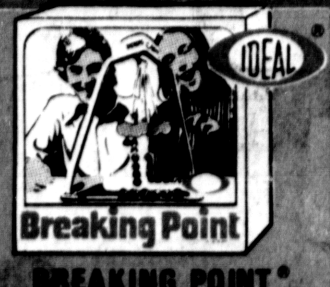
An absorbing and challenging game of vertical strategy! 2 players. Ages 7 to adult.



GAMBLER®

4.99

The game of easy-come, easy-go...the new fast paced game of chance. Ages 10 to adult.



BREAKING POINT®

4.97

Nerves of steel, intense concentration, a keen eye and a steady hand are what it takes to win!



MOUSE TRAP®

6.99

It's the most wonderful piece of mechanical wonder. Build the trap, catch the mouse.

GIFTS OF STYLE AND COMFORT AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

7.99 REG. 9.99

Easy-to-wear, easy-to-care-for knit slacks of 100% polyester. The latest solids and fancies. Sizes 29 to 42.



2 FOR 9

REGULARLY 5.99 EACH

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Choose one or both of these styles of permanent press polyester and cotton blends. A wide choice of solids, tattersalls and plaids. S-M-L-XL.





"ACRYLIC FLANNEL" DRESS SLACKS

11.99 REG. 14.99

New flannel slacks of 50% Acrilan®, 30% rayon, 20% polyester. Grey or brown. Waist 30-42, length S-M-L.

BOYS' ACRILAN® KNIT SHIRTS

2.99 REG. 3.99

Turtlenecks sizes 8 to 18, crew necks S-M-L. Both of 100% Acrilan® Wear Dated®. Solids with co-ordinating stripes.



DOUBLE KNEE WESTERN JEANS

4.99 REGULARLY 6.99

Twill or brushed jeans of polyester and cotton blend. Both with wide belt loops. Solid colors. Regulars 8 to 18, slims 8 to 16.

MEN'S WOOL BLEND SPORT SHIRTS

8.99

REGULARLY 11.99

Sporty casual shirt with 2 flap pockets, 2 button cuff. Wide choice of plaids. S-M-L-XL.

master charge BANKAMERICARD

2 $7 FOR





MEN'S NYLON CREW SOCKS

66¢

Assorted colors. 1 size fits 10-13.



GIRLS' LEWIS BRAND BRIEFS OR BIKINIS

37¢

Acetate panties in assorted solid colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

GIRLS' 7 TO 14 SWEATERS

3.99

REGULARLY 4.99

Acrylic or nylon cardigans or pullovers in assorted colors.

GIRLS' 7 TO 14 ACRYLIC SLACKS

2.99

REGULARLY 3.99

Pull-on slacks of woven acrylic knit. Many plaids and solids to choose from.



MEN'S WICK DRY® BOOT TUBE SOCKS

1.99 REG. 2.99

75% Orlon®, 15% wool, 10% other fiber. Grey with red. 1 size fits 9-15.



BRUSHED TERRY CUFF KNEE HI'S

1.29 REG. 1.79

Choice of white and assorted colors. 9-11.

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 QUILTED ROBES

6.66 REG. 8.99

Nylon or flannel quilted robes in a great choice of prints. Assorted styles to choose from.

WARM, FASHIONABLE AND FEMININE GIFTS FOR HER!

ENTIRE STOCK!

MISSES' PANT COATS AND LONG COATS

25% 3.99

WAS	NOW
39.99	30.00
36.99	27.00
29.99	22.00
26.99	20.00
19.99	14.99
17.99	13.50

PLUS SIZE PRINT PANT TOPS

3.99

REG. 4.99

Acetate and nylon blend. Tunic length, V-neck with collar, self-tie belt. 38-44.

KEEP COZY AND WARM THIS WINTER!

MISSES' PLUSH PILE ROBES

13.99

REGULARLY 17.99

One of the newest styles of winter warm acrylic. Button front, 1 slit pocket. Assorted colors in S-M-L.

28" SQUARE ACRYLIC SCARF

79¢

REG. 1.29

Wide assortment of plaids.

3.99

MISSES' FLEECE ROBES

12.99

REG. 15.99

Long zipper front robes of 100% acrylic or acetate and nylon blend. Many patterns, solids. S-M-L.

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON BRAS

1.99

REG. 2.99

Fiber filled 3-section hidden seam cup in white only. A-B-C. 32-38.

NYLON BIKINI PANTIES

Lace trimmed nylon Enkalure® with cotton liner. Wide choice of colors. Sizes 5-7.

79¢

REG. 99¢

PULLOVER SWEATERS

4.99

REG. 6.99 AND 7.99

Highlights any outfit! Novelty styles of acrylic and blends. Newest colors and combinations. S-M-L.

MISSES' 1-PIECE FOOTSIE PAJAMAS

7.99

REG. 10.99

Acrylic zipper front pajamas with non-skid feet. They're soft, warm and comfortable to wear. Assorted checks. S-M-L.

"JUNIOR" OR PLUS SIZE COTTON SLIPS

2.99

REG. 3.99

Cotton full slips in white only. Sizes 32-46.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

MISSES' FLANNEL SHIRTS

2.94

REGULARLY 3.94

Fashionable 100% cotton shirt in a wide assortment of plaids. S-M-L.

FOR MERRY MUSIC, GIFTS AND GLITTER...SHOP BIG N AND SAVE!



POLYDOR PRESENTS

OSMOND CHRISTMAS ALBUM

4.97 ALBUM OR TAPE

A special 2 record set. Donny, Marie and The Osmonds sing your favorites!



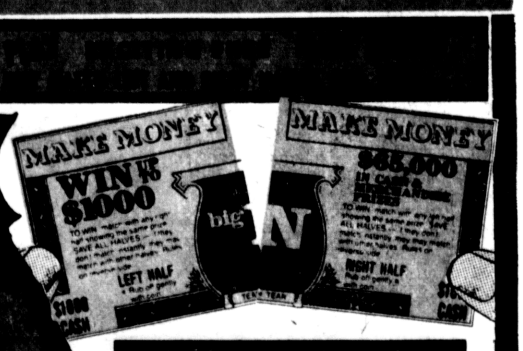
CHRISTMAS ALBUMS AND TAPES

1.99 ALBUM **2.99** TAPE

A great selection of your favorite Christmas hits and many more.



1.47

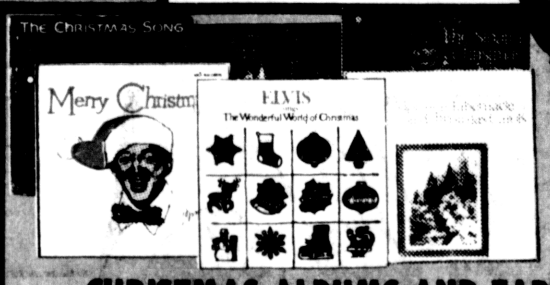


MERCHANDISE PRIZES OF
$200 • $100 • $50 • $20
$15 • $10 • $5 • $2 • $1

CHRISTMAS 45's

87¢

- BING CROSBY- White Christmas
- ELVIS PRESLEY- Blue Christmas
- GENE AUTRY- Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer
- AND MORE



CHRISTMAS ALBUMS AND TAPES

2.99 ALBUM **3.99** TAPE

Select from all these great hits and many, many more from RCA-CBS - CAPITOL & MCA.



MYLAR ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAP

69¢

REGULARLY 1.00

10 CT. HOLIDAY GLOW CARDS AND TAGS

38¢

REGULARLY 47¢

BOW AND RIBBON BAG

69¢

REGULARLY 99¢

20 assorted bows and 10 matching ribbons.

10 CT. RIBBON LOG SPOOL

77¢

REGULARLY 99¢

3"x 25' FROSTED TINSEL GARLAND

99¢

REGULARLY 1.79

18" HOLLY WREATH WITH POINSETTIA DECORATIONS

2.79

REG. 3.99

25 CT. C9 OUTDOOR SNOW SET

5.99



7" VELOUR REINDEER

66¢

REGULARLY 89¢

5¾" DELUXE SANTA WATERBALL

77¢

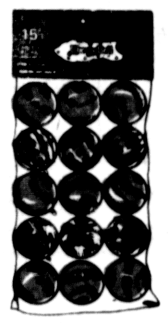
REGULARLY 99¢



16" HOLLY WIND CHIMES

88¢

REG. 1.19



15 CT. 2½" SATIN ORNAMENTS

1.44 REG. 2.29



ELECTRIC CHIRPING BIRD ORNAMENT

2.99 REGULARLY 3.99

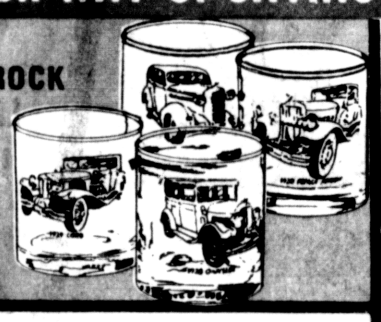
SAVINGS IS OUR WAY OF SAYING MERRY CHRISTMAS!

12 OZ. V.I.P. DOUBLE ON-THE-ROCK GLASSES

4.44 SET OF 8

REG. 5.99 SET

Antique car design.





100% ACRYLIC AFGHAN KITS

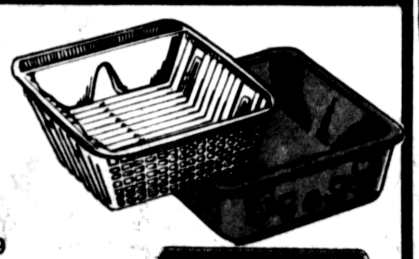
3.77

Kit makes any one of 5 beautiful patterns. Complete with instructions. Finished size approx. 44"x55".

TWIN SINK DRAIN RACK AND DISH PAN

1.39

REGULARLY 1.99



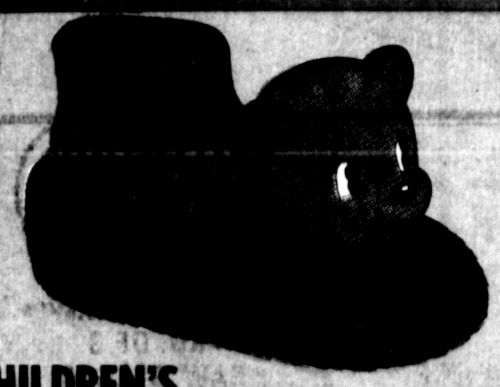


GENUINE WOOD FURNITURE
HANDSOMELY FINISHED
YOUR CHOICE

7.99

- 17¼"x15¾"x13" OCCASIONAL TABLE
- PKG. OF 2 30"x11¾"x11¾" BAR STOOLS
- 30" CURIO STAND
- FOLDING MAGAZINE RACK

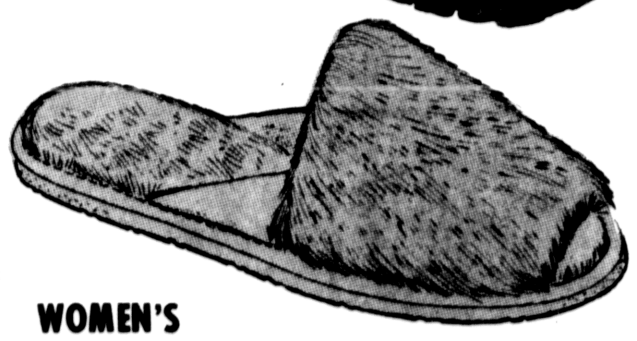
OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT HAS GIFT BUYS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!



CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Choice of bear or other warm and cuddly animals available. Sizes 5-12.

1.96 REG. 2.49



WOMEN'S PLUSH SCUFFS

Warm and comfortable. Machine washable. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

2.22 REG. 2.99



WOMEN'S PUFFED VAMP SOFTEES

Soft tricot lined. Brazilian tan. Sizes 5-10.

4.90 REG. 7.99



MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLIP-ONS

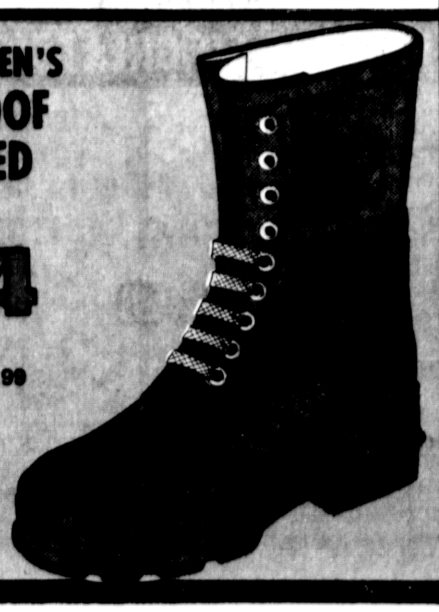
3.44 REG. 4.49

Terry cloth lined comfort slippers. Crepe soles. Blue and red plaid. Sizes 7-12.

BOYS' AND MEN'S WATERPROOF INSULATED PACS

5.44 REG. 7.99

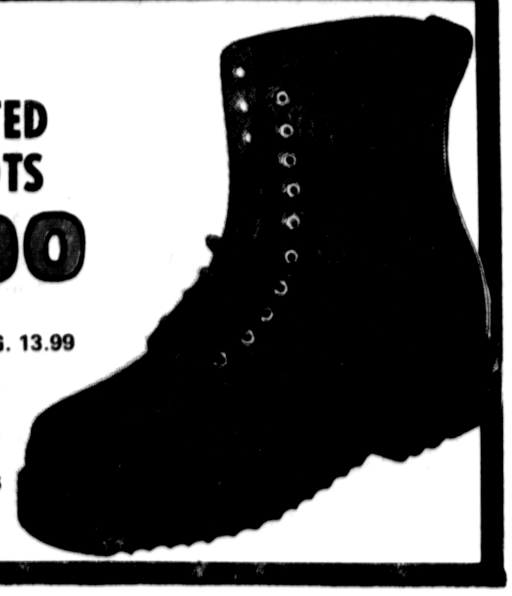
Cleated soles. Absorbent net lining in hunters green. Boys' 11-2, 3-6, men's 7-13. Sorry No Rainchecks



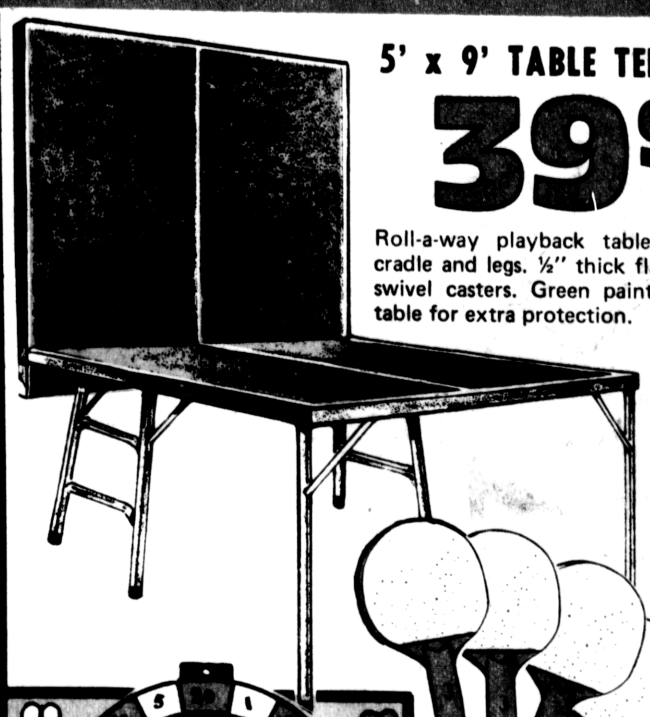
MEN'S INSULATED 8" BOOTS

9.90 REG. 13.99

Genuine good-year welt. Padded collar. Oil resistant sole. Brown. Men's 7-12.



ACTION-PACKED GIFTS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



5' x 9' TABLE TENNIS TABLE

39.97

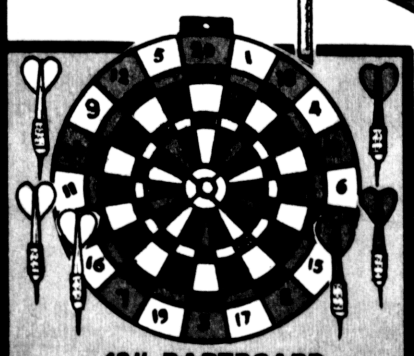
Roll-a-way playback table with 1" painted steel cradle and legs. ½" thick flakeboard top. Heavy duty swivel casters. Green painted steel apron surrounds table for extra protection.



4 PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET

3.99 REG. 5.97

Includes: 4 paddles, 4 top quality balls, 1 string tie net, 1 clamp on metal post net, 1 instruction booklet.



12" DARTBOARD

2.39 REG. 2.99

English 20 point clock game with bullseye on reverse side. 6 brass darts included.



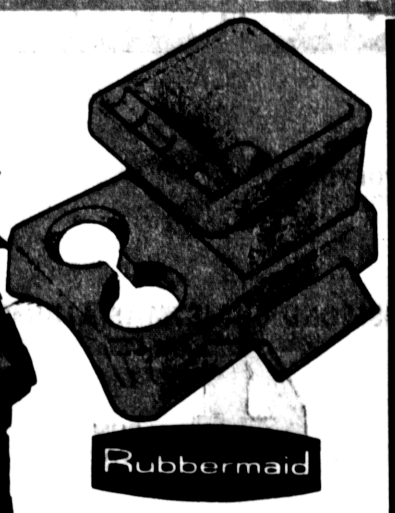
MARKSMAN® SHOOTIN' DART GAME

14.88

A family oriented air pistol, target and dart set for hours of safe, indoor fun.



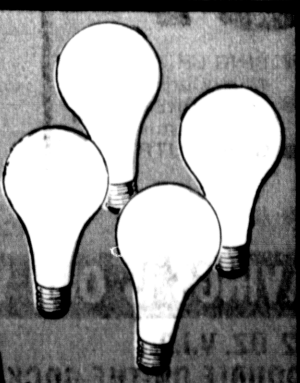
59.97



DELUXE AUTO TRAY

3.88

Wastebasket, tissue holder, beverage holder and utility compartments.



LEWIS BRAND LIGHT BULBS

.77¢ PKG. OF 4

REG. 1.11 PKG.

Choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt.



SNOWMOBILE MOTOR OIL

69¢ QT.

REG. 88¢ QT.

For oil injection or pre-mixing in 2 cycle engines.



JOE RUDI® OR GREG LUZINSKI® BASEBALL GLOVES

YOUR CHOICE **13.88**

RAWLINGS® "JOE RUDI" GLOVE - Pro styled open web boys' model of selected cowhide leather. Adjustable thumb loop.

MACGREGOR® "GREG LUZINSKI" FIELDERS' GLOVE - Top grade cowhide glove leather with cowhide palm lining. Top pro features.

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE HUNTER ON YOUR LIST!



WINCHESTER® 1900 22 RIFLE WITH SCOPE

57.97 REGULARLY 64.97

Semi-automatic 190 rim fire rifle with Weaver scope. An ideal gift for the hunter on your list!



67.97

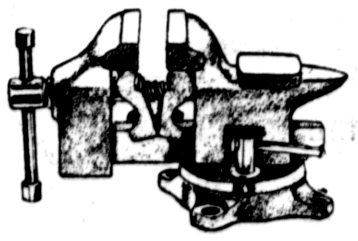
QUALITY HARDWARE GIFTS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!



Black & Decker® ¼" DRILL

8.99 REG. 10.99

General purpose drill that drills all materials fast, accurately. With accessories it polishes, sands, buffs and cleans. Well balanced.



3½" BENCH VISE

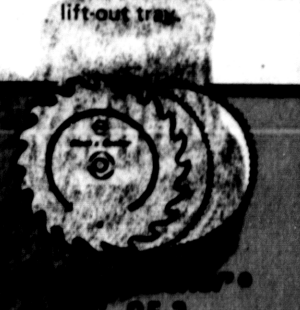
8.88

REGULARLY 13.99



SET OF 2 5" AND 10" VISE GRIP PLIERS

5.88 REG. 8.99



15" TOOL BOX WITH TRAY

4.99 REG. 7.49

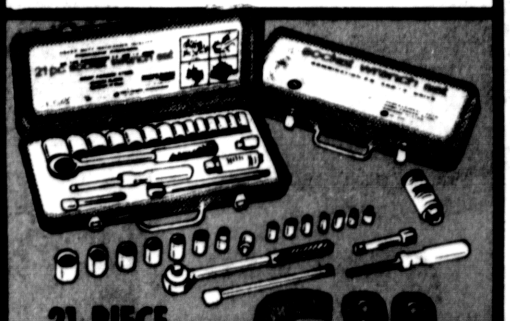
Green textured with lift-out tray.



Black & Decker® 7¼" SAW

21.99 REG. 29.99

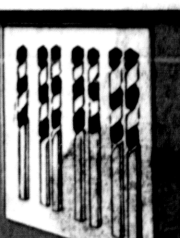
Outstanding value in a general-purpose saw. 1.25 HP motor. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. Exhaust keeps sawdust away from cutting line.



21-PIECE SOCKET SET

6.99

REGULARLY 9.99



7-PIECE HIGH-SPEED DRILL SET

3.88 REG. 4.99

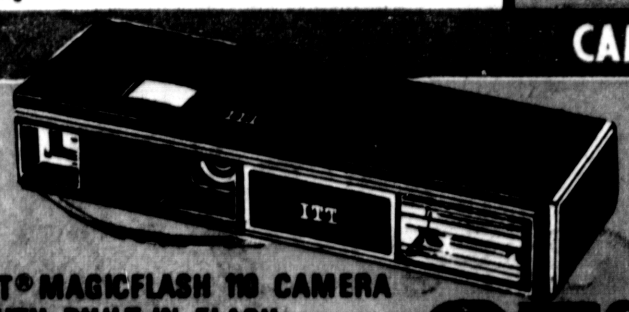
SAW BLADES

PKG. OF 3

4.99

Quality 7¼" combination rip and crosscut blades 5/8" arbor with diamond knockout.

CAMERA GIFTS SO GREAT YOU WILL WANT TO BUY ONE FOR YOURSELF!



ITT® MAGICFLASH 110 CAMERA WITH BUILT-IN FLASH

23.97 REG. 27.97

- SIMPLE DROP-IN 110 CARTRIDGE LOADING
- 3 ELEMENT GLASS 30MM LENS FOR SHARP BRIGHT PICTURES
- BUILT-IN LENS AND VIEW FINDER COVER
- BUILT-IN TRIPOD SOCKET
- OPERATES ON 2 "AA" ALAKALINE BATTERIES



KEYSTONE® 115 X INSTANT LOADING CAMERA OUTFIT

11.99 REG. 14.88

Contains: Camera, 126 Kodacolor® film cartridge, Magicube, wrist strap. Takes flash pictures without flash batteries.

BIG N COUPON

1.99 **2.99**

VALID THRU 12/3/77

NAME BRAND BUYS AT DISCOUNT PRICES FROM BIG N!

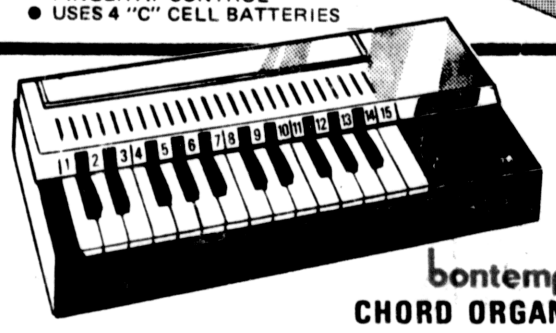
PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

electrobrand®

16.99



- INSTANT LOADING CASSETTE SYSTEM
- AUTOMATIC LEVEL CONTROL
- RECORD PUSHBUTTON
- REWIND, STOP, PLAY AND FAST FORWARD ROTARY SELECTOR SWITCH
- POWERFUL DYNAMIC SPEAKER
- FINGERTIP CONTROL
- USES 4 "C" CELL BATTERIES



bontempi®

CHORD ORGAN

9.99

Specially designed for children! Features 25 keys, case with detachable small legs of high-impact material, stave with relief notes.

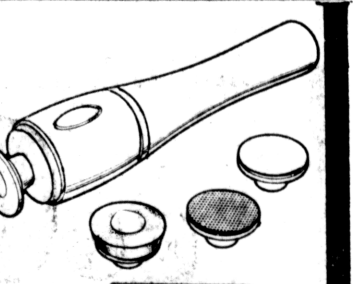


CERTRON® BLANK 60 MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES **$1** PKG. OF 3

26.99



14.99



CLAIROL®

THE NAIL WORKS®

10.99

- PROFESSIONAL ONE-WAY FILING AND SHAPING FINGERNAILS AND TOENAILS
- AUTOMATIC BUFFING FOR GLOSSY NAIL FINISH
- SMOOTHES CALLOUSES ON HANDS AND FEET
- 4 INTERCHANGEABLE HEADS
- FITS IN HANDBAG
- MALLORY DURACELL® BATTERIES INCLUDED



AM/FM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

WITH 8 TRACK PLAYER, BSR AUTOMATIC CHANGER AND SPEAKERS

89.99

- SEPARATE INDICATORS FOR 8-TRACK PROGRAM AND FM STEREO
- TINTED DUST COVER
- PUSHBUTTON POWER SWITCH
- STEREO HEADPHONE JACK

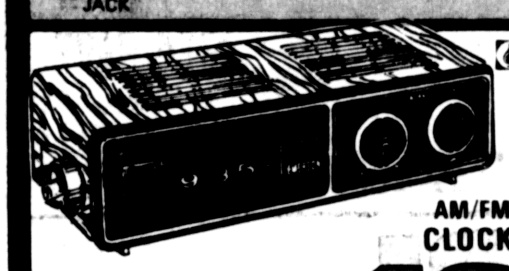


Emerson.

PORTABLE PHONO

13.99

- THE LITTLE PHONO WITH BIG SOUND
- MONAURAL PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
- PLAYS ALL 33 AND 45 RPM RECORDS
- BUILT-IN 45 RPM RECORD ADAPTOR
- CHILD SAFETY PLUG



Emerson.

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

18.99

- LARGE NUMERALS FOR TIME AT A GLANCE
- HANDSOME WALNUT GRAIN CABINET
- BUILT-IN AM/FM ANTENNA



Emerson.

AM/FM POCKET RADIO

8.88

- THUMB WHEEL TUNING DIAL AND VOLUME CONTROL
- FM/AM SELECTOR SWITCH
- EARPHONE INCLUDED
- OPERATES ON 9 VOLT BATTERY



Gun GotchaGun

17.99

REMINGTON

17.99



CLAIROL®

THE FOOT FIXER

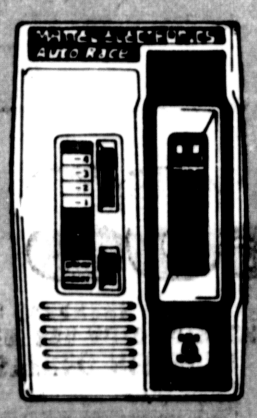
29.99

- VIBRA-FINGERS® STIMULATES LOCAL FOOT ZONES
- 4-WAY CONTROL DIAL MASSAGES WITH OR WITHOUT HEAT
- THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED HEAT MAINTAINS TEMPERATURE
- USE WITH OR WITHOUT WATER

MATTEL ELECTRONICS™

MATTEL

AUTO RACE GAME



Needs no TV hook-up! Switch to start, the race is on! You steer, shift, avoid collisions and beat the clock. Fully assembled, powered by 9-volt battery. (not included). Ages 8 and up.

15.99

FOOTBALL GAME

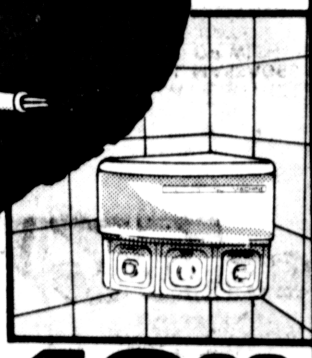


Fully assembled with built-in sound effects, precision lens, high-speed L.E.D. display, electronic printed circuit. Uses 9-volt battery, (not included). No TV set needed. Ages 8 and up.

23.99



14.99



THE WASHING MACHINE®

12.88

- A PLACE FOR SHAMPOO
- A PLACE FOR CONDITIONER
- A PLACE FOR CLEAN & RICH® LIQUID BODY SOAP (12 oz. bottle included)

THE GREATEST GIFT APPLIANCES AT LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES!



COLECO

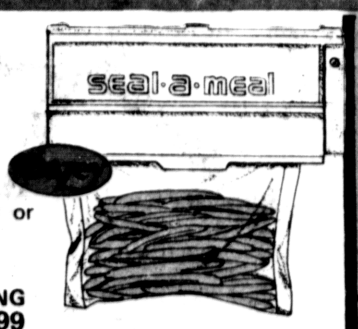
YOUR CHOICE **19.99**

- WONDER WIZARD® TV GAME
- COLECO® TELSTAR® TV GAME
- BEMOR® GAMATIC® TV GAME
- COLECO® ALPHA® VIDEO GAME

AC ADAPTERS ..... 5.99 Not all games available in all stores.

SEAL-A-MEAL®

8.99



For cooking, freezing or storing leftovers.

24 CT.-24 OZ. OR 18 CT.-32 OZ. COOKING POUCHES..... 1.99

PRESTO BURGER®

8.99



Cooks efficiently with no spatter or smoke. Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes.

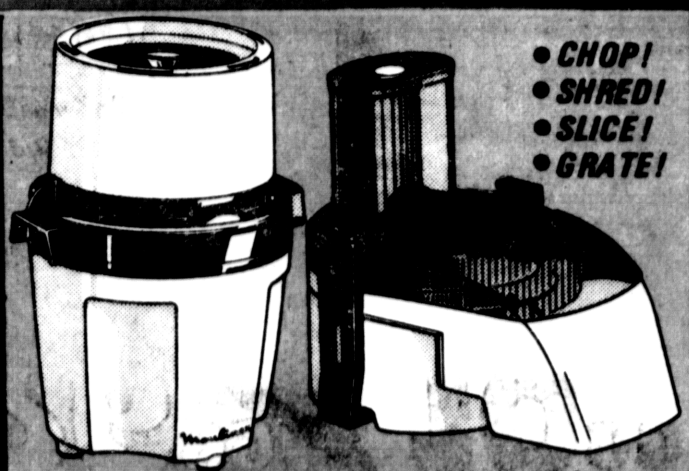
PRESTO® Fry Baby®

14.99



Fries with only 2 cups of cooking oil. 1 or 2 servings in minutes. Non-stick hard surface coating inside and out for easy cleaning.

- CHOP!
- SHRED!
- SLICE!
- GRATE!



LA MACHINE® BY MOULINEX® FOOD PREPARATION SYSTEM

59.99

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES:

- MOTOR POWER BASE FOR ALL ATTACHMENTS
- CUTTING/CHOPPING UNIT
- 6 FUNCTION STAINLESS STEEL DISKS
- VEGETABLE CHEF® ATTACHMENT
- DOUBLE-BLADED, STAINLESS STEEL CUTTING KNIFE
- HAMBURGER PATTY-MAKER
- FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY

10-DIGIT DESK TOP

PRINTING CALCULATOR

54.99



- EASY TO OPERATE "HUMAN ENGINEERED" KEYBOARD LAYOUT
- CONVENIENT NON-ADD/SUB-TOTAL KEY
- ADD MODE, DECIMAL (0,2,3) AND CONSTANT FLOATING DECIMAL SELECTOR
- COMPLETE UNDERFLOW SYSTEM TO PROTECT THE MOST SIGNIFICANT NUMBERS

Jamesway

the Christmas 'more store'



OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY, 9:30 AM 'TIL 2 PM

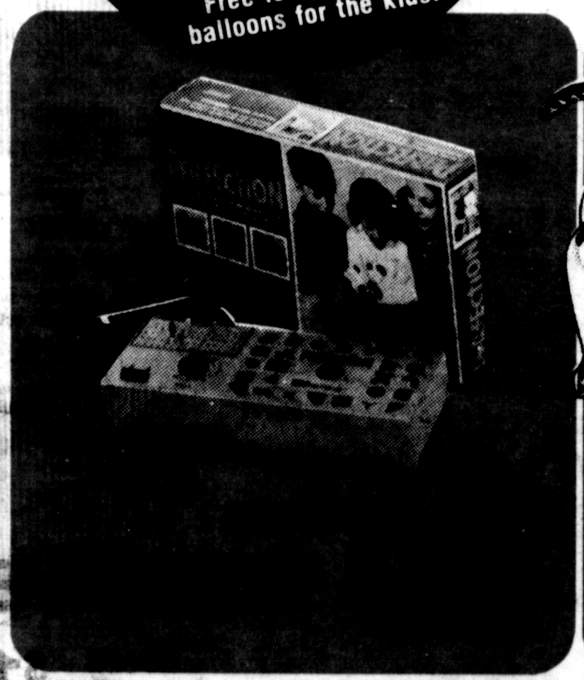
SEE SANTA ARRIVE AT JAMESWAY IN A FIRE ENGINE! SAT., NOV. 26th 2 P.M.

Free lollipops and balloons for the kids!

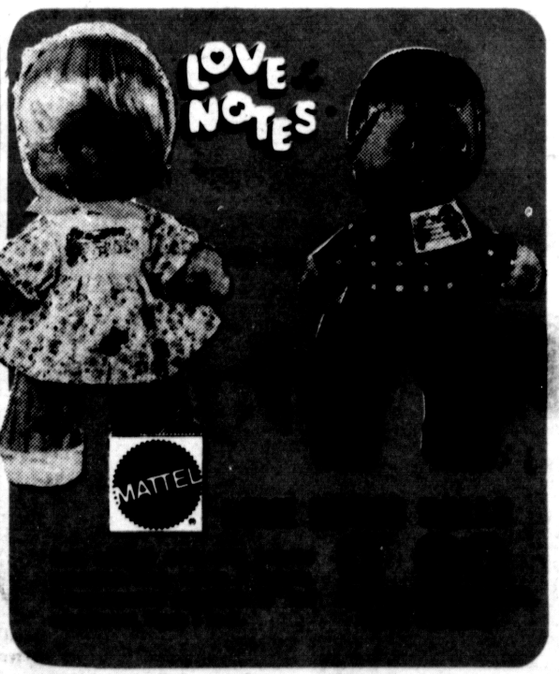
HURRAY! CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

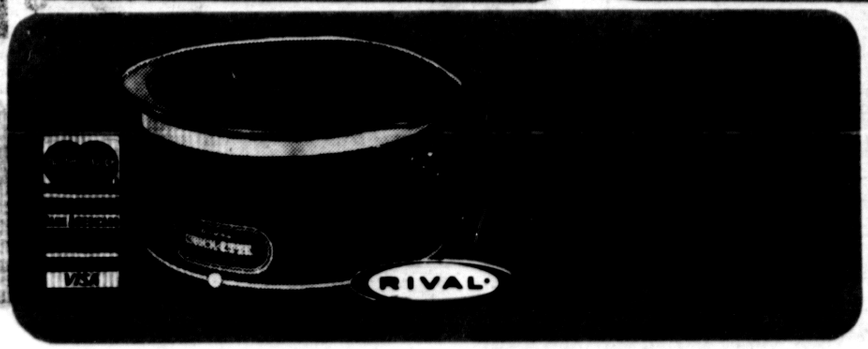
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SALE! NOV. 24-25-26-27

SHOP FRI. 9 AM-11 PM, SAT. 'TIL 10, SEE BACK PAGE FOR SUNDAY HOURS.











LOWER THE COST OF GIVING!

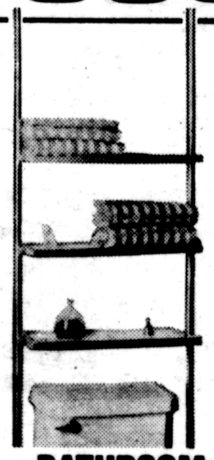


PEQUOT "FLUTTER-BYE" NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS & PILLOWCASES

Fluttering butterflies on a bone or blue ground.

- FULL FLAT OR FITTED SHEET.....4.99
- PACK OF 2 PILLOWCASES 3.99

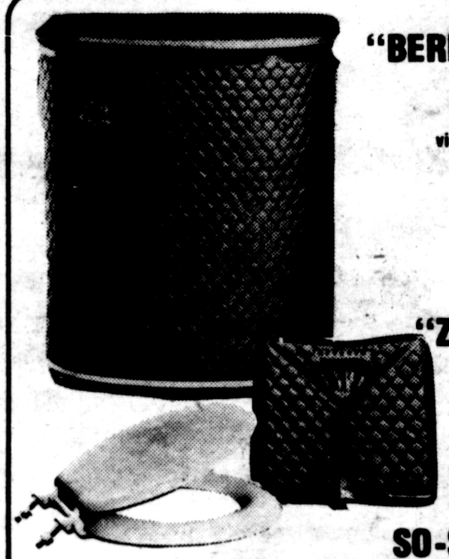
3.99 TWIN FLAT OR FITTED SHEET



BATHROOM SPACE SAVER

Sturdy adjustable metal poles, 3 roomy shelves. Fits over most tanks.

REG. $13.99 **9.99**



PEARLWICK "BERMUDA" FULL SIZE QUILTED HAMPER

24½" x 21" x 12¼" size. Quilted vinyl accented with gold trim, towel handles, medalion. Ventilated. Cushioned lid.

REG. $17.99 **12.99**

DETECTO "ZERO RITE" SCALE

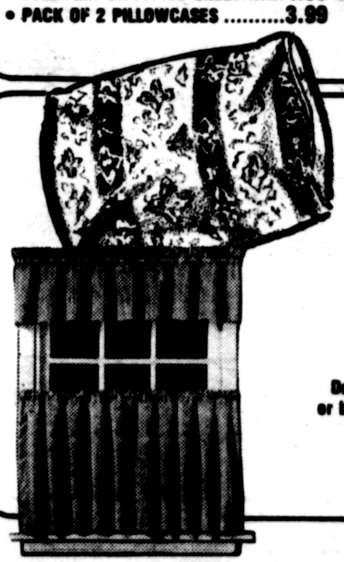
No adjusting needed! Gold color handle & platform. Weights to 270 lbs.

REG. $13.99 **9.99**

SO-SOFT TOILET SEAT

Soft cushioned toilet seat in assorted colors.

REG. $14.99 **9.99**



QUEEN SIZE BEDPILLOWS

Non-allergenic acrylic fiberfill, cotton ticking.

REG. $3.99 **2.99**

DACRON TIER & VALANCE SET

Dacron poly/ninon, batiste or boucle voile. 60" widths, 36" length.

1.99 SET



FOUR DRAWER STORAGE CHEST

Corrugated fiberboard. Solid drawer support. Metal knobs. **4.99**



GARMENT RACK ON CASTERS

64" x 38" x 18" size. Hat shelf, shoe rack. Rolls easily.

REG. $10.99 **6.99**

COLORFUL SET OF 3 PLASTIC HANGERS

For all types of cloths. Snagproof. **2** SETS FOR **88**c

Reg. 50c SET

TOILETRY SALE LOOK WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR ONLY 99c EA.



BAYER ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100.
99c

DATRIL 500 EXTRA-STRENGTH
Bottle of 72.
99c

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10-oz. extra strength.
99c

ARRID XX ANTI-PERSPIRANT
4-oz. reg. or unscented.
99c



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
8-oz. super size.
99c

JAMESWAY COSMETIC PUFFS
200 count bag.
2 FOR **99**c

BIC DISPOSABLE TWIN PACK
2 razors per pack.
5 PKGS. **99**c

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

LONG GIFT LISTS END HERE!

FISHER PRICE MEDICAL KIT

Just like doc's! For ages 3 to 7 years. Safe, non-toxic.

REG. $9.99 **7.99**



SEE 'N SAY TALKING TOY

No batteries needed! Educational talking toy by Mattel.

REG. $10.99 **7.99**





MATTEL'S TOUGH STUFF STROLLER

Designed for little mommies! 22" high, holds most size dolls. Ages 2 to 7. (Doll not included.)

8.99

REGULARLY $11.99



BIG CRANE, IT'S BUILT FOR FUN!

25" x 18" x 38". Rugged toy for children ages 2-7 who like to play construction.

19.99



SUPER STAR BARBIE FASHION FACE

Complete beauty center for hours of make-up, jewelry & hair styling fun. 11½" tall. Ages 4-11.

12.88



KENNER'S SIT'N SPIN TIME!

Portable, durable. No batteries needed! Turn the wheel & round & round it spins like a merry-go-round! Ages 2 & up love it!

11.99



CHUTES-AWAY TARGET GAME

Gabriel's action packed air rescue target mission game for kids & grow-ups of all ages! Ready! Aim! Chutes Away!

13.99

REGULARLY $16.99



"SUPER SHOT" PINBALL MACHINE

Ringing bells, flashing lights add to the excitement, while your score automatically shows up to 100,000 points! Just like the arcade machines!

89.99

REGULARLY $99.99

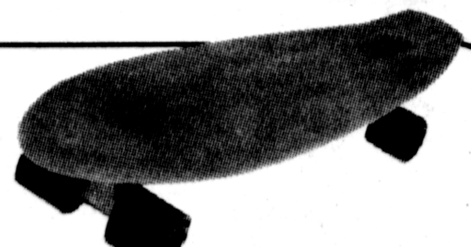


COMFORTER STYLE SLEEPING BAG

3 pound polyester blend filled. Assorted design cotton shell. Machine washable. Use as sleeping bag or comforter for the bed.

12.88

REGULARLY $18.99



DOUBLE KICK TAIL SKATE BOARD

Rugged polypropylene board, polyurethane wheel. Double action trunk. For all ages!

9.99

REG. $14.99



WILSON TENNIS BALLS

Can of 3 "Match Point" tennis balls. Optic yellow.

1.88

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

FAMILY FASHIONS GA











...RLS SKI
& SNOW
MOBILE
SUITS
...& waterproof
...nylon shell,
...lining. Full
...front models
...with stirrups &
...attached hood.
...Assorted colors.
Sizes 7-14.

15.50
REGULARLY $24.



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Poly/cotton blends. Long sleeve 2 pocket models. S,M,L,XL in the group.
4.44
REG. $5.99



BOYS SWEAT SHIRT
Zipper front, hooded model with muff pockets & fleece lining. 6-16.
4.88
REG. $5.99



BOYS SNORKEL JACKET
Zip fly front, attached bucket hood. Nylon shell, poly filling. Navy, brown, green. 8-18.
$13
REG. $16.99

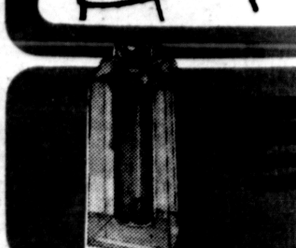


GIRLS SWEAT SHIRT
Long sleeve crew neck styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14.
2.99
REG. $3.69









...ACCIDENT
...BRIEFS
...regular fit
...Red Plaids
...88
...REG. $5.7...

SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

THER AT JAMESWAY!

VISA
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
CHARGE IT!











MEN'S & LADIES WATCHES

Ladies & function L.E.D. in yellow or white expansion bands. Men's metal bracelet L.E.D. watches by Marcel.

23.88 EA.
REG. TO $29.99



WOMENS' 12" WATERPROOF LINED BOOT

Fleece lined boot with a side zipper. Brown leather-like upper. Women's sizes.

8.99
REG. $12.99



MISSES & WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Acrylic sweaters in wrap cardigans, novelty pullovers, zip & hooded styles S,M,L, 34-40 & 42-46 in the group.

9.88
REG. TO $12.99



FASHION KNIT SLACKS

Double knit poly. Cinch waist styles with fashion pocket treatments. 10-20.

6.88 EA.
REG. $7.99









OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

APPLIANCE & CAMERA SHOP



"THE SKIN MACHINE" BY CLAIROL

Battery operated cleansing brush leaves skin fresh & alive. Festex skin cleanser & Mallory Duracell batteries included.

REG. $14.99 **12.99**



NORELCO PRO STYLER/DRYER

It's an everything machine! Unique 360° shape blows hair in every direction! Delivers 900 watts of drying power. Lightweight.

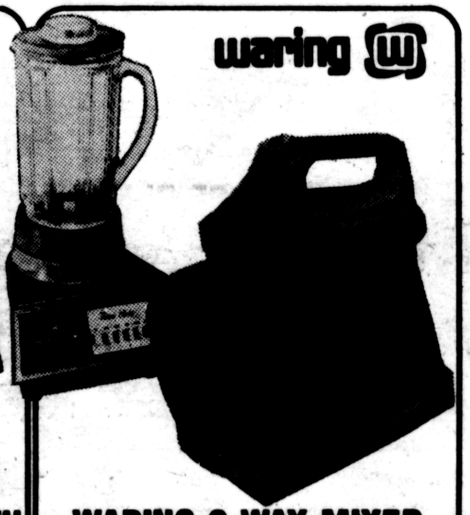
REG. $19.99 **14.99**



NORELCO "DIAL-A-BREW" 10-CUP COFFEE MAKER

Dial-a-brew dial offers choice of dark, medium or light coffee. Fast, economical & so easy to clean. 10 cup capacity.

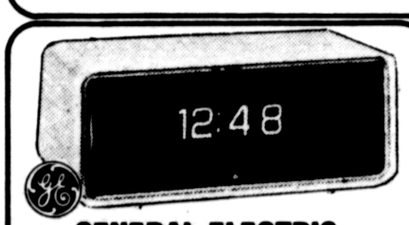
REG. $33.99 **27.99**



WARING 2-WAY MIXER OR 7-SPEED BLENDER

Versatile electric kitchen accessories. 6 speed 2-way mixer with 3-qt. mixing bowl. 8 pushbutton blender with 5-cup pitcher.

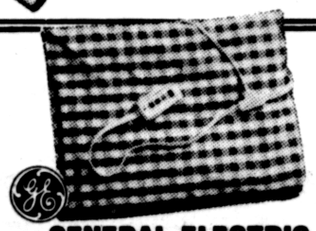
REG TO $21.99 EA. **16.99** EA.



GENERAL ELECTRIC DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

Compact, quiet alarm clock with large digital readout. Model 8125.

9.99 REG. $12.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-POSITION HEATING PAD

Low, medium & high thermostatically controlled. Washable outer cover. Blue.

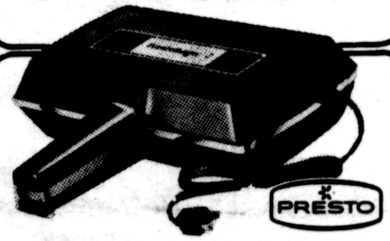
5.99 REG. $7.99



AQUATEK WATER PIK ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE

For every member of the family. Cleans hard to reach areas.

19.99 REG. $24.99



PRESTO THICK 'N THIN DOUBLE BURGER MAKER

No spatter burger cooker. Converts to griddle for other food. Electric.

19.99 REG. $24.99

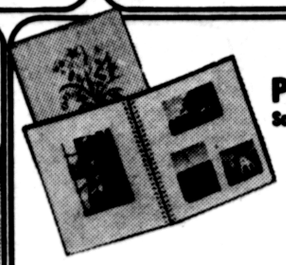


BIC BUTANE LIGHTER

Long lasting disposable lighter.

2 FOR 99¢

REGULARLY 79c EA.



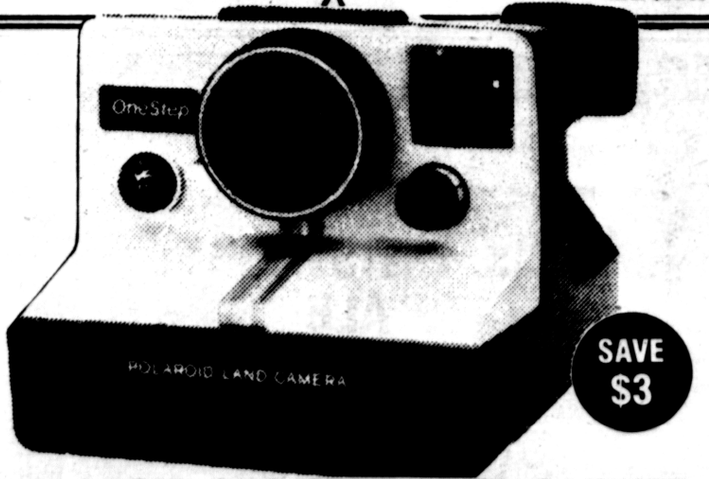
MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

Solids & prints in the group.

1.66 REG. TO $2.39

FILM & FLASH SPECIALS!

- KODAK 110,126,135 (20 exp.) FILM.....1.29
- KODAK SUPER 8MM MOVIE FILM 2.69
- PR10 FOR INSTANT CAMERAS.....4.88
- POLAROID T88 FILM 3.88
- POLAROID 108 FILM 4.88
- POLAROID SX70 FILM.....4.88
- SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES.....1.19
- SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH 1.39
- SYLVANIA MAGICUBES.....1.59
- SYLVANIA FLASHBAR.....1.89



POLAROID ONE STEP LAND CAMERA

Lightweight instant land camera uses convenient SX70 film. Big, bright beautiful pictures develop instantly before your eyes!

REGULARLY $32.99 **29.99**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

FANTASTIC PRICE CUTS!



SOUNDESIGN

SOUNDESIGN PORTABLE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

AC/DC operation. 9¼" x 7¼" x 4½" compact size. Plays all 8-track tapes.

REG. $29.99 **24.99**

SAVE $5



SCHAUER SOLID STATE 4 AMP BATTERY CHARGERS

Charges both 6 & 12 volt batteries. Automatic circuit braker switch. Rugged steel construction.

REG. $21.99 **16.99** EA.

SAVE $5

• 6 AMP BATTERY CHARGER, REG. $24.99 **18.99**

Panasonic

PANASONIC PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER

Battery operated cassette tape player with built-in microphone, pushbutton controls, carry handle.

REG. $28.99 **24.99**



AUTO TIMING LIGHT OR ENGINE ANALYZER

Supersonic Timing Light. Reg. $29.99 **21.99**

Maxi Tune Engine Analyzer. Reg. $29.99 **24.99**



SONIC POLICE RADAR DETECTOR IMPROVES DRIVING AWARENESS

Loud sonic sound when radar is detected. Mounts easily on any dash board, plugs into cigarette lighter or direct into 12 volt system.

34.99 REG. $39.99



PANASONIC

AM CALENDAR DESK RADIO

Battery operated. Day & month selector.

REG. $9.88 **7.99**



CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Regular plugs. 8 pack $5.52 6-pack $4.14 **69¢** EA.

Resistor Plugs 8 pack $6.32 6-pack $4.74 **79¢** EA.

Sold in pkgs. only



ZEREX GAL. ANTI-FREEZE

Prevents engine freeze-ups! 1 gallon.

2.99



16-FT. COPPER BOOSTER CABLES

8 gauge all copper cables. Tangleproof.

7.99













FAMOUS ARTIST SELECTED GROUP! STEREO LP ALBUMS & TAPE SALE

$7.98 LIST PRICE LP ALBUMS & $7.95 LIST TAPES NOW **4.99**





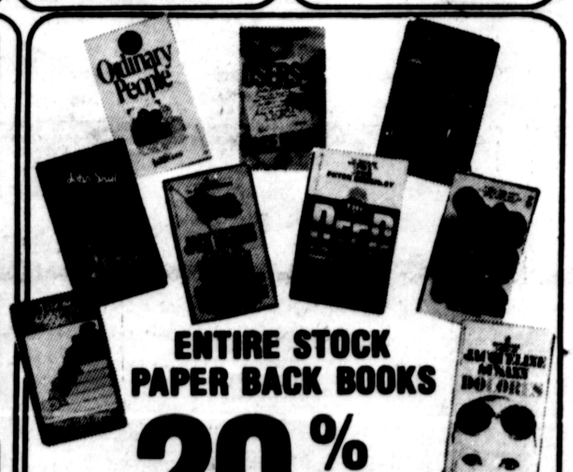












ENTIRE STOCK PAPER BACK BOOKS

20% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

JAMESWAY-ALL AGLOW!



SAVE $10 ON 7½-FOOT BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREE

Realistic 7½-foot Christmas tree with plush outsurpt branches and a sturdy stand. Easy to assemble color coded branches. Stores compactly.

44.99

REGULARLY $54.99

SUPPLEMENT TO:

- Ithaca Journal
- The Post Journal
- Middletown Record
- Oneonta Star
- The Sunday Herald
- The Saratogian
- News-Item
- The Daily Item
- Lewistown Sentinel
- The Leader Times
- Titusville Herald
- The Derrick
- News Herald
- Daily American
- Pocono Record
- The Forum

NEW YORK

- ITHACA—Triphammer Ctr.—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6
- LAKEWOOD—Route 394—Sundays 10 'til 7
- MONROE—Route 17M—Sundays 9:30 'til 6
- MONTICELLO—Rts. 17 & 42—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6
- NAPANOCH—Route 209—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6
- ONEONTA—Route 7—Sundays 10 to 6
- PT. JERVIS (Montague)—Rt. 23—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6
- SARATOGA SPRINGS—Rt. 29 West Ave. Sundays 10 'til 6

NEW JERSEY

- GLASSBORO—S. Delsea Dr.—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6
- HACKETTSTOWN—Route 57—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6
- SUSSEX—Route 23—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6

PENNSYLVANIA

- BURNHAM—Greater Lewiston Plaza—Route 322-Sundays Noon 'til 6
- KITTANNING—Route 422—Sundays 11 'til 6
- LEWISTOWN—Route 22—Sundays Noon 'til 5
- RED LION—Rt. 74—Dairyland Sq. Shopping Center
- REMO—Route 6—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6
- SHARPSVILLE—Anthra Plaza—Rts. 901 & 61—Sundays 10 'til 6
- SOMERSET—Route 31—Sundays Noon 'til 6
- SOUDERTON—Rts. 309 & 113—Sundays 11 'til 6
- STROUDSBURG—Rt 611 & N.9 St.—Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6
- THORNDALE—Route 30—Sundays 10 'til 5

VISA BANK AMERICARD master charge

CHARGE IT OR LAY IT AWAY!

JAMESWAY'S RAINCHECK POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item in not available for purchase due to any unforseen reason Jamesway will issue a Raincheck on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

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